



UP AND STEEP back and twist So goes Saturday morning lesson for Mary Ellen Rosinski, 7, of Kolling Court, Roselle. The Roselle Park District sponsored lessons are taught at Springhill Elementary School. Fundamentals teach body coordination and grace.

Parents Protest Cut-Back In School Busing Schedule

Bloomington parents gathered to protest the curtailment of free bus service for children living within 1 1/2 miles from school because of the added cost and safety factor received partial satisfaction at a school board meeting Monday night.

Bloomington Village Pres. Stanley Haverkamp told parents a police car will be stationed at Maple Avenue and Lake Street for half-hour periods in the morning and afternoon when the children are walking to and from school.

THE CAR will have dome lights activated, hopefully to slow the 15 mile-an-hour traffic to make it safer for children to cross at the intersection.

Haverkamp suggested parents carefully instruct children to follow the safest route to school and avoid walking along Lake Street.

He also asked that parents make sure the children cross Lake Street during the half-hour period.

Fun & Games Set in Itasca

The Itasca Park District winter spring program will begin March 5 and continue through May 17 with activities for young and old at four different locations.

Registration is from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays at Washington School, 301 E. Washington St., Itasca. Fees will vary from \$1 to \$10 for 10 weeks depending on the activity.

The locations are Washington School gym, library and art room; Itasca Junior High School gym, 301 E. North St.; Franzen School gym, 730 N. Catalpa St.; and the activity center, formerly the Fuzz Box, next to the village hall.

Ceramics and sculpture classes three through high school will have individual instruction for both beginners and advanced students. Classes will be at Washington School art room on Wednesdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

BATON TWIRLING for grades two through high school also will be held on Wednesdays from 3:15 to 5:30 p.m. in the Washington School gym. Classes are for beginners and advanced students.

Women's exercise and volleyball on Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. will be held at Itasca Junior High gym.

Bridge instruction for high school age youths and adults who are beginners or would like to brush up on fundamentals will be on Thursday evenings. The 8 to 10 p.m. class will be held in Washington School library.

Judo and self defense (beginning) for men and women, 16 years old or over, will be given in Itasca Junior High gym. Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m.

Carla La Barbara, 17-year-old black belt holder and Robert Fichtner, also a black belt, will give instruction.

A **TENNIS** clinic for high school age boys and girls and

Village Purchases \$8,635 Ambulance

The Roselle Village Board Monday voted to purchase an International Harvester Travelall Ambulance for \$8,635 from Pollard Motors Inc., Elmhurst.

The cost of the vehicle will be shared by the village and the Roselle Volunteer Fire Protection Dist.

Use of the vehicle will be strictly up to the discretion of the fire department, said Trustee Betty Lou Mann.

Roselle REGISTER

40th Year — 62 Roselle, Illinois 60172 WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26, 1969 36 Pages Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 15c a Copy

FLOOD PLAIN LAW PASSED BY BOARD

A flood plain ordinance regulating the construction of buildings was passed Monday by the Roselle Village Board of Trustees.

With the ordinance, it is hoped the village will be able to lessen the damages caused by flooding rains, said Trustee Anthony Bonavolonta, chairman of the storm water committee.

He said the ordinance will regulate construction within areas designated as "flood plains" and areas where hazards occur due to the accumulation of surface runoff, storm, and flood waters.

Construction of new buildings will not be allowed unless they conform to the ordinance requirements, he said.

Natural retention basins and lowlands of potential flooding will be governed by the new ordinance, he added.

Designated areas of flooding will now be shown on the Roselle zoning map as an aid to developers.

BONAVOLONTA said 25 municipalities have adopted similar flood plain ordinances in Illinois. Roselle's is similar to that of Schaumburg's.

"I think this is a landmark thing," said Robert Frantz, village president. "We have had problems in the past which could have been averted if this ordinance existed."

One of the conditions for buildings or structures allowed within the flood plain would be that a door sill, window sill, or any other opening from the outside should be constructed not lower than three feet above the recorded flood level.

The recorded flood level may vary from area to area.

The ordinance, according to village officials, will save needless grief for new homeowners and developers during flooding.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board approved the rezoning of the 40-acre Granville subdivision east of Turner Pond Park and north of Town Acres subdivision. The change is from R-1 to R-2 (both residential) for more than 80 homes.

Residents had objected to the zoning change Feb. 20 on the grounds that the development would increase traffic, overload the schools and sewer system.

They spoke before the zoning board of appeals at a public hearing. The board then voted to recommend the zoning change to the village board.

The village board left to the

Referendum Attempt Is Foiled by Senate

DuPage County will not be able to hold a referendum in April asking a \$105 million bond issue for construction of a countywide sewage treatment system.

An emergency clause in legislation which would have permitted an April referendum was removed from House Bill 65 before it passed the Senate Tuesday with a simple majority vote.

The emergency clause was removed by Sen. Harris Fawell, R-Naperville, after he determined he would not be able to get a required two-thirds vote (needed for emergency legislation).

The DuPage County Board of Supervisors had decided last Thursday to go ahead with an April 29 referendum, provided House Bill 65 was passed by the legislature and signed into law by Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

WITH THE emergency clause removed, the legislation cannot become effective before July 1, according to State Rep. William Redmond, D-Bensenville.

It was Redmond who last week announced at a DuPage County mayors and managers' conference that he had been

Vote Deferred

The proposed April 15 referendum in Wood Dale to seek voter approval for the village to spend a maximum of \$200,000 from Motor Fuel Tax (MFT) funds for widening the intersection at Wood Dale and Irving Park roads, has been deferred until a later date.

Village Atty. Samuel A. LaSusa told council members Thursday that "there is just not enough time to set the election by April 15."

LaSUSA DID not offer a definite date for the proposed referendum called for earlier this month by village officials, but conceivably it could be in May.

The push-back in the election will also delay anticipated plan by the council to commence construction of the widening program in June.

The long-awaited project would widen Irving Park to five lanes and Wood Dale to four lanes, 50 feet in each direction. Special turning lanes would be provided along with through traffic lanes.

Unveil 'Optimum' Format

The Register will acquire a bright new look on Monday March 17.

Changes will include a new six-column format, tighter writing, more features and better organization of the newspaper.

The Register will continue developing its early morning home delivery systems until all communities are included.

A clean, uncluttered appearance will be achieved through adoption of the "optimum" format with six columns instead of eight (for comparison of column width, see today's Page of Opinion).

The changes were announced at a dinner yesterday in the Round Table Room of the Arlington Carousal restaurant. Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president of Paddock Publications, stressed that "op format" will serve as a "visual indication of the changes in style and approach that will enable modern news media to keep in step with the modern style and tempo of suburbia today."

"NEWS CONTENT will be more enticing and easier to read," said Editor Charles E. Hayes. "News coverage will give increased attention to 'people-oriented' news and features as well as maintain our traditional standards in reporting government and politics."

Hayes said the new paper will be more convenient and easier to read, more compact and better organized, and include increased departmentalization of news and regular features.

"We are aiming to meet the media needs and interests of a young, sophisticated, alert and affluent population that wants a newspaper as modern as the community in which it's living, working, playing and shopping."

The new approach and appearance of the papers is the result of study begun in September 1967 by the Editorial Planning and Development Committee.

AMONG THE other changes announced by the firm Tuesday, effective March 17:

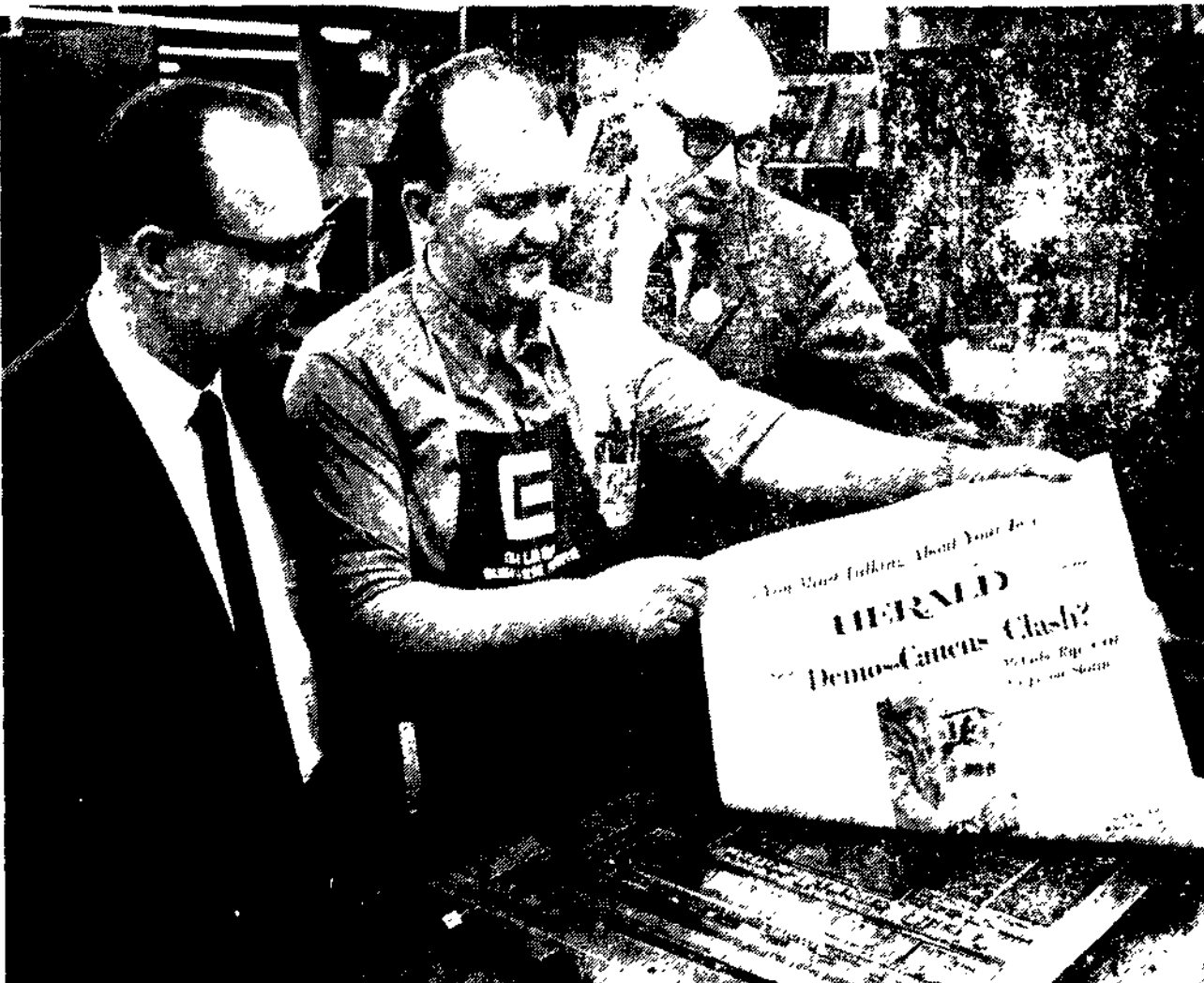
—Tri-weekly editions in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine and Rolling Meadows will be converted to five-day dailies;

—The Palatine Enterprise will be renamed The Herald, restoring the original name of the 96-year-old paper.

Groundwork for the changes has been laid since last summer when the decision on the program was reached, Paddock said.

This included establishment of a boy carrier organization which now serves nine Paddock communities and is being expanded to the rest of its circulation area, enlargement of newsroom facilities and news staff, increased display advertising staff, a night shift for classified advertising and a more convenient telephone system for classified advertising customers, modernized production facilities including computer type setting and photocompositor equipment, and establishment of a continuing program of professional market research and readership attitude studies.

Paddock Publications will also continue to publish its mass saturation (32,000) advertising medium, the Sunday Suburbanite.



PEEK AT THE NEW FORMAT. Although this page proof is a mock-up for the new look Arlington Heights Herald, it provides a glimpse of what all Paddock Publications newspapers will look like as of March 17. Pulling the proof is Fred Hoffmann, page make-up supervisor, while Bill Schoepke, (left) director of production, and Charles Hayes, editor of all Paddock newspapers, watch. (Staff Photo)

State, County Confusion Over Sewer Vote

Confusion, mostly political, has reigned all the way from Wheaton to the state legislature at Springfield the past week because of pressures exerted to get bills passed in House and Senate that will enable DuPage County to hold a referendum which would, if approved, legalize a \$142 million sewer program for the county. Because of an "emergency" written into the bill a two-thirds vote was required.

The issue has become a political one because of the results of the 1968 election campaign in DuPage County and Illinois. The accelerating pressures in both Democratic and Republican parties in the county and the state call for a new accommodation to meet the needs of a changing community. New political alignments all too obvious in DuPage County are coming to the surface on the county board and in township elections.

Paul Ronske, county chairman, the chief architect of the countywide program and beyond dispute dedicated to it for the good of the county community, is trying to proceed on a non-partisan basis and keep politics out of it. But he's going it pretty much alone. The membership of the county board voted for the record 23-7 to put it on the ballot for a referendum vote April 29.

But the thing to remember is that the County GOP is deep in change. Its members of the county board are up for re-election April 1, the 1969 budget sets spending at \$27 million for operational costs for the fiscal year and for approved capital outlay programs, a sharp upward surge.

In one-party DuPage County the Democrats are showing signs of becoming an organized opposition under a new county chairman. They take the stand that they have a political duty to chal-

lenge the shortcomings of one-party government and particularly to scrutinize all public spending, in the public interest.

The Republican 31-member county board has charged that Rep. William Redmond (D-Bensenville) was out to scuttle the effort to get a referendum on the sewer program for the county. They charge him with an attempt to swing the Senate against the measure up for vote where he is influential with Democrats. A two-thirds vote is required to get it on the April 29 ballot.

But Redmond rebuts this with the statement that when it came to the House, where it cleared by 169-2 a week ago only 75 votes were available. He says he not only voted for the measure but spoke for it.

THE CHARGES confusion and "misrepresentation" by Republicans sponsoring the referendum bill at Springfield. The bill passed the House, he says, because of the argument that an "emergency" existed making the April 1 date critical. Then the county board voted to change the date to April 29 causing a lot of embarrassment to those at Springfield who were asked to go down the line to get support for the bill.

"The trouble is not the opposition party in DuPage County or at Springfield," Redmond charged, "but the political horseplay going on at the courthouse in DuPage County."

It's our conjecture that every candidate coming up for re-election on the county board wanted to avoid an election where the referendum was on the ballot. The reason is clear: a "no" vote against the referendum could be carried over to a county board candidate represented by that 23-3 vote placing it on the ballot.

It can be argued of course that this merely gave the citizen the opportunity to take a stand one way or another on the issue, a right to exercise his political choice.

But what it does not reveal is that this right to be expressed on April 29 will cost the taxpayers whether they vote or not at least \$70,000 more than it would have had the election been held on April 1. This is a charge that Redmond makes when he says that on the latter date the townships and county would have split the costs, thus saving the taxpayers money.

However, the alleged reason for the April 29 date is that an earlier date would mean late tax bills, a situation which took place in 1968 and raised a storm of disapproval on the part of taxing bodies, especially the schools. Many had to borrow to meet current obligations to tide them over until tax money arrived.

RAY MacDonald, county clerk in charge of tax extensions and elections, testified twice before the elections committee. At this meeting there were some heated exchanges. MacDonald would not categorically state that there would be no late tax bills with an April 29 date. But he said it was much less likely than April 1.

He testified that the double election on April 1 and even April 29 put a heavy speed burden on his personnel, which is trained in the procedures of preparing elections and conducting the tax process. The technical character of this work precludes hiring of outside help. The April referendum is causing the trouble.

He pointed out that he works closely with the tax collector's office and this tandem effort is necessary to get all tax bills in the mail, by June 1. The collector prepares individual bills and gets them in the mails.

Nearly all of the tax bills, MacDonald says, will be in the mails by April 29. The county clerk feels (he is clerk of the county board) that the board members are using his office to

solve their own problems, many of them political in character. He says he was not elected for that purpose.

Here's the history and background of the countywide sewer program. The billion dollar state bond issue which carried by 28,000 votes in the county last November carried every township but one in DuPage County. It lost in Naperville by 25 votes.

According to John Morris, supt. public works, its success in the state would have provided an 80 per cent potential in funding the \$142 million program. Now that potential has been reduced to 33 per cent, unless something miraculous appears on the horizon. This means that most of it will have to be borne by the county.

THE CITIZENS committee, George McGurn, Elmhurst, chairman, voted a 4-3 approval of the program. Two members were not present for the voting. The approval included the votes of the county chairman and the chairman of the public works committee who are members.

A minority report rejects the administration of the county program which leaves it in the hands of the 31 member county board. It would substitute a countywide sanitary district.

It also rejects the financing for the present program but makes no recommendations of its own.

The program calls for three trunklines running north to south with hookups and utilization of municipal facilities where feasible for the county operations. Wastes would be carried to a major

PADDUCK PUBLICATIONS WED., FEB. 26, 1969

plant in the southern part of the county for treatment.

The program would be financed with general obligation bonds. The tax rate to fund the \$142 million program over a period of 25 years would be 19 cents per \$100 valuation. It would take five years to construct and put the system in operation.

Financing, Morris says, is constructed to reduce the burden on existing sewer systems in the county. Through connection charges for new customers; keeping service charges low; assumption of outstanding bonded indebtedness, financing interim improvements during construction.

He further says should any grant money become available in the future it would be turned over to municipalities.

THE COUNTY chairman, the driving force behind this program says it will have a 50-50 chance of success when it gets on the ballot. If it can't be voted on April 29, it will come up on a referendum after July 1.

Why so soon? There is no choice, he says.

"It's our No. 1 priority," Ronske explains. "No one has come up with a better plan. It's sanitation and health vs. the dollar."

"We've got to make a clean-cut decision," he continues.

"Whether we want to make a cesspool of our county or a healthy place to live and raise a family. It's as simple as that."

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JUNK CARS ALONG DuPage County highways are under continued discussion by the DuPage County Board of Supervisors' Zoning Committee. Committee Chairman C. L. James of Downers Grove Township said the cars will be eliminated

by the county through a private auto-crusher dealer. Plans are pending since last summer for crushing equipment and a holding area for the operation.

(Staff Photo)

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Auto Incidents Rank Highest on Blotter

Incidents involving automobiles kept DuPage County police busy last year.

Some 194 autos were stolen, 33 persons were arrested for drunk driving, 65 cases of hit-and-run were reported and 929 persons were arrested for traffic violations.

Accidents totaled 3,449. In auto and other accidents, 31 persons were killed and 1,289 were injured.

THE ANNUAL county sheriff's reports showed there were no homicide cases handled in 1968. There were four such cases in 1967.

Sex offenses dropped from 93 in 1967 to 55 last year.

Vandalism cases rose to 1,224 from the previous year's total of 1,029.

A total of 1,004 thefts were reported last year, an increase of nearly 300 cases.

LAST YEAR'S burglary total of 656 was an increase of less than 100 cases over 1967. Robberies were down from 21 in 1967 to 19 in 1968.

Cases of assault and battery dropped 10 last year from a former total of 79.

Fraud cases were up one from four in 1967.

Police were "up in the air" over the reported almost 100 per cent increase in airplane accidents last year. Seven occurred in 1967, but 1968 saw 13

air accidents.

Cases of unlawful use of weapons skyrocketed from three to 33. The gun owner registration law went into effect last year.

INCIDENTS OF reported vice dropped from 93 to 58. Deaths amounted to 55 last year. The total accounts for natural, suicide and accidental.

Reports of fire and arson jumped from 193 to 312.

There were 179 reports of extortion or phone calls last year. A total 428 sick or injured cases also was handled by county police.

A 10-YEAR comparison by the sheriff's department shows an increase from 9,533 com-

plaints in 1958 to 16,600 last year, an increase of 74 per cent.

A 71 per cent increase is shown in vehicle accidents from 2,012 to 3,449.

A total 34 per cent more people were killed or injured last year than in 1958. Last year's toll amounted to 1,320 over the 1958 figure of 722.

Nearly 3,000 more prisoners were processed through the county jail in 1968 with a total of 4,063. Most sentences are less than one year.

FEWER WOMEN prisoners than men were transported to other institutions last year by county police.

State penitentiaries, Illinois Youth Commission (IYC) and the state mental hospital each received one woman prisoner from DuPage County.

No women were sent to state farm prisons from the county.

Men were not so lucky, with 48 going to penitentiaries, 20 to farm prisons, nine to IYC and 30 to mental hospitals.



DUPAGE COUNTY'S flag, designed by George Korth Auer Jr. of Bensenville and adopted officially by the DuPage County Board of Supervisors, is admired by, from left, Circuit Court Judge William Bauer, Assistant Supervisor Helen

Schmid and County Chairman Paul Ronske. All were active in the 1968 Illinois Sesquicentennial events which led to the flag design contest.

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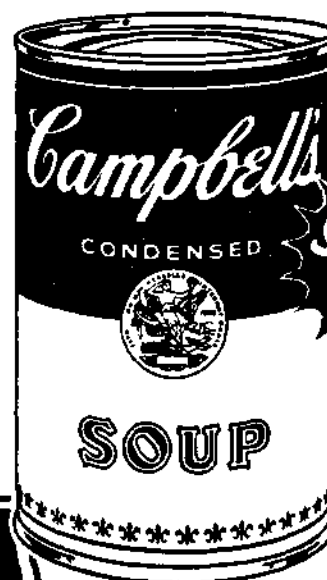
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POT ROAST 73¢ lb

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
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Swiss Steak 79¢ lb

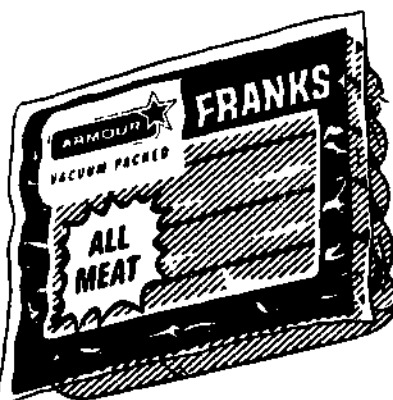
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**SWIFT'S PREMIUM
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SLICED BACON 69¢** lb

**ARMOUR-STAR
PLASTIC ZIP TOP
CANNED HAM 5 L B \$5 49**

**OSCAR MAYER
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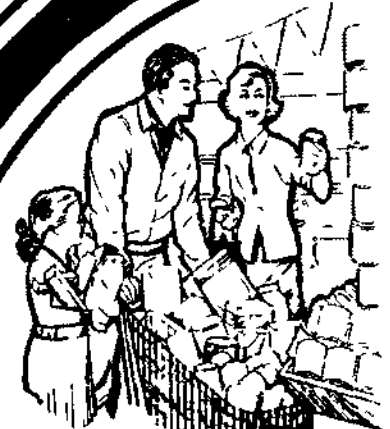
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Club Members Don't Seek Fiction's Fountain of Youth

by MARILYN RUPEN

In contrast to those who relentlessly seek the "fountain of youth," a group of senior citizens in Elk Grove Village have learned to accept age gracefully through participation in the Over 40 Club, now in its third year.

Esther Sove, founder of the club, said she noticed in 1968 that the elderly men and women here were lonely and had nothing to do. An experienced clubwoman, she decided to bring them all together.

HER EFFORTS paid off when membership zoomed to 40 people between ages 50 and 84. Participants include widows, retired folk and older couples, though the male membership has been diverted from meetings by bowling tournaments.

The program has thus been geared largely to women and features card playing (bridge and pinochle) and handicrafts. The members sold their handmade items at a bazaar two years ago and divided the \$300 profit between St. Alexis Hos-

pital and Little City in Palatine. Last Christmas they knitted balls for their grandchildren and sent soap to soldiers in Vietnam. They now are engaged in a project to knit caps and scarves for the children at Little City.

"NO ONE IS more eager to learn than these old people," says Mrs. Sove, a "youngster" at 64. "It makes them happy to do things for others."

The group meets from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the last Wednesday of each month and a carpool

picks up those unable to drive. Smaller knitting circles or bridge foursomes meet informally in members' homes every Thursday at 1 p.m. for lunch and coffee. Several times a year, the men join them for outings and they dine at restaurants in such diverse settings as Chinatown or the Northwest suburban countryside.

MANY OF the program ideas adopted by the group have been initiated by Pres. Agnes Lucak, cited by her fellows as an "out-

standing member." She has already arranged a movie program by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. for the coming fall and is planning a celebration for the club's third anniversary in April of this year at Scandia House in Mount Prospect.

The biggest problems she has encountered have involved a meeting place for the group and transportation for those who cannot drive.

With the demise of the Salt

Box, the Over 40's moved to Elk Grove Library, where they have met for the past year. The Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit is their new home.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Lucak, village officials as well as residents have little interest in aiding the elderly. Her repeated requests for financial aid or a social program for the club have fallen on deaf ears.

"We could have simplified our problems by combining with the Arlington Heights Seniors Club," she explained, "but we don't have adequate trans-

portation facilities, so we remained here and are contributing our efforts to the community of Elk Grove.

"We could use a shuttle bus to round up some of our members for outings and meetings," she said, "and we need recognition by the village as a whole."

Guests and youth groups are welcome to attend meetings. THE SMALL percentage of elderly in the village becomes even smaller with illness and death, and the group is faced with an even greater danger of extinction. Its only chance of

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS WED., FEB. 26, 1969

survival lies in a strong public program, shouldered by Mrs. Sove. "I talk to elderly people on the bus, in stores and by phone," she explained. "If they are 49 or older, I ask if they know about our group."

Two Are Found Guilty In Marks Kidnapping

WHEATON, Ill. (UPI) — A jury of 10 men and two women deliberated for almost four hours Monday night before finding a suburban Riverdale couple guilty of kidnaping 7-year-old Hillard Marks, an heir to a hosiery mill fortune.

Robert Marin, 24, and his wife, Ethyl, 23, were found guilty of aggravated kidnaping by the jury in Du Page County Circuit Court in Wheaton.

Circuit Court Judge William J. Bauer ruled bond for the pair be doubled to \$40,000 each. Bauer set March 7 for post trial motions although no date was set for sentencing.

After presenting three character witnesses for the Marins, the defense rested its case. The Marins were charged, along with Daniel C. Pieler, 30, Chicago, of kidnaping Hillard last Sept. 18. The boy was taken as he stepped from a school bus near his home in west suburban Oak Brook.

Pieler is in the Du Page County Jail in Wheaton awaiting a separate trial on kidnaping charges.

In the couple's defense, Bauer ruled the testimony of Fred Ful-

ler, Evergreen Park, be stricken from the records because Bauer said it was hearsay.

The other two witnesses were Michael McGrath, an insurance agent who said he had known Mrs. Marin from infancy until 1966, and William Stewart, a former employer of Marin.

McGrath said he knew Mrs. Marin to be honest and dependable, and Stewart said he believed Marin to be of good character.

The Marins testified last Saturday that they believed the boy's father was involved in the kidnaping. The couple said they had been assured by Pieler that William Marks, the father, would not call police or press kidnaping charges.

When first informed of Pieler's kidnaping plans, Marin testified, he said he thought they were a joke. Marin said Pieler offered the couple \$20,000 to babysit with Hillard for one night. He said Pieler told him "he had a friend, and they were going to get money from the grandfather."

Throughout the trial the defense contended the kidnaping was a scheme engineered by Marks to get the boy's million-

aire grandfather, Hillard W. Marks Sr., to pay \$125,000 in ransom. The defense claimed the boy's father was in financial trouble, and intended to keep the bulk of the ransom money himself.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents said they had found no evidence that Marks was in any serious financial difficulty, and that they found no evidence the boy's father was involved in the kidnaping.

Hillard was rescued by the FBI two days after he disappeared in a pre-dawn raid at the Riverdale home of the Marins.

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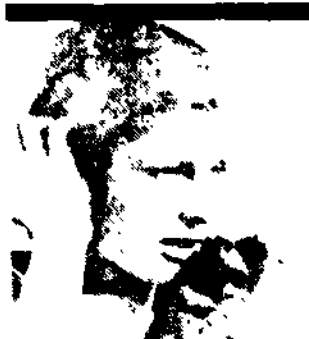


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Pack 412 Receives Awards, Cubmaster

Awards were presented and a new cubmaster was welcomed at the recent blue and gold dinner of Roselle's Pack 412.

About 118 persons were present, including the cubs and their families, to watch the induction of Chester George as cubmaster.

EACH OF the four dens was responsible for its own table decorations and Den 4 was awarded first prize for a display of the Apollo space theme.

The following awards were presented: Perry Bissett, two-year pin; athlete, showman and aquanaut, John Boerner, aquanaut, athlete, showman and two-year pin; Kim George, geologist; Ken Holm, two-year pin and athlete; Perry Jankie, two-year pin and athlete; Mike Boro, showman; Mike Carter, wolf badge and one gold arrow; Jeff Bassett, one-year pin; Danny Christopher, wolf badge, one gold arrow and two silver arrows; and Russell Kolodziej, four silver arrows.

David Lee, Lowell Davis, David Piere, Paul Svedsen, Kerry

Appropriate Name

Death Valley in California is also known as the "valley of Burning Silence."

Hold Bids For Storm Sewers

Storm sewers will be installed around Ontarioville School in Hanover Park to relieve flooding.

At Thursday's village board meeting, bids from two firms were considered, but held for a committee meeting Saturday.

The school, located on Center Street in the old section of the village, faces periodic flooding. The storm sewers should prevent flooding on the school grounds and adjacent lowland areas.

IN OTHER ACTION the board approved a resolution introduced by Trustee Gordon Jensen to request \$40,697 in Motor Fuel Tax funds from the state. MFT funds are used to repair streets.

Tri-Village Radio Club will install a 60-foot radio antenna for the village at a cost of \$565. The antenna is needed for two-way radio communications for the water department and the civil defense unit.

The club's offer was about \$400 less than the price quoted by Motorola for installing the antenna.

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Eastern Orthodox: Deep Roots

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

A great many people, including journalists and public officials, labor under the delusion that America has three major religious faiths—Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish.

This popular misapprehension is a source of considerable irritation to Americans who are members of the Eastern Orthodox Church. Eastern Orthodoxy is a major faith by any criterion with a worldwide following of more than 150 million persons, including some

6 million in the United States. Any attempt to lump Orthodox Christians with Protestants or Catholics is an egregious affront to the Orthodox.

They not only regard their Church as an entirely separate branch of Christianity; they also insist that it is the one, true, original Christian church, "the depository and true preserver of early Christian faith."

They cite impressive historical evidence in support of this claim. The Christian church was born at the eastern end of the Mediterranean, and until it

obtained a foothold in the imperial capital of Rome, most of its apostolic activity was concentrated in that area.

Jerusalem, Antioch, Corinth, and Alexandria were great long before the Roman Christians emerged from the catacombs. The Roman church grew rapidly in size and importance after it won imperial favor in the fourth century.

Meanwhile, the Eastern churches increasingly looked for leadership to Constantinople, the transplanted capital of the Roman Empire. By 500 A.D. Rome had become the center of Christianity in the West, with Constantinople its center in the East.

The two branches of Christendom maintained the same creeds and sacraments, and their bishops came together occasionally for ecumenical councils, at which they sought (and usually achieved) agreement on doctrines affecting the whole Church.

But over the centuries, they drifted progressively farther apart. The Western churches used Latin in their liturgy, the Eastern churches used Greek. There were differences in ritual, with the Eastern churches preferring longer, more elaborate ceremonies than Western taste found congenial. But the really serious cause of friction was the growing persistence with which the Bishop of Rome claimed supreme authority over the universal Church.

This claim was hotly disputed,

not only by the Patriarch of Constantinople, but by most of the other bishops of the Eastern churches. By the time the last Ecumenical Council of the undivided Church was held, in 787 A.D. the issue was clearly drawn.

The church of Rome asserted that Christ had entrusted the rule of the Church to St. Peter, and that Peter's authority descended by divine right to each man who succeeded him in the office of Bishop of Rome.

The Eastern churches contended that Christ had never intended the Church to be under a centralized, monarchical government. On the contrary, they said, the early Christian churches founded in the apostolic era all enjoyed a high degree of local autonomy. The Eastern churches were willing to extend a voluntary "primacy in honor" to the bishops of great metropolitan centers like Rome and Constantinople, but they declared that every bishop was equal in authority to every other bishop, and that only a synod, or council of all bishops, could presume to legislate for the entire Church.

In 1054 A.D. the estrangement was formalized by what historians have called "The Great Schism." The Roman Pope excommunicated the Patriarch of Constantinople, and the Patriarch excommunicated the Pope.

In recent years, mighty efforts have been made by the late Pope John XXIII and Pope

Paul VI, to pave the way for reunion of the Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox Churches. Pope John offered the Orthodox bishops seats of honor at the Second Vatican Council, and Pope Paul exchanged the "kiss of peace" with the Patriarch of Constantinople in a dramatic personal meeting at Jerusalem. The mutual excommunications of 1054 A.D. were rescinded.

But even the most ecumenical-minded Orthodox say that reunion is out of the question until the Pope is prepared to accept the status of "first among equals." And there is no prospect of the Pope's accepting that status any time soon.

Although poles apart on papal authority, the Eastern Orthodox Church and the Roman Catholic Church are very close together on other doctrinal matters. The Orthodox Eucharist, known as the Divine Liturgy, is fundamentally similar to the Catholic Mass. The most conspicuous difference is that the Byzantine rites are much longer (sometimes running to three hours).

Orthodox worship has a strong mystical bent. One of its distinctive aspects is the widespread use in churches and homes of sacred images of Christ and the saints. These images—they may be paintings or mosaics—are called icons. Their purpose is to emphasize the living reality of the persons they depict.

Praying before an icon, an

Orthodox Christian is reminded that Jesus is not an empty name, nor an abstract concept, but one who was embodied in human flesh and blood and who still lives and reigns as Lord among his people.

Orthodox Christians have no central organizational structure. Although the Patriarch of Constantinople enjoys a "primacy of honor," he has no real authority outside his own severely shrunken patriarchate in the city that is now known as Istanbul.

The Orthodox Communion is composed of a dozen self-governing national churches. The largest is found in Russia, where Orthodoxy still claims some 50 million adherents after two generations of persecution by the Communists.

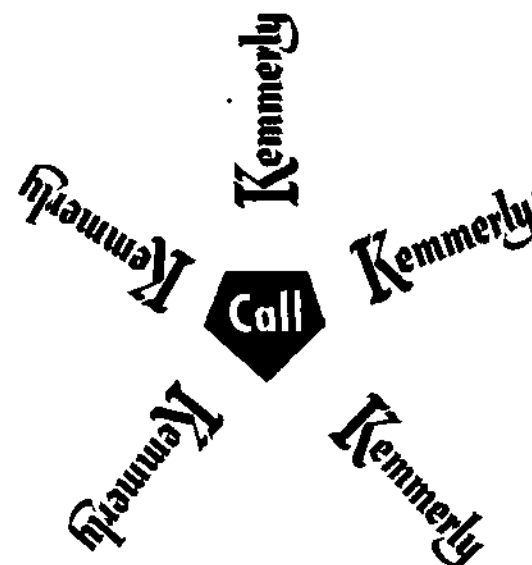
The first Orthodox Church on what is now American soil was built by Russian monks at Kodiak, Alaska, in 1792.

Since immigrants brought with them their national expression of Orthodoxy, America by the start of the twentieth century had a bewildering variety of Orthodox churches—Russian, Greek, Serbian, Syrian, Polish, Romanian, and so on.

At first they had relatively little to do with one another. In recent years, however, they have begun to draw together, and some leaders believe that the time is approaching when they will merge into a single American Orthodox Church.

Next week: The Christians

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What Are Wives Worth? Plenty—When It's Tax Time

EDITOR'S NOTE: If you're married, you probably can reduce your tax bill by filing a joint return with your husband or wife instead of filing separately. This is the second of a five-part series giving expert advice on how to make out your 1968 income tax return.

By JAMES L. SRODES
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two may not be able to live as cheaply as one, but being married usually means a lower tax bill if a couple files a joint tax return instead of filing separate returns for husband and wife.

This is especially true if the wife is not employed. But working wife or not, the joint return offers a chance for real savings when April 15 rolls around.

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) explains it this way: Tax rates rise on a scale from 14 to 70 per cent depending on your income bracket. The more money you make the higher your rate of taxation.

A married couple, in effect, gets to split their total income 50-50 on a joint return. This means the couple will pay a lower percentage on each half

of this total income than if one of them had to pay taxes on the total amount.

As mentioned earlier, the savings available by filing a joint return are much greater if the wife has no income of her own. The IRS gives this example:

A married man who earned \$7,500 last year can reduce his tax bill by \$184.36 if he files jointly with his wife.

If she has no income, the joint return would total up a tax bill of \$983.09 for the two of them. A separate return by the husband would cost him \$1,167.45.

It's a good idea always to calculate your returns both ways because in certain cases, the benefits of a joint return disappear.

For example, a husband who earned \$2,349 last year and who files a separate return will owe a tax bill of \$238. If his wife earned \$2,124 and files separately, her tax is \$200. So, their tax bill is \$438.

If the couple files a joint return on their combined income of \$4,473, their tax bill would be \$442.

Like everyone else, joint

return filers may use either short form 1040A or the long form 1040, unless for some other reason they are required to use the long version.

Both husband and wife must sign a joint return. And both of their Social Security numbers must be written in the appropriate place on the form.

If you file separate returns, both of you must take the same approach to deductions. If one takes the minimum standard deduction, the other must take it, too. If one uses the 10 per cent standard deduction, the other is obliged to use it. If one itemizes his deductions, the other itemizes too.

If you file separately, you may claim your wife as \$600 exemption only if she had no income of her own last year and was not another taxpayer's dependent. If she had income, you may not claim her unless you file a joint return.

There are some circumstances where you are not allowed to file a joint return. You may not file a joint return if you were divorced or legally separated at the end of 1968. You may not file if either was a nonresident alien for any part

of 1968.

But if you fall into any of those categories—or if you are single—don't despair. You still may be able to claim status as a "head of household" and get about half the tax break of a joint return.

In order to qualify as a head of household, you must be single, or legally separated or divorced or have a nonresident alien spouse during some part of 1968. In addition, you must have paid more than half the cost of maintaining a household for some relative last year.

If you provided a home for your elderly mother, you probably can qualify as a head of household. The home doesn't have to be in your own house in the case of a parent, but it cannot be a home for the aged. However, the parent would have to be a dependent.

But if you want to qualify as a head of household and your relative is an unmarried child, grandchild, stepchild or other relative, he must live at home with you. The unmarried child, grandchild or stepchild does not have to be a dependent but any other relative must.

(Next: Exemptions)

MOVING ?

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12HOURS SALE

Thursday, February 27

**LOUNGE WEAR
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\$4. \$5. \$7. \$10

Values to \$60

Cover Girl
INTIMATE
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Cash and Carry Randhurst Shopping Center 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 26, the 57th day of 1969 with 308 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

On this day in history:
In 1815 Napoleon Bonaparte and 1,200 men fled from Elba to start a second conquest of France.

In 1870 New York City's first subway line was opened to the public with a fare of 25 cents.

In 1919 Congress established Grand Canyon National Park.

In 1935 Germany began operation of its Air Force under Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering.

A thought for the day: Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "The reward of a thing well done is to have done it."

No, there's absolutely no harm in asking, Baxter—nothing ever happened when you came to me for a sales before, did it?

**New for '69
KODEL SPLUSH**

Deep Luxurious Pile
12 Exciting Colors

\$7.95
Sq. Yd.

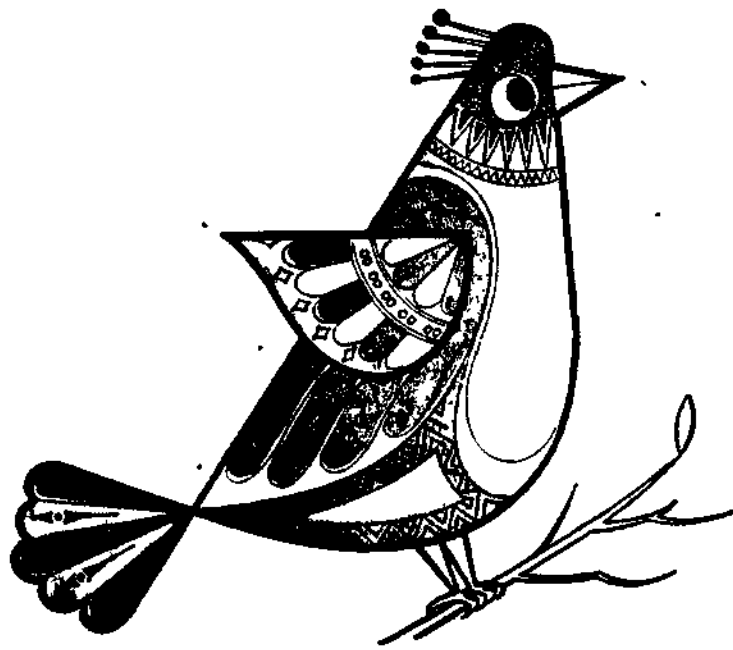
THIS WEEK

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1170 HIGGINS RD. ELK GROVE VILLAGE

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Pirron, Perry Qualify for Mat Finals

'No Personality' Says Martin of Former Manager

by LARRY MLYNCZAK
On the baseball diamond no one has it tougher than the catcher.

The catcher throws the ball more often than the pitcher — without a warmup. The catcher calls the signals. The catcher has to throw the runners out.

Catchers have a difficult job — at the plate trying to hit a Juan Marchal, trying to keep a Lou Brock from stealing a base or attempting to get the pitcher to move the ball around a Richie Allen.

J. C. Martin, who caught for six years for the Chicago White Sox and a year with the New York Mets, has been confronted with the problems that a Marchal, a Brock or an Allen can bring to a catcher.

But Martin's most trying times were brought on by a former teammate of his.

There is nothing worse, says Martin, "than having the winning run on third base when you're catching and Hoyt Wilhelm comes in to pitch. I just hate to think about it."

Wilhelm has been the dean of all relief pitchers for a decade and a half and his best pitch is the knuckleball.

"I swear," Martin reflected, "that ball would move in 90-degree angles. You didn't know where it was going to break. As a matter of fact, neither did Hoyt."

With a runner on third it was terrible because you never knew when that ball could get past you."

Martin, who visited the area last week, caught Wilhelm when he was with the White Sox and during his six-year stay with the Chicago club, the 6-2, 195-pounder played for two main aces — Al Lopez and Eddie Stanky.

Lopez would never want us to say anything about the other team," said Martin, "so that we wouldn't stir them up. But Stanky well, he was something else."

"I remember in 1967 when we were fighting for a pennant and Stanky goes into Boston and says that Yastrzemski was an all star from the neck down only. Imagine that — and then we had to play in Boston for three days. Yastrzemski would go up against us and kill us. He'd go four-for-four one day and never stop hitting. Stanky just riled him up and the other guys on Boston's team."

Martin now plays for Gil Hodges at New York and he described the difference between playing for them.

"Stanky treated everybody the same," Martin recalled. "He yelled at everybody and was really rough on them. Now some guys need that kind of treatment to get the best out of them. But on a baseball team you have 25 different guys and 25 different personalities. Some guys just do not like to be yelled at. But Stanky treated them all the same and did not take into consideration any personalities."

To me Eddie Stanky doesn't have a personality himself."

Martin was asked to explain.

To use examples," he said, "Stanky would never stand and talk to you like a man. You know he was short and he'd never let you forget it. He would make you sit down on a bench and then he'd stand over you and then holler at you."

I remember one game we were losing 9-0 and Stanky sends in a pinch runner and tells him to wipe out the other team's second baseman. Can you imagine that?"

In 1967 I caught Joel Horlen's no-hitter and after the game some of the head guys in the organization came down and congratulated Joel and Stanky came over and said, 'My locker was right next to Horlen's. You'd think that someone would come over to me and say that I called a good game. But the only guy who did was Joel.'"

Martin was not seeking pats on the back but a catcher should receive some recognition for a pitcher's no-hitter. After all, it is the catcher who calls the pitches.

When Robin Roberts was pitching for Philadelphia he hurled a no-hitter and manager Gene Mauch gave as much praise, if not more, to catcher Gus Triandos than he did to Roberts.

Stanky doesn't have a personality."

Playing for Hodges is something different. "Hodges treats us all like different individuals," says Martin. "He's an easy going guy to play for. He's easy going but you respect him. If you can't play for Gil Hodges you can't play for anybody."

During the 1968 season the pitchers dominated the game and Martin feels that it might not be much different this year.

The pitchers today are bigger, stronger, younger and learn more sooner," Martin said. "There was a time that every team had one or two good pitchers. But today everybody has a bunch of pitchers who can throw 90."

Look at our staff. You have Seaver, Koosman, Selma, Ryan and others. These are young kids that can blow the ball right past the Aarons and Clementes. There have never been so many young kids who can throw the ball so hard."

In an attempt to aid the hitters, recent rules have ordered all pitching mounds to be lowered, Martin said that this should not affect the catchers but "the pitchers will have five inches less for pitching leverage."

As a catcher and a batter, Martin has seen all kinds of pitches thrown by all kinds of pitchers. This is how he rates them.

BEST PITCHER — Bob Gibson, St. Louis Cardinals. "His ball is always moving. It's a live ball. Marchal also keeps his ball moving but Gibson is so much faster."

BEST CURVE — Camilo Pascual, Washington Senators. "Pascual was the first pitcher I ever faced in the major leagues," said Martin. "I had not seen a better curve or have seen one since that was better than his."

BEST FASTBALL — Steve Dettowski, obscure minor league pitcher. "He was the fastest pitcher I ever saw. But he could never get the ball over the plate. I guess Nolan Ryan (of the Mets) has the best fastball in the majors right now."

Martin has hit only 223 and 234 in his last two seasons of major league ball but his versatility (he can play first base, third base and the outfield besides catch) makes him a valuable player to have around.

He speaks softly in a southern drawl which he picked up in his home town of Martinsville, Va., which also happens to be Randy Hundley's home town. Hundley is the Chicago Cubs catcher.

Martin feels that the Mets might have a run at the pennant this year. He says, "It's going to be some fight for first." In the same division as the Mets are the Cubs, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Montreal and St. Louis.

The major league veteran feels that he should have a couple of more years left and he hopes they are good years.

The Mets' pitching staff is a young one and Martin's experience should be welcomed behind the plate.

After all, a guy who catches a no-hitter one day and Hoyt Wilhelm with a runner on third the next day should know a thing or three about confronting the problems of catching New York's young flame-throwers.



J. C. MARTIN

State Wrestling Action Set for Assembly Hall

by PAUL LOGAN

Two must shoulder the load of nine. That's the assignment for the Paddock area's two survivors from the sectional meet last weekend at West Leyden. They will compete in the state grappling showdown which will be held this Friday and Saturday at Champaign.

Last year nine area sectional winners made the jaunt to McGaw Hall in Evanston for the wrestling finale. This time around only Mike Pirron of Forest View and Dick Perry of Fenton will be joining 166 other finalists at the Assembly Hall.

HOWEVER, IN these two fine matmen the area might be treated to an even higher showing than the third garnered last year by Conant's Bill Gluck.

Pirron will be taking part in the 127-lb. category. He will be touting the fine credentials of a sectional title as well as formidable 18-6 dual record.

The Mid-Suburban League's sole representative whipped some very good area wrestlers enroute to his crown. In the opening round he was challenged by Fenton's Phil Lord, a Bison who had recorded an excellent 27-4 mark. Pirron disposed of him 5-0.

NEXT HE POSTED the only pin in his weight class against Fritz of West Leyden at 5:25.

In the title go he faced Palatine's Steve Ashby, who won a district title at Lake Park while Pirron was taking the same honor at Forest View.

Ashby carried the best dual mark into the sectional — 16-2. He also had improved upon it by winning 4-1 in the first round and 4-2 in the second. Added to these past laurels was a 2-1 victory over Pirron when they faced each other during an MSL dual meet.

But it wasn't to be this time. Pirron pushed Ashby aside, 5-2, for the area's only sectional title.

PERRY, WHO copped the district title at Fenton, entered the sectional with a 27-4 mark. His first challenge was Arlington's Gary Stumpf who had a 9-7-1 record. The 103-lb. Bison romped over his Cardinal foe, 19-3. However, his next opponent was West Leyden's Glen Court-

ure, undefeated in all dual matches this year. This highly touted Knight, who was to win the crown, ousted Perry from the title shot by a 5-1 decision. But the tough Fenton grappler wasn't to be denied.

In the wrestle-backs he took on Darnell Taylor (18-4-1) of DeKalb. Perry easily whipped him 8-2. Then, in the battle for second place, he nipped East Leyden's Jim Harder, 1-0.

One area wrestler of the 26 that took part in sectional action competed in the Waukegan meet — Wheeling's Gary Schweitzer. The 133-lb. Wildcat was eliminated in the opening round, 7-3.

East Leyden captured the top team total with 50 points. Forest View finished 22 markers good for fifth. The Falcons were followed by Palatine (10) in 11th, Fenton (8) in 14th, Prospect (5) in 16th, Elk Grove (4) in 17th, Arlington (1) and Fremd (1) in 20th, and Conant and Lake Park in last with no points.

95 POUNDS

Elk Grove's Jerry Ancona narrowly missed a berth in the state finals when he was pushed into third place by Crystal Lake's Scott Williams in the wrestle-backs, 2-1. Ancona was dropped from title contention, 9-0, by the eventual winner, Joe Cliff of DeKalb. Ancona won the right to battle for second by beating Oak Park's Don Kessler, 5-2.

Forest View's Pete Lind lost to Kessler in the opening round, 9-1.

103 POUNDS

Fremd's Jim Lynch won his opening round match against Maine South's Tom Magas, 8-4. But the Viking standout was eliminated from the title race 4-2 by Harder.

112 POUNDS

The area's two contenders — Tom Mann of Elk Grove and Jay McDonnell of Arlington — were ousted in the first round. Mann lost 3-0 and McDonnell was ripped 9-4.

120 POUNDS

Forest View's Tom Moore got by his first two opponents easily, 15-2 and 10-0, but he met his match in DeKalb's Ron Webber, 3-2. In the wrestle-backs the fine Falcon was foiled in a run-

nerup bid by West Leyden's Steve Almada, 3-1. Prospect's Randy Cordova was also eliminated by Almada in the opening round, 3-0. Fenton's Curt Elg was stopped in the first match, by Weber, 12-1.

129 POUNDS

Fenton's Phil Lord, who was knocked into the wrestle-backs by Pirron, was barely eliminated from a possible shot at second place by Carl Fritz of West Leyden, 3-2.

133 POUNDS

Mike Lomergan of Palatine, who had a fine 15-1-1 dual mark heading into the sectional, was ousted in the opening round by the eventual first place performer, Jim Challenger of East Leyden, by default.

138 POUNDS

Forest View's Bill Sundblom had the rug pulled out from under him in the finals losing to Maine South's Tom Neuses in overtime, 8-6. Neuses beat out Sundblom for the district title at Forest View. Sundblom got to the finals by winning 8-5 and 13-0.

In the wrestle-backs the Falcon standout dropped a 4-0 decision to Peters of Barrington.

Ed Dolik of Palatine was bumped in the opening round, 16-1, by Bill Smith of Sycamore.

145 POUNDS

Palatine's Ron McAllister whipped through the first two rounds 4-2 and 7-5 before losing in the title go, 7-2, to Evay Moi of Maine East. In his try for second place McAllister was

(Continued on next page)



WITH A HEARTY hi-o-silver, Mike Kramarczyk drives again. This time the husky Lancer senior crashed into Wheaton North's Dave Schultz (24) and was called for a charging foul. Kramarczyk scored 23 points and Lake Park easily whipped the Falcons 84-72. (Staff Photo by Cliff Rowe)

Leader Falls, Buick Climbs

Striking Lanes Posts 7-0 Triumph Over Gaare Oil

Bowling can be a frustrating game. You can have your hot streaks when everything seems to go right, when those light pocket balls still carry the pins, when picking up those spares seems so easy.

And then there are those nights when nothing seems to go your way.

You're in the 1-3 pocket with what looks like a perfect strike ball and you leave the 10. In your anger you blow the 10 pin spare and wind up with an open frame.

That's what makes the game so fascinating and what keeps you coming back.

JUST ASK Gaare Oil of the Paddock Men's Classic Traveling League.

Gaare had been on a real hot streak in recent weeks and had climbed into the lead of the high-flying men's division. The last thing they expected Saturday evening was a 7-0 thumping.

So what happened? The hottest club in the Paddock division got thumped 7-0!

And Buick-in-Evanston climbed back into the lead.

STRIKING LANES slowed down Gaare with a 2736 team series and enough strength in each game to pick up the full seven points.

Randy Aubert of Prospect Heights paced the Striking surge with a solid 503 keyed by a 233 finale. There was exceptional balance down the line with only 71 pins separating the five bowlers.

Al Brown of Chicago followed Aubert with a 560 and hit a big 223 middle game.

GAARE OIL had decent balance but couldn't fashion the big effort in the setback. Paul Borvig of Arlington was high with a 560. Al Haase had a 553, and Russ Grosch, the average leader in the PCTL, a 551. Buick-in-Evanston took advantage of Gaare's slump with a 5-2 victory over V&S Hardware, hitting an even 2800 team series with high game of 972. Bob Veloria of Chicago en-

joyed a big night for the winners with a 631 on games of 231-201-199, and Rich Sydel of Elk Grove Village chipped in with a 593, posting a pair of 200s.

BOB ROGERS of Des Plaines

took honors for Buick with a neat 607 that featured a 200 opener and 224 finale.

Third place Langlo's Refinishing took five points from Des Plaines Bowl as Earl Hanson of Hoffman Estates hit his season high of 634. Hanson had three big games of 206-202-226.

Langlo's hit a 1003 second game with a 214 by Jack Rainey of Hoffman Estates and 232 by Wally Lofthouse of Chicago joining Hanson's 202.

RAY NEUMANN of Morton Grove fired a 581 as the pacesetter for Des Plaines. Neumann finished with a 223 and Bill Harris of Wheeling finished at 238.

Maitre d' shipped by Morton Pontiac, 4-3, on the strength of two-point wins in the first and third games.

Joe Simonis of Des Plaines paved the way for the tight win with a 605, blasting the pins for 214 and 212 after a modest 179 opener.

Morton had a pair of 600s with Bill Smith firing 619 (233 opener) and George White a 601 (202-209 finish).

The standings:

Buick-in-Evanston
Gaare Oil
Langlo's
Striking Lanes
V & S Hardware
Morton Pontiac
Maitre d'
Des Plaines Bowl

PADDOCK MEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| Striking Lanes | 188 | 195 | 197 | 198 | 199 | 200 | 201 | 202 | 203 | 204 | 205 | 206 | 207 | 208 | 209 | 210 | 211 | 212 | 213 | 214 | 215 | 216 | 217 | 218 | 219 | 220 | 221 | 222 | 223 | 224 | 225 | 226 | 227 | 228 | 229 | 230 | 231 | 232 | 233 | 234 | 235 | 236 | 237 | 238 | 239 | 240 | 241 | 242 | 243 | 244 | 245 | 246 | 247 | 248 | 249 | 250 |
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| Gaare Oil Company | 171 | 172 | 173 | 174 | 175 | 176 | 177 | 178 | 179 | 180 | 181 | 182 | 183 | 184 | 185 | 186 | 187 | 188 | 189 | 190 | 191 | 192 | 193 | 194 | 195 | 196 | 197 | 198 | 199 | 200 | 201 | 202 | 203 | 204 | 205 | 206 | 207 | 208 | 209 | 210 | 211 | 212 | 213 | 214 | 215 | 216 | 217 | 218 | 219 | 220 | 221 | 222 | 223 | 224 | 225 | 226 | 227 | 228 | 229 | 230 |
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| Langlo's Refinishing | 163 | 164 | 165 | 166 | 167 | 168 | 169 | 170 | 171 | 172 | 173 | 174 | 175 | 176 | 177 | 178 | 179 | 180 | 181 | 182 | 183 | 184 | 185 | 186 | 187 | 188 | 189 | 190 | 191 | 192 | 193 | 194 | 195 | 196 | 197 | 198 | 199 | 200 | 201 | 202 | 203 | 204 | 205 | 206 | 207 | 208 | 209 | 210 | 211 | 212 | 213 | 214 | 215 | 216 | 217 | 218 | 219 | 220 |
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| Des Plaines Bowl | 153 | 154 | 155 | 156 | 157 | 158 | 159 | 160 | 161 | 162 | 163 | 164 | 165 | 166 | 167 | 168 | 169 | 170 | 171 | 172 | 173 | 174 | 175 | 176 | 177 | 178 | 179 | 180 | 181 | 182 | 183 | 184 | 185 | 186 | 187 | 188 | 189 | 190 | 191 | 192 | 193 | 194 | 195 | 196 | 197 | 198 | 199 | 200 | 201 | 202 | 203 | 204 | 205 | 206 | 207 | 208 | 209 | 210 |
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| Elk Grove V&S Hardware | 143 | 144 | 145 | 146 | 147 | 148 | 149 | 150 | 151 | 152 | 153 | 154 | 155 | 156 | 157 | 158 | 159 | 160 | 161 | 162 | 163 | 164 | 165 | 166 | 167 | 168 | 169 | 170 | 171 | 172 | 173 | 174 | 175 | 176 | 177 | 178 | 179 | 180 | 181 | 182 | 183 | 184 | 185 | 186 | 187 | 188 | 189 | 190 | 191 | 192 | 193 | 194 | 195 | 196 | 197 | 198 | 199 | 200 |
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| Buick-in-Evanston | 133 | 134 | 135 | 136 | 137 | 138 | 139 | 140 | 141 | 142 | 143 | 144 | 145 | 146 | 147 | 148 | 149 | 150 | 151 | 152 | 153 | 154 | 155 | 156 | 157 | 158 | 159 | 160 | 161 | 162 | 163 | 164 | 165 | 166 | 167 | 168 | 169 | 170 | 171 | 172 | 173 | 174 | 175 | 176 | 177 | 178 | 179 | 180 | 181 | 182 | 183 | 184 | 185 | 186 | 187 | 188 | 189 | 190 |
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| Morton Pontiac | 123 | 124 | 125 | 126 | 127 | 128 | 129 | 130 | 131 | 132 | 133 | 134 | 135 | 136 | 137 | 138 | 139 | 140 | 141 | 142 | 143 | 144 | 145 | 146 | 147 | 148 | 149 | 150 | 151 | 152 | 153 | 154 | 155 | 156 | 157 | 158 | 159 | 160 | 161 | 162 | 163 | 164 | 165 | 166 | 167 | 168 | 169 | 170 | 171 | 172 | 173 | 174 | 175 | 176 | 177 | 178 | 179 | 180 |
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| Maitre d' Restaurant | 113 | 114 | 115 | 116 | 117 | 118 | 119 | 120 | 121 | 122 | 123 | 124 | 125 | 126 | 127 | 128 | 129 | 130 | 131 | 132 | 133 | 134 | 135 | 136 | 137 | 138 | 139 | 140 | 141 | 142 | 143 | 144 | 145 | 146 | 147 | 148 | 149 | 150 | 151 | 152 | 153 | 154 | 155 | 156 | 157 | 158 | 159 | 160 | 161 | 162 | 163 | 164 | 165 | 166 | 167 | 168 | 169 | 170 |
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| Philadelphia (UPI) — | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 | 66 | 67 | 68 | 69 | 70 | 71 | 72 | 73 | 74 | 75 | 76 | 77 | 78 | 79 | 80 | 81 | 82 | 83 | 84 | 85 | 86 | 87 | 88 | 89 | 90 |
|----------------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|

The hardest-hitting outfield in baseball history was the 1894 Philadelphia Phillies with Billy Hamilton hitting .398. Ed Dele-20 hanty batting .490 and Sam 18 Thompson batting .403



MAITRE D' RESTAURANT hopes to start making a move in second half action in the Paddock Classic Traveling League. Front row, left to right, Bob Gill of Mount Prospect and Frank Graff of Palatine and (back row) Mike Wagner of Des Plaines, George Schmidt of Addison, and Joe Simonis of Des Plaines.

Two Fall, Bisons Still Undefeated

What started out like any other weekend suddenly became a weekend of upsets in the BBAA basketball program as two of three undefeated teams were dropped from the list, creating a whole new outlook and interest in both the Major and Intermediate Leagues.

The Bisons of the Minor League was the only squad to keep an unblemished record intact.

MAJOR LEAGUE
The Patriots, playing a slow, deliberate ball control type of game, handed the Lakers their first loss 30-28 in overtime. Bob Albin notched 22 points for the Patriots as Tom Davidson, the league's leading scorer, was held to 11.

In another upset, the Hawks defeated the second place Rams 41-36. Dennis Johnson's 18 for the losers was not enough to offset 15 by Larry King and 13 by Bill Butts.

Next Sunday pits the first place Lakers against the Rams in a game which could determine the Major League winner.

Standings: Lakers 7-1, Rams 6-2, Hawks 5-3, Patriots 5-2, Bulls 5-2, and Falcons 1-7.

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE
The big upset of the week occurred when the Pirates defeated the Bulls 39-31. In an exceptionally well-played game, the Pirates after leading 17-15 at halftime put on a tremendous rush in the third quarter outscoring the Bulls 15-6.

Pirate John Gallas was high scorer with 21 points. Jeff Hartman led the Bulls with 13.

Both the Rams and the Celtics won two over the weekend, thus tightening up the league race. The big game for the coming week features the second place Pirates and third place Celtics (at 12:45 Saturday).

The Best In... Sports

At Rolling Meadows

The Loons fired a 21st series and a 793 game in the Thursday Eye Openers league at Rolling Meadows Bowl. The week's top bowlers were from the Loons. Edwinna Heisig 295-569; her teammate Narene Bertz 234-522; Claire Bakowski of the Skylarks 186-521; Betty Black of the Flamigos 192-520; and the Doves Elsie Senesac 193-504.

Standings: Bulls 10-1, Pirates 9-2, Celtics 8-3, Rams 5-6, Rockers 5-6, Owls 3-8, Eagles 3-8, and Larks 0-11.

MINOR LEAGUE

The Bisons continued to win with a 25-17 win over the Arrows. Frank Wiekenski was the leading Bison with 10 points while Joe Pacifici had 11 for the Arrows.

The Chicks defeated the Warriors 34-29 with Alex Anderson getting 12 and Richard Kostl 14 for the Warriors.

Led by Scot Hone and Tim Anderson with eight points apiece, the Aces whipped the Jets 21-17. Larry Landahl had 11 for the Jets.

Standings: Bisons 8-0, Arrows 0-5.

6-2, Aces 4-4, Chicks 4-4, Jets 1-7, Warriors 0-8.

GIRLS LEAGUE

Chicks beat the Mod Squad 24-17. Kathleen Kaufman scored 19 for the winners and Maureen Sloan and LoAnne Groby were outstanding on defense. Liz Dye was high scorer for the losers with eight.

The second game saw the Cuties handle the Dribblers 27-17. Dianne Kalousek had 11 points for the Cuties and Karen Wiekenski and LeAnn Bentley played good defensive games. Sue Basso put in nine for the losers.

Standings: Cuties 5-1, Chicks 4-2, Dribblers 3-3, Mod Squad 0-5.

Three Boys, Relay Gain Swim Spots

"It was the toughest district in the state, and we did better in it than we've ever done before," smiled St. Viator swimming coach Charlie Mondt, referring to the New Trier East Illinois High School Association District swimming meet Saturday.

Mondt's Lions had just posted their most impressive swimming performance to date coping fifth place in the New Trier meet after placing six individuals and a pair of relay teams in the top six in each event. In addition, three individuals and one relay foursome qualified for the state meet coming up this weekend at Evanston.

The Lion effort paced all area performances in the district, claiming the only qualifiers. Arlington had two competitors in the finals and Prospect one.

In the team standings, New Trier East captured first with 308 points. Niles North was second with 167. New Trier West third with 162. Glenbrook South fourth with 138 and St. Viator fifth with 124½ points.

Elgin nabbed sixth with 115½. Notre Dame was seventh with 39. Prospect eighth with 38. Elk Grove ninth with 32½. Arlington

tenth with 31. Forest View eleventh with 21½ and Elgin Larkin twelfth with 16.

Qualifying for the state meet were Bill McCaffrey who tied for fourth in the 200-yard freestyle in a clocking of 1:55.1, and Gene O'Hara and Rich Lynch in the 50-yard freestyle.

O'Hara was timed in 23.5 for fifth, and Lynch flashed a third place 23.2 timing. New Trier East's Baird swept to first in 22.7 seconds.

Also qualifying was the foursome of O'Hara, Lynch, McCaffrey and Steve Salerno in the 400-yard freestyle relay. The Lion quartet nabbed fourth with a clocking of 3:26.2, off the winning pace by less than three seconds.

Earning district medals by making their way to the finals were Kurt Thomson and Tom Rowe from Arlington, and Prospect's Jim Young.

Also earning district medals for the Lions, in addition to the state qualifiers, were Alan Kanabay, George Halas and Bill Geiser, plus the 200-yard medley relay unit of Geiser, Kanabay, Mark Abate and Dan McGuire.

Prep Gym Ratings

It should come as no surprise.

Arlington, on top all season, finished as No. 1 in the final listings of the high school gymnastics teams in Illinois.

Coach Tom Wathouse's Cardinals finished with an average meet score of 127.57. Runnerup Hinsdale Central finished at 120.33.

The Paddock area showed five schools in the top 20.

Prospect was fifth at 107.37. Forest View finished 11th at 99.34. Elk Grove 12th at 99.21, and Hersey in 15th at 95.95.

| Final Listing | |
|---------------------|--------|
| 1. Arlington | 127.57 |
| 2. Hinsdale Central | 120.33 |
| 3. Waukegan | 116.10 |
| 4. Evanston | 112.03 |
| 5. Prospect | 107.37 |
| 6. Maine South | 106.67 |
| 7. Thornton | 102.86 |
| 8. Niles East | 102.43 |
| 9. Niles North | 101.33 |
| 10. New Trier East | 100.20 |
| 11. Forest View | 99.34 |
| 12. Elk Grove | 99.21 |
| 13. Willowbrook | 97.65 |
| 14. Niles West | 96.51 |
| 15. Hersey | 95.95 |
| 16. Glenbrook North | 93.38 |
| 17. Proviso East | 92.79 |
| 18. East Leyden | 92.49 |
| 19. Maine West | 91.38 |
| 20. Oak Park | 89.55 |

Fluctuations

NEW YORK (UPI) — In 1966, when the minimum payoff was \$2.20, there were 319 races with 547 minimums, costing the New York Racing Association \$589,000 in minus pools. When it dropped to \$2.10 the following year, there were only 68 minimum payoffs costing \$17,500.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WED., FEB. 26, 1969



UP IN ARMS. Lake Park shooter disappears in a tangle of arms and heads during Friday night action in Roselle. The Lancers won the game (against Wheaton North) 84-72 and went on to whip Elmwood Park the following night to run their season record to 17-5 heading into the Regionals next week.

C of D Grabs First, Second in Track

In a pair of strong performances, College of DuPage swept to victory in the Thornon quadrangular track meet before settling for a second in the Junior College Invitational Relays at the University of Chicago.

At Thornton, the Chaparrals had 65 points. Wilson 59, Thornton 33, and Blackhawk 29.

Craig Donath won a pair of races for DuPage, finishing first in the mile and the two-mile run. Russ Olsen took a first in high jump, a second in high hurdles, and a fifth in low hurdles. Dan Smith grabbed the top spot in the shot put, and DuPage's mile relay team (Donath, Dave Morgan, J. Himes, and D. Hemwall) made it five firsts for the winners.

Other DuPage finishers included Terry Wrobel in the 400 (third), Ed Doyle in high hurdles (fourth), Ray S. Louis in the two mile (fifth), Bill Borgon in pole vault (second), Chuck Sullivan in shot (third) and high jump (fourth), Pete Kent in 800 (fourth), and Morgan in 1500 (fourth).

In relays: distance medley — Wrobel, Fischer, St. Louis, Donath (first); sprint medley — Krajales, Kopitke, Mack, Hemwall (third); 800 relay — Himes, Wrobel, Morgan, Brubadles (fourth); two mile — Hemwall, Krajales, Donath, Fischer (second); one mile — Hemwall, Sullivan, shot (third) and high jump (fourth), Pete Kent in 800 (fourth), and Morgan in 1500 (fourth).



RONNIE BULL, backfield star of the Chicago Bears, will be the guest speaker at the Holy Ghost Booster Club Family Night to be held at Driscoll High School on Lombard Road, Addison this Friday (Feb. 28). Bull will show film highlights of the 1968 season and sign autographs and autograph pictures. Sandwiches and soda will be served. Tickets (\$2.50 adults and \$1.50 children under 12) can be purchased at the door or by calling 766-3790.

Medals, Mistakes All Part of Game

Jimmy Durlak has had a busy — sometimes glorious, sometimes disappointing — winter, and it isn't over yet.

Jimmy, a 13-year-old speed skater from Bensenville, has roamed the country in search of competition and on the way has set a few records, earned laurels and plaudits, and suffered through some unhappy experiences.

Three weeks ago he went to the Nationals at Lake Como, Minn., after being chosen from more than 550 skaters in Illinois. Six boys and six girls in each of five classes (Jimmy is in the Juvenile Class) qualified for national competition by earning enough points in the state level meets.

Competing with skaters from Iowa, Michigan, Montana, Minnesota, Ohio, Wisconsin, California, and Missouri in the Nationals, he was one of only six boys to earn points. His fourth-place finish in the 440 gave him one point (first place got five points, second three, third two and fourth one), and a place among the elite since 32 boys had entered the competition.

His father, Bill, wasn't completely satisfied, though he thought Jimmy should have done a bit better.

Billy had only to wait a week. Skating in the 10,000 Lakes International tournament at Lake Nokomis in Minneapolis, Jimmy won the meet, broke two records, got the championship trophy and earned a pair of certificates from the Minnesota skating association.

His time in the 440 was 38 seconds flat. Said father Bill after this one: "I've never seen him skate so well."

From Minnesota it was on to Peoria where he won another meet and broke the 880 state record in 1:29.8.

At Northbrook the following day it was a time for disappointment.

Says Mrs. Durlak: "He reached the finals in every race and in each one he did something the coaches told him not to do and he fell. He did quite well in the heats and the semifinals, and it was really heartbreaking in the finals."

Last week brought a little more bad luck for Jimmy, although he did win a second place medal in the Land of Lincoln Indoor Speed Skating Meet at Champaign.

Of the four races he entered Saturday and Sunday, he made the finals three times and got the medal in the 440. Not a bad performance, and yet one that could have been better — in one race his glasses blew off and he couldn't see the markers, in the 880 he slipped and fell on the last turn.

What comes next for Jimmy? "His dad is leasing a plane and taking him and some other area skaters to the National Indoor Speed Skating Championships in Utica, N.Y., this weekend."

And how will young Jimmy do against some of the toughest competition in the country?

"I'm hoping he stays on his skates and keeps his eyeglasses on," jokes his mother.

Two Advance

(Cont. from preceding page) shut out 4-0 by Leo Koecher of Sycamore.

154 POUNDS
Both Paddock area performers were stopped in the opening matches. Pat McCoy of Arlington lost 5-2 to Ritzman of DeKalb and Lake Park's Stan Parrett was pinned by the eventual winner, Bruce Chvalovsky of East Leyden, at 4:23.

165 POUNDS
Fremd's Dan Carney fell in the opening round by an 8-2 count to the class runnerup, Crown's Al Zinke.

180 POUNDS
Prospect's Jim Novak got to the title round by disposing of Steve Jung of Elk Grove, 7-0, and DeKalb's Wes Hoffman, 6-4. But the strong Knight was nipped 2-1 by titlist Walt McNeela of Ridgewood. In the wrestle-backs Novak was beaten 4-1 by Sycamore's Paul Rasmussen in overtime.

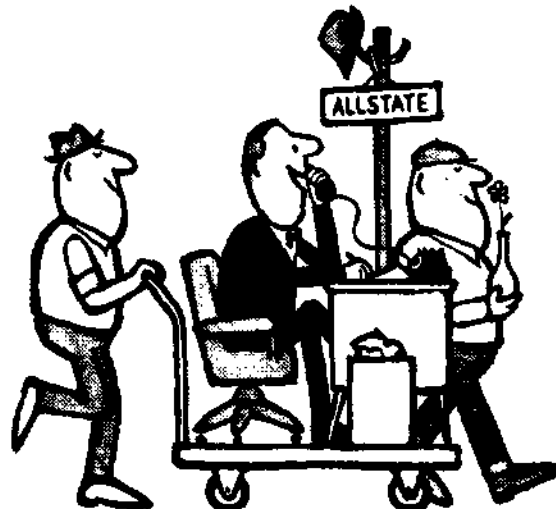
The other area contender, Mike Andrews of Conant, was beaten 6-3 by Maine South's Dan Holden.

HEAVYWEIGHT
Arlington's Dan Selleck won his opening match 3-2 but fell 5-1 in the second round to East Leyden's Dennis Mannela. Mike O'Malley of Conant took it on the chin in the first round losing also to Mannela, 7-3.



SPEEDSKATING STAR JIMMY DURLAK

We've moved!



...from our office on Northwest Highway to a brand new building on Central Road

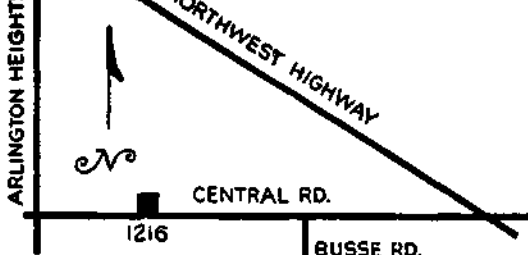
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SATURDAY, MARCH 1 — 6:30 P.M.

PADDOCK WOMEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

At Elk Grove Bowl
Elk Grove

On Lanes 25 and 26 —
Lettor Chevrolet vs.
Bank of Elk Grove

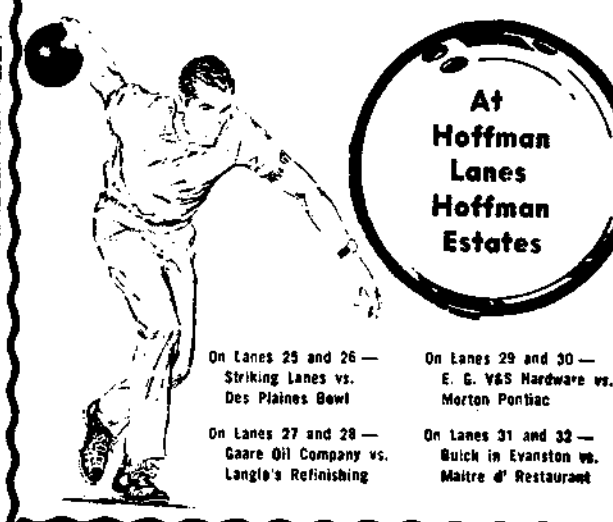
On Lanes 27 and 28 —
Alaba-Duchess Bly. Sal. vs.
Morton Pontiac

On Lanes 29 and 30 —
Doyle's-Striking Lanes

On Lanes 31 and 32 —
Girard-Brunn vs.
Des Plaines Bowl

SATURDAY, MARCH 1 — 6:30 P.M.

PADDOCK CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE



At Hoffman Lanes Hoffman Estates

On Lanes 25 and 26 —
Striking Lanes vs.
Des Plaines Bowl

On Lanes 27 and 28 —
Gaare Oil Company vs.
Lang's Refinishing

On Lanes 29 and 30 —
E. G. V&S Hardware vs.
Morton Pontiac

On Lanes 31 and 32 —
Buick in Evanston vs.
Maitre d' Restaurant

Serving Northwest
Suburbs Since 1872

**Page
of
Opinion**

1964, 1966 Recipient of Will Loomis Memorial Trophy,
Illinois' highest honor for editorial achievement.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

Charles E. Hayes, Editor
Daniel E. Baumann, Managing Editor

WED., FEB. 26, 1969

The Way We See It

New Responsibility

Local control and local responsibility over financing of parish schools will have major impact on Catholic education in the Cook County suburbs.

The Chicago archdiocesan school board, after long deliberation, decided to make parishes outside the central city financially responsible for their own operation.

Thus, the school financial crisis, once primarily a burden for archdiocesan officials, is now faced directly, and personally, by every Catholic parent and in fact, every parishioner.

Several Northwest Suburban parishes are seriously considering the possibility of closing their schools, and all are affected by the archdiocesan decision. The archdiocesan board recommended each parish set its own tuition level but that each begin, at least, by raising tuition 20 per cent, based on a general study of finances made public earlier this month.

The board recommended tuition increases be submitted to parent referendums and that support of the school continue as a parish-wide, not simply a parental, obligation.

Personal belt tightening on the part of Catholic parents, however, will not be enough to keep some suburban schools going. The Catholic school in the suburb faces many of the same problems public schools do here.

Many Catholic parents will look for sources of aid outside the religious section and will become politically active in an effort to secure new revenue. Many of the sources discussed in past years are presently closed to Catholic parishes either on legal or constitutional grounds. Bingo parties, direct financial grants and other solutions sometimes cited are not, realistically, "just around the corner."

But other clearly legal means of reducing the cost of parochial education are more immediately available, programs like shared time with public schools.

It is evident many imaginative programs will have to be considered if the parish school is to continue as a major educational institution. Public school officials and legislators will increasingly be asked to contribute legitimate support.

Juvenile Court Role

In an adjacent column, a reader questions our use of the phrases "legal justice" and "police justice" in a recent editorial. The editorial concerned a haircut administered by Rolling Meadows police to an unwilling youth in temporary custody.

It would be wrong to leave the impression that only police were to blame in the haircutting incident. Rather we think the case illustrates a point we, and juvenile officers, have been making for several years — that the Cook County Juvenile Court must be decentralized.

The Juvenile Court should be a partner with police in handling juvenile offenders. Instead it is withdrawn in the city, hard to reach and

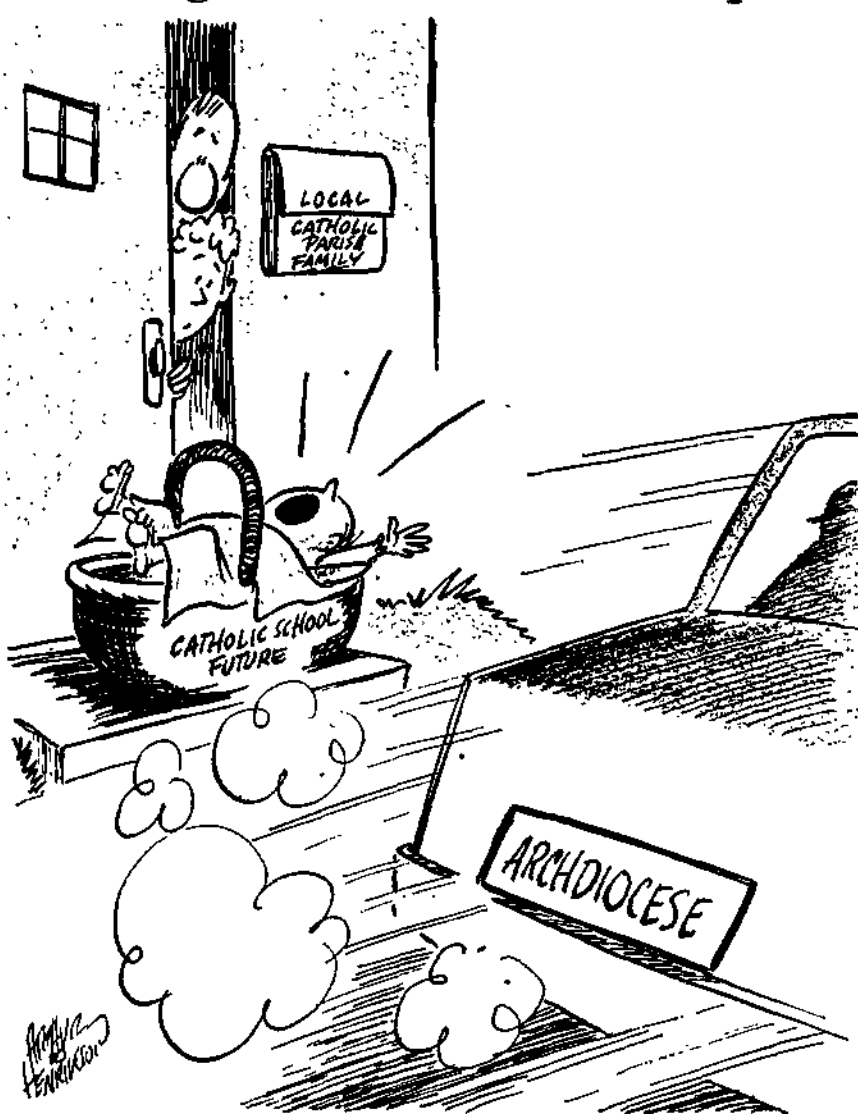
unconcerned with the relatively "minor" problems of suburban juveniles.

Police are forced to use the "station adjustment" in dealing with all but the most serious juvenile crimes. And the kids know this is toothless enforcement.

Too often the suburban officer is forced to be not only detective and arresting officer but also counselor, arbitrator, go-between with bawky parents and, finally, judge.

The court system is shamelessly disregarding its obligation to suburban youth: it must share in the blame for the haircutting incident. But weak as the courts are, it is they, not police, who must administer justice.

Right To the Doorstep



The Fence Post: Letters to the Editor

Haircut Defended

I would like to disagree with your statement that the police made a hero out of a "punk" by giving him a haircut. It is not the police who have tried to make him a hero, but the boy's parents, who have by their actions brought the case into the limelight.

Being the parent of teenage sons myself, I asked myself what my reaction would have been had it happened to one of them, and I believe I am honest when I say that whether the police were legally right or wrong, I would have backed them, and not have tried to make some money out of the situation by suing. My boys are worth more to me than money, and if they seem to be on the wrong track, anyone who tries to set them straight has my blessing.

THE HERALD ADVOCATES "legal justice" instead of "police justice." Does this mean he should be sent to jail instead of just getting a haircut? I remember with horror a recent TV special which told how young prisoners are attacked and sexually molested by the "cons" within minutes of their arrival in prison. A little "police justice" in the form of a haircut today may be responsible for preventing the boy from experiencing the "legal justice" in the future of imprisonment and submitting to the tender mercies of his fellow inmates.

I believe too many parents say in their false pride, "I'll raise my kids and I don't want anyone else to lay a finger on them but me." For many hours each day we leave our children in the care of others (a sitter, a teacher, a policeman, etc.) and still we refuse to give that person who is taking our place any authority other than that of being a "tattle-tale" who must tell us if the child misbehaves.

I have over the years done much baby-

sitting, and when the parents ask, I always say "the children were fine" though in some cases they were little monsters, but I always felt that "tattling" would do no good and only lower my status in the eyes of the children. How much easier sitting would be if parents, in the presence of the children, would give me some authority by giving me permission to spank if necessary. I wouldn't spank, but the children shouldn't know this. Instead the parents say, "Be good, because we are going to ask the sitter if you have been bad." The kids are too smart, they know sitters don't tell.

ALONG THIS SAME line, think how difficult we make it for our school teachers. We expect them to work miracles with our children, but they must not lay a hand on them; all they can do is "tattle."

Some 35 years ago when my brothers and I were sent to school, things were different. Our parents told us, "If you ever make a teacher angry enough to hit you, you would be wise to keep it to yourself,

because if we know of it, you'll get more from us." The teachers did not abuse us. When necessary, a couple of kids got their bottoms warmed or their knuckles rapped, and we all knew a teacher was someone to respect and the teacher had time to teach, instead of wasting time making reports and "tattling" to principal or to parents. Best of all, later as older students, we went to school to learn — not to riot.

Maybe it's time we parents stop trying to be the only authority in our children's lives and try again to teach them respect for authority other than ours alone. Parents, teachers, policemen, the laws, all have one aim, to make a better society for all. Why don't we parents try to be grateful for the help we receive, rather than suing the people who are trying to help, "because they dared to lay a finger on MY child."

Concerned Parent
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

(Editor's Note: See editorial in adjoining column.)

Holzman: GOP Gander Could Use Same Sauce

As my old friend, Al Smith, would say, let us look at the record.

I am enclosing with this letter an article from the Chicago American of June 21, 1963. From this article, I am certain you will appreciate that what is good for the goose is good for the gander.

THE CHAIRMAN OF the Republican Party, advocating a change in Cook County, apparently has overlooked the statute that applies throughout the rest of the

State of Illinois. If the proposed legislation is good for the County of Cook, it appears from the enclosed article that it would also be most applicable to the other 101 counties in the state.

In recent years around Halloween many charges of ghost voting have been made with reference to the City of Chicago. Doesn't it strike you as most peculiar that immediately after the election those charges, like the ghosts, silently steal away and are unheard of?

In the City of Chicago we have two million registrants. No other county or community in the state equals this figure.

I repeat, if the change is good for one community, it certainly is worthy of statewide consideration.

Sidney T. Holzman
Chairman, Chicago
Board of Election
Commissioners

(Editor's Note: The American clipping concerned testimony on a bill which required registration of voters in downstate counties for township elections; downstate claimed registration was unnecessary and the "walk-in" system was good enough, but one state senator was quoted as saying:

"The people from — —'s district come into mine to vote, but ours reciprocate and go into his. It gets a bit embarrassing though, when there are more voters than are persons officially recorded as registered. What they do is go in and sign a slip of paper giving their name and address. Then they get a ballot. It's done all over."

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS has commented editorially that proposed election laws should be applied state-wide.)

of conditions in downstate Illinois and very little generally about the state Republican Party. Amendment of Section 7-7 is not a cure-all. But it is clear that insofar as the state Democratic Party is concerned, the Cook County Organization calls the shots. As long as Cook County dominates state Democratic Party politics it is to be expected that downstate Democratic organizations would be seriously influenced regardless of local party structure. The well is poisoned at the source.

If Illinoisans were sincere in their cries for Election Reform they would give priority to repeal of the invidious statutory provisions that consign Cook County citizens to boss and patronage domination. If one's goal is to break the so-called "Daley Machine" what better start than to campaign to give the party in Cook County to the people! This reform would also tend to bust-up GOP bossism in Cook County. But from a purely GOP partisan point of view, it seems that the Republican Party relies

The Political Beat

Ogilvie Balances Mass vs Force

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

How does Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie stand with the Democratic minority in both houses of the state legislature? This is a pertinent question because it now appears that the new governor, although he has substantial working majorities in both Senate and House, is already concerned.

His ability to maintain Republican vote control is absolutely necessary in the passage of legislation for new programs that in all likelihood will point a new direction and will cost money. On bills where a two-thirds vote is required he is in a tight spot.

It is true that there has been a steady stream of federal funds from Washington pouring into Illinois for counties, schools and municipalities, but it is also true that some effort has to be exerted on these local taxing fronts not only to qualify for these handouts but to maintain local government itself. The cardinal theory in the philosophy that upholds the sanctity of local government is that it be self-sustaining.



HUFNAGEL

But what is generally not understood is that we are moving into an era where the needs of a mass society require astronomical public spending for health, education, welfare, highways and many others far beyond the scope of state and local government to provide.

DESPITE ALL THE talk about the restructuring of local governments and the restructuring of revenue raising, it's hard to see how state and local governments, competing with the federal government, are going to get enough tax money to pay the bills for services in a society where health, education and welfare are taken for granted.

The Great Society envisioned by Lyndon Johnson must have encompassed these essential services where science and technology are rapidly transforming the world we live in.

But the point to be made here is that, perhaps, many if not the vast majority are not yet prepared to accept what's ahead. This is particularly true in the legislature at Springfield where representatives from areas where the impact from the population explosion and industrial and economic transitions are still hardly felt.

It will be hard to sell them on the need for drastic innovation and on programs that are bound to cost money. This is the old Republican ideology.

And in areas of downstate Illinois where the GOP got a good vote, party loyalties are fluid. Patronage and welfare are said to be prime considerations where votes are concerned.

In view of the governor's "austerity" program and the attitude on federal spending there is a political problem here that could affect the Republican state programs in the legislature.

So the Republican governor, in setting up his basic machinery such as the bureau of the budget in his pledge to modernize state government, has called into consultation the Democratic leaders of House and Senate. John Touhy and Thomas A. McGloin, both from Cook County.

REPORTS ARE THAT an agreement was worked out and they got along famously, even heaping praise on the governor. But the point to be made is that an organized Democratic minority and a recalcitrant conservative Republican segment of the GOP majorities in both houses working together could wreak havoc on the Ogilvie programs.

Now of course there is much speculation in this but there is also enough fact to give it some plausibility. Ogilvie is an able and ambitious governor and probably more astute in politics than he has been given credit. He wants his administration to succeed in a big way. He knows Illinois and he knows much about Democratic Party politics, an organization he is trying to divide.

But there is a strange irony in things political: the Governor in his attempts to break up the City Democratic machine may be strengthening the new Democracy in Illinois led by State Treas. Adlai Stevenson III, Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, Rep. William Redmond, Democratic mainstay in the House from DuPage County and Rep. Robert Mann, his counterpart from Cook County.

Is Governor Ogilvie attempting to nip this budding threat to win the minds of the young and educated in Illinois whose numbers are growing? Further, does he have a dependable ally in the independent GOP Senate Majority Leader Russell Arrington? The senator has a mind of his own and sufficient ambition, ego, ability and political experience to give him substantial credentials.

SO IF GOVERNOR Ogilvie has an unparalleled opportunity for a highly successful administration with majorities in both houses of the legislature and a Republican administration at Washington from where funds are expected to flow in increasing amounts, he still has some problems in political relations within his own family and the opposition party.

His success could well depend on how he is able to handle these seemingly routine problems. Can he reconcile these strong political personalities in both parties and divert them to support constructively his programs?

Richard A. Mugalian
Palatine

Two Plea for Unifying Cook-Downstate Rules:

Mugalian: End Committeeman Bossism

The decision of the Democratic National Convention to abolish the unit rule is an encouraging development to those who favor popular control of party machinery. The action in Chicago is intended to end the system that allows one faction of a state political party to win all the seats at a national convention by pyramiding victories at district and regional caucuses. Perhaps in 1972 a U.S. Senator (Yarborough of Texas) will not be relegated to the visitors' gallery at a National Convention of his own party. Perhaps states in which a Presidential Candidate won from 50 to 75 per cent of the Primary vote would give such candidate a respectable, if not majority, bloc of its delegation (McCarthy-Pennsylvania, for example).

Democratic National Committee Chairman, Fred Harris, has appointed two committees to "liberalize" Democratic Party procedures in accordance with 1968 Convention mandate, and to see to the enactment of state legislation necessary to implement the mandate. There are serious proposals to lower the voting age to 18. It is reported that President Nixon is going to take politics out of the Post Office Electoral College reform is in the news.

In Illinois, Republican legislators have introduced a bill to change the Election Machinery in Cook County. Governor Ogilvie indicates further attacks on the Patronage System. This may be the time to push for real reform at all levels of our political life.

FOR YEARS, I have chafed under a little-discussed provision of the Illinois Election Code. It is one which gives party bosses of both major parties a stranglehold on Party machinery in one of the largest counties in America. I have noted no proposal for repeal of this provision by any political leader or opinion-maker. I refer to the special way in which the par-

ty leadership is determined in Cook County, Illinois.

Section 7-7 of the Election Code (Ch. 46, Ill. State Statutes) provides that in all counties, except Cook, the voters of each party shall elect precinct committeemen. The precinct is the lowest unit in the Election process; it contains an average of about 500 registered voters. In all counties other than Cook, political power is based on, and extends from, the precinct level. In Cook County, however, the people do not elect their precinct committeemen. The Primary voter in Cook County may only elect Ward Committeemen (City of Chicago) or Township Committeemen (outside city limits). The precinct party "committee" (captain) has no independent power; he is appointed by the Ward or Township Committeeman, in Section 7-7.

This system in Cook County makes it very difficult to have "participatory" party government. It creates and maintains bossism and the patronage system. What chance for a reform or dissident group to have any voice in party affairs when it must, as a first step, elect a Committeeman at the Ward or Township level? In Chicago, this means naming an average of around 90 precincts — an average of nearly 70,000 inhabitants per ward. Such group must fight the bosses and the patronage system in an arena where it has the least chance — a primary election where turnouts are low; where the established party leadership controls the election machinery and the patronage workers; the known reluctance of the voter to "declare" his party affiliation in order to vote; etc.

The county is the basic governmental unit in our state. The county board, sheriff, treasurer-collector, assessor and chief law officer (state's attorney) are elected

on a partisan basis. Nominations are essentially controlled by the county central committee. These offices yield patronage jobs which, in turn, keep up the controlling faction of the Republican or Democratic county organization.

The township or ward organization in Cook County is virtually immune to reformist, independent, or issue-oriented forces within party ranks. It is a law unto itself; an "Establishment" that can ignore the popular will. The precinct captain meetings are usually closed to "outsiders." Decisions are made by the committeemen. When the organization takes a vote (on an endorsement, for example) the vote is a mere formality.

Township or ward organizations have political muscle through the job-holding (or other obligated) captains and workers. But the muscle is generally applied as the ward leader solely determines. If a precinct captain balks or makes trouble, he is "viced" (fired from his politically sponsored job) and his place is taken by another who either has, or will soon receive, a patronage job. If a committeeman gets out of hand, he loses his patronage. Under the system, the county central committee is an "umbrella" organization which protects and helps its own. Let's assume a committeeman displeases the central committee and loses his patronage but decides to run for re-election as committeeman. His former "loyal" precinct captains will have orders to support the "organization" candidate. If they refuse, they will be viced.

In Cook County, which contains 50 wards and 30 townships, the central committee is truly a monolith! Recently, one suburban (township) committeeman ventured a criticism of the "feudal" boss system. According to newspaper reports, he was completely without support from his

colleagues. It is the first recorded independent utterance within the Regular Cook County Democratic Organization in a generation. It may be ignored, because the voice represents a township with an overwhelmingly Republican vote, or the County leadership may be concerned enough to try to replace him when his term as Committeeman expires.

One should assume the Cook County would have had a substantial base within the Democratic Party committed to McCarthy-Kennedy-McGovern forces and to the Peace Plank last August. An examination of convention records will show that the Illinois delegation voted almost unanimously for candidates and policies that did not reflect the preponderant sentiments of Democratic voters in the State. We submit that this is because the state delegation and party leadership is not responsible to voters in the precinct. Party power flows from the top down; not from the people.

When precinct party leaders are elected by their neighbors their serfdom can end. They would be the ones whose favors would be carried by office-holders. Important shifts in voter sentiment would be effectively transmitted to party councils. The ward and township committeemen would be representatives of and responsible to the "grass roots" rather than despotic overlords of fear-ridden door-bell ringers. The doors would open to issue-oriented men and women to participate in the management of the party of their choice. Endorsements would be based more on the character and programs of aspirants to public office.

It may be contended that party organizations are no more democratic in Illinois counties of less than 500,000 where precinct committeemen are elected by their neighbors. I have no personal knowledge



A PULL OF THE CORD is all it takes to get the little go-kart's engine started for a trip around the White Pines subdivision in Bensenville. Though it's a bit noisy, a go-kart can

provide after school fun for these junior high school students, David Springer, right, and John Otto.

(Staff Photo)



ZIPPING AROUND corner at Forest View Road and Hawthorne Avenue in Bensenville are go-kart riders David Springer, driver,

and John Otto. Unusually mild weather has forced youngsters to abandon sleds and ice skates for other activities.

Mrs. Horwath Is President Of Auxiliary, Haynes Chief

Wood Dale

Mrs. Shirley Horwath was installed recently as president of the Wood Dale Volunteer Fire Department's Ladies Auxiliary.

Mrs. Horwath, a member of the auxiliary since 1957, is the crossing guard at Wood Dale and Irving Park Roads.

Her husband, Anthony, is a maintenance man in Elementary School, Dist. 29. They live at 339 N. Elmwood Ave. with their three sons, Anthony, 17, Joseph, 15, and William, 8.

OTHER OFFICERS are Mrs. Ann Sandberg, vice president; Mrs. Mae Seaman, secretary; and Mrs. Marjorie Overlin, treasurer.

Jack Haynes recently was re-elected fire chief. He has been chief of the 15-man department for one year.

Fire department officers are Cecil Ryder, assistant chief; George Henrich, chief engineer; Richard Berg, hose captain; Roy Syc, hook and ladder captain; Brian Leist, first aid captain; Daniel Arendell, secretary; and Warren Garthwait, treasurer.

At Von Wender is fire marshal. Building trustees are Matt Bauman and Cecil Ryder.

Space Addition Discussion Set

Bensenville

A short range expansion plan for classroom facilities in Bensenville Elementary School, Dist. 2, is scheduled to be discussed tomorrow at 8 p.m. by the board of education meeting in Blackhawk Junior High School.



SHIRLEY HORWATH

JACK HAYNES

Roses Are on Agenda Of Newcomers Club

Addison area women interested in gardening are invited to attend the March 4 meeting of the Addison Newcomers' Club.

A representative from the Orto Garden Products Co. will show a film and discuss the care and cultivation of roses.

Members also will be asked to vote their approval of the club's bylaws at this meeting.

TICKETS for the April 1 meeting and card and game night have been sent to members.

Ticket proceeds will be used for a philanthropic purpose. An installation dinner will be held in June, to which husbands

Coaches Battle Hockey Juniors

Coaches Battle 1-18 Italian Hockey coaches from Bensenville, Elk Grove Village and Des Plaines will play a junior hockey team from Bensenville tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Polar Dome in Dundee.

Plan 4 Million Expansion Of Convalescent Home

DuPage County Board of Supervisors has voted to plan a \$4 million expansion program to double the capacity of the county's convalescent home which now can accommodate 280 persons.

Last week's resolution included the admission that three re-

cent surveys indicated a minimal need of 1,000 additional beds due to backlog of needy persons in the county.

THE PRESENT home was designed for 600 beds but a referendum failed and the county built the home with available funds.

"I just wanted the county

board to indicate its intention to proceed and stop dragging its feet," said Supervisor James L. Nichols from Naperville Township, chairman of the convalescent home committee.

"It would be to our advantage to have plans for the home to work in conjunction with the proposed county complex at County Farm and Manchester roads," Frank Bellinger, assistant supervisor from Milton Township and chairman of the planning committee, told the county board.

The present home site west of Wheaton would be nearby, he said.

According to Supervisor Clyde Gleason from Downers Grove Township, the county was short 1,200 beds in 1960 and is 2,000 short at present.

"MANY PRIVATE convalescent homes will be closing in the 1970's," Gleason said, "putting more burden on the county."

"Stricter standards are going to force many homes right out of business."

The load on DuPage County taxpayers supposedly is going to be spread over a three-budget taxing period, according to county board members.

Kane county's convalescent home is slated for closing in 1970, according to Nichols, because it will not meet state standards.

DuPage Realtors Meet Tomorrow

The DuPage Board of Realtors will meet at Indian Lakes Country Club tomorrow beginning at 6:15 p.m.

The National Assn. of Real Estate Brokers will present a panel discussion on "New Ideas in Land Development."

THE PANEL discussion will revolve around actual experience and ideas on large and small land developments, how they are financed, and how the title companies "tie" the development together.

Both Haines and Ehrlich are members of the Drake University Fine Arts Trio.

Together, the choir and chamber ensemble will perform Vi-

Drake U. to Give Lake Park Concert

Lake Park

The Drake University Concert Choir, the Chamber Chorale and the Chamber Ensemble will perform at a 9:45 a.m. assembly tomorrow at Lake Park High School.

The program is sponsored by the fine arts department.

The 54-voice choir will sing "In the Beginning" by Aaron Copland, contemporary American composer, and excerpts from Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Unicorn, The Gorgon and the Manticore."

Director of the choir is Dr. Allan Lehl, associate professor of voice and director of choral activities at Drake.

The string Chamber Ensemble will play Bach's "D Minor Concert for Two Violins and Strings" featuring violin soloists Wilfred Biel and Don Haines, both members of the Drake string faculty.

THE CHAMBER Ensemble is patterned after the European virtuoso groups of string players performing without a conductor.

John Ehrlich, professor of cello, and Haines, assistant professor of violin and theory are co-directors of the ensemble and perform with the group.

Both Haines and Ehrlich are members of the Drake University Fine Arts Trio.

Together, the choir and chamber ensemble will perform Vi-

DuPage College Registration Is March 4-7

Registration for spring quarter courses at College of DuPage will be held March 4 to 7 at the DuPage County Fairgrounds on Manchester Road east of County Farm Road.

Spring quarter classes begin March 23 and run through June 10.

OPEN registration for the general public for night classes only will be held Thursday, March 6, from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Open registration for both day and night classes will be held Friday, March 7, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Students currently enrolled at the college can register by appointment only. Registration by mail is available for students taking only one course.

All prospective students are encouraged to contact the office of admissions, College of DuPage, 29W235 Perry Road, Naperville 60540, as soon as possible.

Seed-Happy

Americans spend more than \$10 billion annually for flowers, seeds and potted plants.

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Long-Term Care Curriculum At College Opens Careers

DuPage

College of DuPage has scheduled two courses in long-term care administration for the spring quarter which begins March 25.

Course 151 will deal with nursing home administrative practice, and course 161 will concern the long-term care of the aged and chronically ill patient.

The long-term care administration program has a two-fold objective, according to Dr. Stephen J. Grosz, dean of sciences at College of DuPage.

THE FIRST is to provide a continuing education program for adults who are now administrators of long-term care facilities and the second, which is now under development, is to provide a two-year program for persons interested in long-term care administration as a professional career.

The latter could lead to an associate degree or enable a student to transfer to a senior institution for work on a baccalaureate degree in long-term care administration.

The nursing home administrative practice course, according to Grosz, will examine the

place of the nursing home as it relates to other medical and health care institutions, introduce the student to welfare economics, labor and government-business relations and provide an understanding of the basic principles of nursing home administration with emphasis on personnel management, community relations and communications.

The course also will stress the value of using modern business practices in nursing homes.

THE LONG-TERM care of the aged and chronically ill patient course, said Grosz, will familiarize administrators with the physical, sociological and psychological changes that occur in the aged and/or chronically ill person, and assist the administrator in understanding and dealing with the problems (including residential functions, health services and social service disciplines) involved in caring for the ill and aged.

"As in any continuing education course," said Grosz, "the needs of the students will vary according to their academic background, experience, and personal interest."

"Therefore, supporting subjects already included in the

curriculum of the college are available to implement the long-term care courses.

"These supporting subjects include sociology, psychology, business mathematics, accounting, writing, speech, economics, small business seminar, medical terminology, data processing and life science offerings."

Grosz said the college's program, believed to be the first of its kind in the nation, developed as a result of many meetings and hard work on the part of the Illinois Educational Opportunities Planning Committee, which was formed by interested professionals to examine health fields where educational opportunities are limited or nonexistent.

MURRAY BERG, assistant director of the Hospital Planning Council of Metropolitan Chicago, is chairman of the Naperville 60540 Spring quarter committee which includes:

Emery R. Castevens, Southern Illinois University; Donald C. Frey, Health Careers Council of Illinois; Neil L. Gaynes, Illinois Hospital Association; Joseph Gutenson, Thornton Junior College; Dr. Howard N. Harrison, Illinois State University; Harold E. Josephart, Lynford Keyes, and Stanley R. Miles, Illinois Department of Public Health; Ross A. Reardon, Illinois Nursing Home Association; Mrs. Caroline Redebaugh, Orchard Glen Nursing Home; Hil-el H. Yampol, Metropolitan Nursing Home Association; and Michael Stotts, Illinois Nursing Home Association. Grosz is chairman of the curriculum sub-committee.

Persons interested in long-term care administration courses should contact the Dean of Sciences, College of DuPage, Chicago, is chairman of the Naperville 60540 Spring quarter registration begins March 4.

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From the Library

Cook Books Show How To Add Zest

by SOPHIE WINTERS
Itasca Community Library

If you good ladies feel that you're in a deep, deep rut as far as your menus are concerned, we can certainly brighten your lives.

Not only do we have cook books full of wonderful ideas for new creations, but also cook books full of new ways of preparing old favorites.

Among our newest books is Better Homes and Gardens' "Favorite Ways with Chicken, Turkey, Duck and Game Birds."

I know it isn't every day that you have a brace of pheasant tucked in the refrigerator. And while this book will tell you exactly what to do should you have them, it also gives you many suggestions for the more common chicken and turkey.

I'M SURE ALL of you have found, as I have, that these two fowl are among our most economical meats we can serve.

Also they're both on just about every diet I have found to date because they're both very high in protein and very low in cholesterol.

Just looking through this beautiful book will fire you with ambition and you'll probably want to try every recipe in it. Each illustration includes garnishes which do much to make a more beautiful platter.

Some of them may be as hard to come by as the brace of pheasant, such as kumquat posies, but most of them are created from things you probably have around your kitchen.

After you have used this cook book for a few days I think you may decide that it would be a great addition to your own collection of kitchen literature and want to purchase it.

ANOTHER OF MY favorites is Better Homes and Gardens' "So Good With Fruit" which is a wonderful collection of recipes for every course of the meal from intriguing appetizers, entrees and salads, to colorful and interesting desserts.

So many meat dishes are really pepped up by fruits that we should all use them more.

There also are many ways to cheer up your vegetable dishes with fruits and many ways to serve fruits instead of vegetables.

This book should be especially interesting to mothers of balking eaters.

It certainly makes for a more peaceful dinner hour if the little ones are happy, and, since fruits give us the same food values as vegetables, they'll not only be happy but also healthy.

We do have a very good selection of cook books of every description and you may come in and browse through them.

Should you get too carried away we have several good books on diet cooking.

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Welfare Group's Meeting Is First in Program Series

DuPage

Fox Valley Illinois Welfare Association Dist. 2 will hold its winter meeting March 5 at St. Andrew's Country Club, Illinois 59 near North Avenue.

Registration for members and other interested persons will begin at 9 a.m. Business meeting starts at 10 a.m.

Admission is \$3.25 and covers lunch.

THE ASSOCIATION consists of professionals and laymen interested in government, social work, youth groups, family, mental health and the social sciences.

Richard George, chief of the children's division of the DuPage County probation department, will conduct the morning program, "The Probation System - How It Works."

He also will moderate a five-panel unit on "The Juvenile Court Act - Progress or Regress" in the afternoon.

Circuit Court Magistrate Robert Nolan of Wheaton will discuss changes in the juvenile court process.

Anthony Doheny, chief probation officer of Kane County, will discuss the effectiveness of juvenile probation.

Legal rights of the juvenile offender will receive attention from Thomas Benda, of the county's public defender's office.

THIS PROGRAM will be the first of a series. The second will be a meeting and tour at a local penal institution in the latter part of April.

The June meeting will be a

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Union Gap, Others To Perform March 9

Gary Puckett and the Union Gap, named the top popular music group in 1968, will head the bill at a benefit dance from 3 to 10 p.m. March 9 at Driscoll High School, Addison.

ALSO ENTERTAINING will be The Cryan' Shames, Stephen

pinwolf, The Spencer Davis Group, The Maids, The Shadows of Night, Bangors Flying Circus, The Soul Machine and Four Days and a Night.

Highlights on Youth

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Two Photo Classes

More Than a Hobby

by GARY SOSNIECK

Photography at Fenton High School is more than a hobby for the individual students. It is a full-fledged academic course to which 21 photo enthusiasts are devoting an hour a day for the purpose of learning and developing skills in this ever-growing field.

Actually, Fenton's photography program consists of separate semester-long courses in beginning and advanced photography. Both may be taken in a school year.

According to instructor and science department Chairman Edwin Eide, the program has been offered for 10 years, with many of its graduates going into the art as a vocation.

EIDE EXPLAINS that both of the photography courses has its own distinct purpose. "Beginning photography is basically an introductory course. It allows the students to 'sample' photography to see if they like it."

Beginning students are trained in all of the basic aspects, including darkroom techniques. Most of the black-and-white and color photography is done with simple cartridge-loading cameras (such as the Instamatic), which are supplied by the school if the student does not have one.

"Better cameras are available for the students if they show the interest," says Eide. "As far as the basic assignments go, we supply the material and the darkroom," he adds.

UNLIKE THE beginning

course, advanced photography is vocation oriented. According to Eide, it is "basically an individual course where people can work on their own to practice photography techniques."

The class is best suited for the serious student who intends to go on in photography. In fact, one of the individual class projects is to prepare picture folios that can prove helpful

while applying for a photography-oriented job.

"Each year there might be two or three of our students who go on to photography jobs," relates Eide. Several Fenton students are currently working in the photo industry as part of the DE and DO programs, including one who is a camera repairman. One past

student went on to study photography in college.

Eide believes that the Fenton photography program "offers the student who might be interested in this subject the opportunity to find out for certain."

"He can try it out in the beginning course, and if he likes it, fine; he can go on to the advanced course. If not, the decision has been made."

In Class, Words Are Worth More

by LAUREL BATKA

For a long time now people have been going around saying "A picture is worth 1,000 words" and other clever quotations, but has anyone really applied appositions to life — school life particularly?

The life of a student is not complete without the agonies and ecstasies of a research paper. So why not take three or four pictures of excellent quality to turn into an instructor instead of a written paper?

Mr. R. Carlson, a counselor and sociology teacher at Prospect High School, believes that if the assignment is to be turned in as a written report, photographs would not be acceptable.

IF THE purpose of the paper is to help students learn how to write, then the project handed in should be written.

If the assignment was to be

a project in which the student is to express his originality and creativity, then pictures or any other media would be sufficient, provided it were of good quality.

When head of Prospect's social science department, Grabitz was confronted with this hypothetical situation, he replied, "Under special conditions, maybe."

As a student and an amateur photographer, Prospect junior Ken Reek would be more than willing to take photographs instead of writing.

He recently did this when his English class attended a performance of the school's contest play, which was presented in the theater for English classes.

THE CLASS assignment was to review the play in the manner of a newspaper. Ken explained to his teacher that if

he were in that position, he would take pictures. So he took pictures.

Discussing the question separately with two English teachers, a possible answer was discovered. Mrs. Travis and Hundt, members of the PHS faculty, both agree that the basic purpose of a research paper is to do research on a limited topic and writing it up in the proper form. The entire process is a learning experience.

HUNDT POINTED out that a person who looks at a picture gets a different impression each time.

Both instructors said that if an assignment were given to express ideas, pictures and most media would be sufficient.

The solution is in the hands of the instructor. Whatever the assignment is, that is what the student should do.

In Your Mirror: Teen Woes

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) All you adults, look in a mirror.

You'll come face to face with what high school students from 15 nations consider the biggest problem of teenagers in the world.

The student- from other lands are enrolled in American high schools through the American Field Service program.

In a mini survey during a New York tour sponsored by Interochemical Corp., they also told how American schools differ from their own plus the biggest difference between American teens and teens in their homelands.

Samples of answers to the question about the biggest problem of teenagers world

wide. —"We are too suppressed by values and models of adult society." (Yugoslavia)

—"Generation gap." (Australia)

—"Parents should get rid of their prejudices about the young people." (Turkey)

—"All teenagers in the world are looking for better times and more changes." (Ethiopia)

—"Youth is the most misunderstood group in the world. So what they are fighting for, with all the ferment existing everywhere, is not only the right to be heard but also to be believed in." (Philippines)

—"The wars and hostilities among men." (Denmark)

—"Little understanding of each other." (Japan)

American schools are either harder or easier than schools in other countries, depending on which exchange student one talked to. Some answers to the question, "How do American schools differ from your own?"

—"We have 10 to 15 subjects, and we have school on Saturdays. The relations with the teachers are more formal." (Turkey)

—"In Yugoslavia we have a six-day school week, 10 to 15 subjects a week; a student chooses the school of some kind and has the schedule prescribed; we learn more facts." (Ethiopia)

—"Our schools are founded on the British school system; the student council is much more active in the organization of the school; the relationship between the teacher and students is much freer and familiar, sometimes bordering on cheek." (Rep. of South Africa)

—"Americans have no lessons on Saturday. We have more subjects a year. Americans have better rooms and central heating." (Japan)

—"American have less homework, are off Saturdays and have longer vacations. Also, a better choice of subjects." (Denmark)

American teen-agers apparently are a coddled and privileged group, according to responses to a third question—

"What is the biggest difference between American teen-agers

and teen-agers in your own answers:

—"American teen-agers apparently have more freedom from their parents and they know how to enjoy themselves." (Turkey)

—"Basically teen-agers are the same. But Americans are very independent and have a lack of respect for their elders." (Australia)

—"The social relationships between boys and girls is different in America. There is less relation in my country." (Ethiopia)

—"Average Danish teen-ager lives a 'wild life'—drinking beer usually from age 14 or 15; more informal relationship between boys and girls." (Ethiopia)

—"Philippine teen-ager code of conduct is fundamentally based on the oriental precepts of respect and modesty. American teens live in a more permissive atmosphere." (Philippines)

—"American teen-agers seem older than we." (Japan)

—"They get so much attention and are considered more important than teen-agers in South Africa. They are outspoken, self-confident; yet, I think they lack inner security and often depth." (Ethiopia)

—"In America, they are fighting for bigger influence. In Yugoslavia, they are hesitating to take responsibilities of self-management." (Yugoslavia)

When asked to list the biggest problems of American teen-agers, the foreign students came up with an interesting collection. It included—"to acquire some humility; drugs and the establishment; too much freedom; don't have concepts of what they want."

As to biggest problem among native teen-agers at home, the students included:

—"We don't have so much pot smoking, so that problem is eliminated in a way." (South Africa)

—"Our teen-agers are not revolutionary enough." (Yugoslavia)

—"We have really hard entrance examinations so to get into college is the biggest problem in Japan."

—"Philippine youth is very reserved in its views on crises either affecting them directly or indirectly. I hope they become more noisy."

—"Drinking may be the biggest problem and perhaps drugs—increasing in cities." (Denmark)

The differences in family life—American versus life in their native lands—also were cited by some of the students. Their answers contained some clues to the problems of U.S. teen-agers.

In most of the other countries, family life is closer, there is more respect for the elders, parents are stricter.

Said another way: American family life is child-centered.

Mr. Carlson, could you tell us what some of your impressions of the world were when you were very new?

"YOU MAKE it sound as if I am ancient, but I'm only a little over 16 years old. When I first came out, I was very excited and proud. I had simple lines showing how to load the film. When I was wound up all the way, I would go for almost 45 seconds before I had to be rewound. Anybody who could read could tell how fast to set me and how much film in me was exposed."

Where are some of the most

interesting places that you have ever seen?

"I NEVER went anywhere really exciting. Mostly a man who liked to photograph his family and go on picnics used me. More recently a younger girl tried to take pictures of a baseball game in which no one knew what was going on, but I don't think that she could take decent pictures if her life depended on it."

Could you point out what she was doing wrong so that others might benefit?

"I DOUBT that there are too many 1952 cameras around now, but even the fancy new ones which are constantly bragging and showing disrespect for their elders need some pointers too. We never walk while using a camera. If

you do, it looks as if you are taking pictures while galloping on a horse. Another thing that should not be done unless you want to get dizzy as you watch the movies, is following one part of an object moving in circles against a stationary background.

"Also always remember to hold the camera steady. If you do this, an object being photographed in the viewfinder, there will be no problems.

Mr. Carlson, you must be getting tired. Do you have any other comments?

"YES. I want to plead with everyone who uses a camera, please, take care of it and give it some respect."

Thank-you, Mr. Carlson. It has been a pleasure talking with you.

These courses are open to the amateur and the hobbyist as well as the professional.

The basic course in photojournalism at Northern Illinois, for instance, is primarily a study of camera and darkroom techniques. It also touches the production of news, advertising display pictures as they are used in various printed media, and the libel law of photography. The fee is \$5 for lab materials because professional equipment is supplied.

The follow-up, an advanced course in photojournalism at NIU, then completes the cycle by emphasizing the written-visual techniques of communication as used in modern mass media. The students write and photograph sequence stories with still and movie cameras. The course is rounded out by preparing color photographs, working with local papers and picture editing.

More information can be obtained by talking to high school counselors or by writing to the college of your choice.

His Game: Perfection

by MARK NECHODA

The boy perfectionist is the first impression that you would get when meeting Greg Warner. Last summer, Greg toiled at perfecting his technique.

"Most of all," Greg said, "Photography has developed my personality a great deal." Greg expresses himself in creating photography as an art.

Recently, Greg sent samples of his work to both the National and Illinois State Press Photographers Association in hopes of becoming "high school photographer of the year."

LAST MONTH, he attended a photographer seminar sponsored by Paddock Publications. Besides hearing a lecture, the photographers brought samples of their work and received criticism on it.

A sophomore at Fremd High School, Greg is the head photographer for the school paper, the "Logue," photographer for the yearbook and makes prints of his work for individual use.

Besides regular pictures, Greg also does some experimental work. His pictures have appeared in the "Logue" and in the showcases around the school.

Greg plans to go to college and "perhaps I might be a journal photographer."

Photo Contest Here To Close March 3

Hear ye! Hear ye! All Forest View camera bugs get your entries in for the 1969 Forest View intraschool photography contest!

The contest is sponsored by the Viewer, the Forest View newspaper, and the audio-visual department. The purpose of this contest is to display the photographic efforts of the students. All students are eligible.

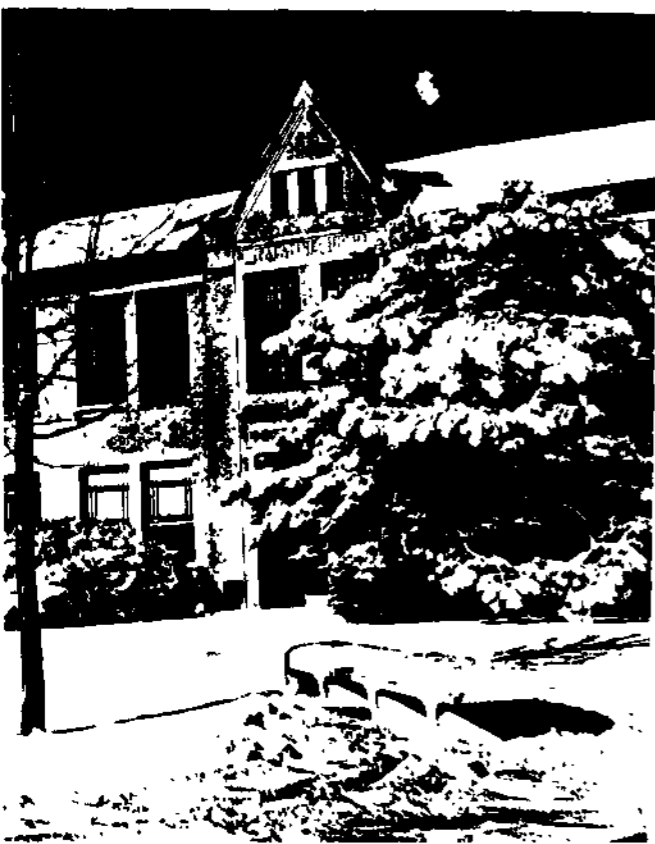
THERE ARE six areas of competition: sports, people, still life and scenic, news feature, animals, and photo-story sequence. No more than two entries in any area may be

submitted by each student but more than one area may be entered.

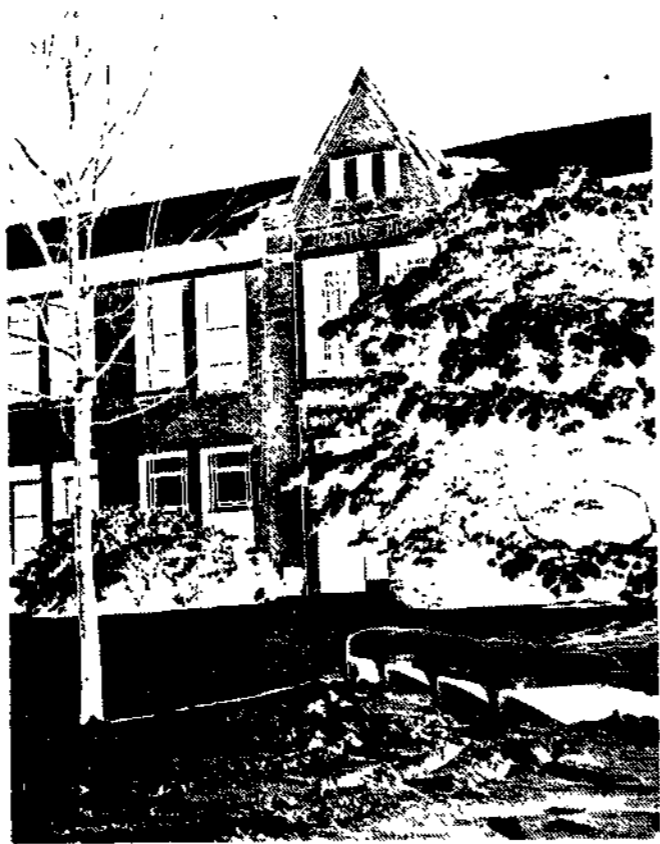
The judging will be done on a professional basis by qualified judges whose names will be announced later. The awards will be determined on a point system with a superior rating going to the one best entry in each area.

"This contest is for the student who likes to take pictures with the Instamatic he got for Christmas, but who doesn't have professional know-how," said Richard Carey, advisor to the Viewer.

Deadline is March 3.



FROM THE ORIGINAL negative, a special high-contrast negative was made to produce this picture



THIS IS A negative print taken from the original negative. (Photos by Rick Kiszka)



Highlights on Youth



GEORGE KORTHAUER and Ann Censotti are busy rehearsing for their roles in the Fenton High School production of "The Glass Menagerie." The drama, considered to be one of Tennessee Williams' best works, will be performed in the Fenton Little Theater tomorrow, Friday and Saturday evenings.

'Glass Menagerie' To Open Tomorrow

The Fenton High School Drama Department will present its winter production, "The Glass Menagerie," tomorrow, Friday and Saturday evenings in the Fenton Little Theater.

The curtain will rise at 8:15 all three nights.

The Tennessee Williams' drama will star Jack Peskusi as Jim, the Gentleman Caller; George Korthauer as Tom, the narrator; Ann Censotti as

Amanda, an aging Southern belle who lives in the past; and Sheila Landahl as Laura, her crippled daughter.

THE CAST for "The Glass Menagerie" is a small one. The four lead roles are the only parts.

Garnet Gibbs is the director, and Gerald Melto is the technical director. Tickets to the performances are available at Fenton and at the door.

Hersey Takes First At District Meet

John Hersey High School was awarded the first-place plaque in speech at the district level of competition Feb. 15 at Elgin High School.

Dist. 214 schools, Hersey, Elk Grove, Prospect, Forest View, and Arlington, were awarded first through fifth places, respectively, in competition out of a total of 12 schools.

THOSE STUDENTS from each high school placing first, second or third, gold, silver or bronze medals will advance to the sectional level of competition to be held at the Maine Township high schools, Saturday, March 1.

FOLLOWING this competition, the first, second and third place winners from each section will advance to the state finals to be held at Illinois State University at Normal.

"The entire team did a great job," said Richard Panagos, Hersey speech coach. "I am extremely happy that we were able to do this, beside the fact that a first year school has never won district before."

Hersey was awarded overall first place for having first, second and third positions in eight out of 10 speech events. Those placing from Hersey were Milt Chen, first in extemporaneous speaking and second in original oration; Mike Fitzpatrick, first in oratorical declamation; Pat Hayward, first, verse reading; Mike McLean, third, original monologue; Bob Moore, third, radio speaking; K. C. Scott, second, comedy reading; and third, serious reading.

ALSO contributing to Hersey's winning points were Mike McLean's fifth in after-dinner speaking and Bonnie Allie, prose reading.

Also participating in the speech tournament were cast members from various plays performed by competing schools. Prospect High School was awarded the first place plaque, with Elk Grove and Elgin High schools awarded second and third place certificates, respectively.

Also placing in the top five schools but not advancing to the sectional level were Elgin-Larkin and Hersey high schools.

Competition between the Dist. 214 schools, especially Prospect and Hersey, was extremely

Cage Will Allow Batting Practice

During the waning weeks of winter and rainy days of spring, Arlington High School students might be able to hear the crack of a baseball bat in the gymnasium area.

The Arlington athletic department recently purchased a \$385 batting cage and expects its arrival on March 1.

THE SO-CALLED batting cage is 70 by 12 by 12 feet and is made of a heavy-duty nylon material. The net can be used for baseball, golf and possibly archery.

Prospect Speakers Collect First Trophy of the Season

Prospect High School's individual speech events team brought home its first award of the season from the IHSA district tournament held recently at Elgin High School.

Six students qualified for the sectional contest to be held at Maine East March 1, the only remaining hurdle on the way to the state contest.

Ten schools each sent their top speakers to the contest, where a first, second or third place rank in the final round was required to qualify for sectionals. As a team, Prospect won the third place certificate.

PROSPECT HAD two first-place qualifiers — seniors Bill Busse and Donna Hutchings. Bill, who has consistently won the radio speaking event at area invitational contests, added a first place gold medal to his collection of five trophies.

Mrs. Travis, head coach, says of Bill, "we are hoping he will really do well at sectionals — this is the tournament that counts."

Donna came home a double-winner for the day, with a first place in serious reading and a third place in comedy reading.

Her serious interpretation, a cutting from "1984" has brought her success this past season, as she earned fifth place in the National Forensic League State of Illinois District in January.

IN COMEDY, she has earned numerous awards for her three-character cutting from "Pygmalion." In both her serious and comedy events, Donna portrays Cockneys — in the former the cutting centers around an old Cockney landlady, in the latter it focuses on the young flower girl Eliza. Donna, last year's district comedy champion says "I owe so much to my coach, Mrs. Parkinson. She really helped me a lot."

Another senior earned her way to sectionals with an oration entitled "Abortion Laws Need Reform."

"It's a topic that really interests me," says Lynn Hedke, who is not only Prospect's representative in the IHSA district, but who represented the school in the NFL district also. She has earned a number of first place rankings this year and won a citation at the Dist. 214 contest held at Hersey High School last November.

ENTERED IN extemporaneous speaking for Prospect was senior Mary Hutchings, who is the alternate to the NFL National Contest in Girl's Extemp. With her third place finish at Elgin, Mary earned her way to sectionals for the second year.

In this event, a speaker does not learn his topic until one hour before he is expected to give a six minute speech on some current problem. Mary says, "I think this is the best

event a person can enter, because it is not only challenging, but is also always changing."

Sophomore Melissa Greenwood is the youngest member of the Prospect team entered in sectionals. She participates in after-dinner speaking, giving a humorous talk on "The National Audubon Society Reunion."

So far this year, Melissa has won awards in comedy reading,

including a medal at the Wheaton Central Invitational. Her third place finish at Elgin came as a surprise to her, she says, but Mrs. Travis, says, "We're very proud of Melissa and we expect her to make a good showing at sectionals."

AT THE sectional competition, the top three out of the 12 speakers present will ad-

vance to the state finals to be held at Illinois State University March 28 and 29.

To the members of the team, "going down state" is a goal — the culmination of a career in high school speech events — but it is also a dream. Adds Mrs. Travis, "We're just going to do our best at this contest, and hope it's enough to take us to state!"

'Free Speech' Editorial Wins Freedoms Honor Medal

Forest View High School's newspaper, The Viewer, will be awarded its fourth Freedoms Foundation George Washington Honor Medal, it was announced Saturday by Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, Pa.

The award will be made this spring in Chicago.

Nancy Kurtz, now a freshman at Millikin University in Decatur, wrote the winning freedom editorial Jan. 12 last year in The Viewer. Nancy was a senior at Forest View and editor-in-chief of The Viewer.

Following is Nancy's editorial, "With Free Speech Comes Responsibility."

"One of the more widely discussed yet undefined phrases in circulation is the concept of 'Freedom of Speech.' This phrase has been used to defend everything from Communist propaganda to 'Underground' movies.

"Most recently, the issue of freedom of speech has arisen in reference to anti-war demonstrators. Supporters of the resistance movement argue that the right to free speech allows them



NANCY KURTZ

to make any statement about anything regardless of how irresponsible the statement may be or what repercussions it may cause.

"Those who condemn the anti-war movement acknowledge the right to free speech while cautioning that with rights come

responsibilities and misuse of rights will mean a loss of those rights.

Supreme Court Justice Holmes noted in a now-famous opinion that freedom of speech is subject to restrictions. Free speech, the Justice suggested, does not give one the right to yell 'Fire!' in a crowded theater when there is no fire.

"With freedom of speech, then, comes the responsibility to think."

"Critics of the administration's Vietnam policy are numerous. But responsible critics are few. Blind criticism presented only as a gripe is a worthless, if not a dangerous use of free speech. Constructive criticism, on the other hand, has proven its value; labor laws, and statutes regulating food and drugs are cases in point.

"We suggest that all of us consider the responsibilities we possess with this freedom. Misuse of it may cause us to lose it."

"With freedom of speech comes the responsibility to think."

12 Prospect Artists Take Exhibit Honors

Prospect High School has 12 exhibit winners in the Scholastic Art Contest. The exhibition is being held in Wieboldt's at Randhurst Shopping Center through March 1.

Two freshmen received awards. Suzanne Kitzing received a gold key and blue ribbon for her pencil drawing.

Roberta Olsta received a gold key for her applied textile design.

FIVE OF the winners were from the sophomore class. Pamela Edward won a gold key and blue ribbon for her polymer entry. Linda Harvey won a gold key and blue ribbon for her watercolor. Kathy Peterson's

polymer received a gold key, and Tom Ryan's ink drawing got a gold key and a blue ribbon. Bonnie Sohn received a gold key, blue ribbon and a Hallmark nomination for her mixed media.

There were three junior winners. Patricia Holt won a gold key and blue ribbon for her drawing. Bob Niederheiser received a gold key and blue ribbon for his polymer. Mary Moran's watercolor received a gold key.

Two senior girls won awards. Becky Blaine received a gold key and blue ribbon for her opaque watercolor. Wendy Schreiber received a gold key for her applied textile design.

THE THREE awards indicate different honors in the judging. A gold key represents local recognition. A blue ribbon is awarded gold key entries which will be sent on to national competition. The Hallmark nominations are outstanding entries from each geographic region, which are then sent on to national competition.

In addition to the 12 winning exhibitors, many other Prospect students exhibited entries in the show.

Peter Titre, assistant principal for instructional services, will talk about his experiences at Athens, Istanbul and Naples at the group's meeting Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in room 105 at Hersey. The meeting is open to all interested students and their parents.



SOME OF THE Hersey High School students who will participate this summer in the English literature and Mediterranean cruise study course are Dianne Ross (sitting, left), Cyndee Tufo, Bonnie Bowker, Steve Langseth, (standing, left) Harvey Friedland, chaperone, and Fred Ginsler.

Chen Wins 'Voice' Contest

Milt Chen, junior at Hersey High School, received a first-place trophy in the annual Veleran's of Foreign Wars "Voice of Democracy" Contest, held Jan. 19.

Competition in which Milt placed first was sponsored by V.F.W. District 4. A total of 16 districts in Illinois contributed their first place winners to the state level of the contest, held in Springfield last weekend.

The contest is designed as a national script writing and radio speaking competition. The speech is to be 4½ minutes in length and this year deals with the subject, "Freedom's Challenge."

Following competition of district levels, tapes were sent to Springfield of Milt's speech and those of the 16 other first place winners. Those placing first in each state contest will travel to the national level of competition to be held in Washington, D. C.



WHEN THE GIRLS play basketball, the score stays reasonable. The Hersey Pomerets, drill team, took off after the cheerleaders recently. The score was 20-11, with the cheerleaders coming out on top. Jan Lovel (center) battles Chris Decker (left) and Cindy Connelly for the ball.

Five Join Faculty At Wheeling High

Five new faculty members biology, taking Mrs. Susan Rose's place. Mondy received his teaching degree from the University of Illinois but intends doing graduate school work at Northern.

HE ENJOYS SPORTS and guitar and is involved in religious work. Mondy is seriously considering mission school work in the Congo.

Miss Hess thinks Wheeling has a very interesting school system. After receiving her teaching degree from Antioch College, Miss Hess went to work for the Girl Scouts of Chicago for 1½ years. She is taking the place of Mrs. Gail Melgaard, teaching junior English. Miss Hess says reading is her one great hobby.

Mrs. Swanson has one fresh-man and one senior physical education class here at Wheeling. She also teaches a class at Hersey High School in the afternoon. She is now taking the place of Mrs. Sherry Cuedelhoeffer.

Before coming to Wheeling, Mrs. Swanson taught at Thorn-ton Township High School in Harvey for three years. She is now back to teaching after having a baby. Mrs. Swanson enjoys any type of sport, especially snow skiing.

He is now teaching

'Put-on' Theater Draws 63 Viewers

"The Living Theater" was enacted at Elk Grove High School recently. In charge of the "production" was Richard Calisch, English division head.

The show was described as "The biggest put-on ever seen" by senior Martha Daniel.

ACTING IN THE production were students eating their lunches in the cafeteria, and the audience consisted of students who paid a nickel and sat in chairs outside of the cafeteria and watched them.

Sixty-three students viewed the show, prompted by the promises on a sign posted by Calisch: "The living theater — see them walk, see them talk, see them slither on their bellies."

The spoof was prompted by a discussion in the senior humanities class at Elk Grove.

The question, "what is art?" had been discussed and argued, and "the living theater" was created by Calisch to dramatize how bad may be interpreted as art.

He said, "Art today should be examined for its value. Andy Warhol has pulled wool over a lot of people's eyes."

Debaters Take Top SLD Tourney Honors

Arlington High School's debate squad claimed first honors in the Suburban League Debate tournament Feb. 8. Not only did they capture the four-man competition but also came in first in the two-man portion of the tournament.

The four-man team consists of seniors Tom Devine and Mark Brauer along with juniors Pat Smith and Dave Ulrich. On this team basis, Arlington's win-loss record posted 11 wins and three losses.

THE SUBURBAN League holds two tournaments on separate weekends with the compiled record of both weeks determining the winners. The first tournament was held at Evans-ton and the Feb. 8 section at Proviso West.

During the first week's rounds of competition Arlington went 6-2. At Proviso West they scored 5-1, and with the total 11-3 the team was higher than any competing school. On the two-man basis Brauer and Ulrich compiled a record of 7-0, qualifying them for the two-man final rounds.

They debated against the other top team from Highland Park and defeated them with a 5-2 decision by seven judges. Brauer took first and Devine second.

AT THE Maine West Invitational the same weekend, Arlington's novice debater placed second. The team consisted of sophomores Steve Lorch and Kathy Koclanis on the negative and Karen Thompson and Debbie Smith on the affirmative. Their win-loss record posted 7-1.

These tournaments are the last for Arlington on the Varsity level before the upcoming state-qualifying sectional Saturday, March 8.



STANDING BEHIND trophies accumulated at local speech contests are Elk Grove High School's representatives at the sectional speech contest at Maine South on March 1. Debbie Spector (left), in extemporaneous speaking; Kathy Spas, in the after-dinner category; and Barb Michaels, in comedy play reading.

How Would You Like To Be A Freshman with No English?

Highlights on Youth

Enduring the assorted trials and tribulations as a new freshman in any high school is always unforgettably trying for a fresh-out-of-eight-grade student. But what do you suppose would happen if you had recently moved to the States from a foreign country and spoke very little English? Pandemonium, you say?

SUCH MAY BE the case for four very new frosh at Arlington High School. In what might turn out a plot to transform AHS into a miniature United Nations, six students from Mexico, China, Egypt and Czechoslovakia have joined the two

exchange students already here from Peru and Spain.

Pam and Elizabeth Moy caught their first glimpse of Chicago Christmas night after arriving from Hong Kong. Liz is a junior; Pam is a freshman. Both had studied English three years in an English-Chinese school, and, according to Mrs. Joyce Dunne, an English department faculty member, they accumulated as much grammar knowledge as American students pick up in six years.

Beth Flores, from Mexico City, was born in the Chicago area but had lived in Mexico until about 15 months ago when

her family moved to Downers Grove and then Arlington Heights. A freshman, she's working on the writing of English right now.

Her older sister, Terry, a senior, no doubt finds the social life slightly less complicated here. Mexican fathers are famous for their strict rules governing daughters' dates and require chaperones every outing.

"USUALLY I got the job! I could go alone or take a friend," said Beth.

Freshman Dorothy Mitchell enrolled in October and like the others spends her time mastering our language. Her original home was in Alexandria, Egypt.

Ludwig Skorvanek, or Louie, as he'd rather be known, came alone to the United States from Czechoslovakia to stay with his aunt and uncle who live in Arlington Heights. Louie hopes to be able to stay at Arlington for the entire four years, although

his father would like him to return to Czechoslovakia to finish school.

The students are being tutored by seniors Linda Nielson, Laurel Steele and Viv Faltz in the reading, writing and speaking of English.

To comprehend, they are using books which are written on an adult level for those with little or no understanding of the language. The girls keep vocabulary lists, while Louie prefers to learn new words as he goes along.

It's Quiet February Here, But New Year's Eve in China

While citizens of the United States are looking ahead into 1969, the Chinese are celebrating their New Year this week.

In Taiwan, the Republic of China, it is the year 59, or the year of the rooster.

Jean Lu, Wheeling High School Rotary exchange student from Taiwan, explained her country's method of counting its years.

"Sun Yet-sen, the father of free China, founded our country 59 years ago. He fought the Manchu government and formed a republic. That was what we count as the year one. It has been 59 years since then. In Red China it's the year 4667."

Each Chinese year is symbolized by an animal.

"WE HAVE AN animal system that we go by for each year," explained Jean. "The first year was the year of the mouse, the second was the cow, then came the tiger, rabbit and so on. This is the year of the rooster. I'm not sure what the rooster symbolizes," she added.

The Chinese New Year began Feb. 17 and lasts an entire week. During this time the schools in Taiwan are closed.

"We have a three-week-to-one-month vacation in February. There is no time off in December like in the American schools because Christmas is not a big holiday. Instead we have our winter vacation and

the New Year usually comes in the middle of that vacation."

During the New Year celebrations, stores are closed from two to five days, depending on the owners. These days are meant to be spent for enjoyment and visiting friends and relatives.

ON NEW YEAR'S Eve there is a custom in which the parents give their children money, which is a gift for the coming year.

"All the children like New Years Eve because we get money from our parents. If your parents are rich you'll get a lot of money. Even the poorest people save enough so they can give their children a little money. It's expected of them," said Jean.

"We can spend the money

any way we want to. We usually go to the movies, out to eat or anything. My parents don't stop me from spending it," added Jean.

Celebrations go on through the entire week.

"EVERYONE gets things ready for the new year. We wear new clothes or our best on New Year's Day. It's a big thing, almost like your Christmas."

Between Feb. 17 and 20 we should visit someone to say Happy New Year to them," remarked Jean. "We should do it to all our friends. It's a custom and fun too. My father must do it every year. People come to visit my family and if we aren't home they leave a card with their name on it. That way we know they come to visit us."

"Another part of the celebrations include firecrackers and they set them off in the streets, anywhere, at any time. I think they try to scare the ladies."

"Even in Chinatown in various United States cities, including Chicago, there will be celebrations going on this week. There will be parades, fireworks, and a Chinese queen," Jean added.

"They will have a big parade in Chinatown. One of the cars will be decorated, like at our homecoming, for a Chinese queen and her court. The girl who is selected queen will receive a trip to Taiwan," she said.

"Right now," she concluded, "I would like to be back home myself, because the New Year is so exciting."

Music Masters To Welcome New Members

Arlington High School's Modern Music Master's chapter will initiate 25 members into the organization tomorrow evening.

Initiation will take place in the Bristol Theater. Several new members will perform for entertainment.

APPLICANTS TOOK a written test as well as performing some musical number. The students also were rated by their teachers for the qualities of leadership, character and scholarship.

Seniors initiated were Debby Brown, Bruce Harmon, and Bill Stelling. New junior members are Rex Parvin, Gale Sauers and Paul Thompson.

Sophomore initiates were Karen Ahnquist, Bruce Carlsen, Russ Daughtry, Kurt Frantz, Pam Hodges, Barb Hudoc, Sue Johnson, Debby Leydig, Ellen Olson, Sue Palmater and Diane Reider.

Other new members are Kris Rongner, Linda Schoepke, Mel Smith, Sandy Vogeler, Steve Wehrmann, Linda Westphal, Barb Heile and Maui Powell.

Spirit, or Tirips, Floods the Halls

Last week Forest View High School could surely boast "Eromophos Tirips," sophomore spirit spelled backwards and the slogan of all "savagely spirited" sophomores during their spirit week.

It was a busy week for sophomores with special activity scheduled every day. Monday was marriage day. "Marriage" ceremonies were performed for any interested and willing students in the cafeteria. Tuesday the halls were filled with the melody of "Eromophos Tirips," as every sophomore saluted his fellow classmates with this greeting.

WEDNESDAY Forest View was filled with mystery and a secret sophomore. Sophomores asked each other, "Are you the secret sophomore?" A prize was awarded to the super-sleuth. Thursday those who had been married on Monday and were proving incompatible could get a divorce. It was also a special day for clothes. Girls wore culottes and boys wore bell bottoms.

Sophomores continued to display their spirit on Friday by wearing shirts, ties, and tennis shoes; they also honored all athletes. The end of the week was topped off with a sophomore class party in the cafeteria after school.

ELECTIONS OF one sort or another had been going on all week; the results of these elections was announced at the party.

The first election was the most "savagely spirited" girl

and boy award. Voting took place all week, a penny a vote.

Dunce caps were the second of the high awards.

During the week any sophomore could submit the name of a sophomore and what stupid thing they had done. Dunce caps were then awarded. The dating game was played also, and the winners won a date.

Friday a "savagely spirited" sophomore banner was hung in the cafeteria. For a nickel, sophomores could trace their hands and feet and sign their names on one huge banner. Spirit ribbons were also sold for a quarter throughout the week.

Brian Gillespie, sophomore class president, felt that the spirit week was a success and that enthusiasm reached a good part of the class.

Music Masters To Welcome New Members

Arlington High School's Modern Music Master's chapter will initiate 25 members into the organization tomorrow evening.

Initiation will take place in the Bristol Theater. Several new members will perform for entertainment.

APPLICANTS TOOK a written test as well as performing some musical number. The students also were rated by their teachers for the qualities of leadership, character and scholarship.

Seniors initiated were Debby Brown, Bruce Harmon, and Bill Stelling. New junior members are Rex Parvin, Gale Sauers and Paul Thompson.

Sophomore initiates were Karen Ahnquist, Bruce Carlsen, Russ Daughtry, Kurt Frantz, Pam Hodges, Barb Hudoc, Sue Johnson, Debby Leydig, Ellen Olson, Sue Palmater and Diane Reider.

Other new members are Kris Rongner, Linda Schoepke, Mel Smith, Sandy Vogeler, Steve Wehrmann, Linda Westphal, Barb Heile and Maui Powell.

Camera Bugs Now: It's Much Easier

Snap! Now, that's about all that there is to taking a picture, but was it like that years ago?

For many years, it was known that a silver compound was sensitive to light. There was only one major drawback: there was no way of removing the unexposed silver. That meant that there was no way of making the picture visible.

In the 1800s, a Frenchman named Daguerre found a chemical method to make the negative visible, even though exposure time was still a few minutes. About the same time, an Englishman, William Talbot, developed a way to make a positive of the picture visible.

NOW THAT there is a way of creating pictures, what about a camera? The first form of a camera was a dark

box without a lens called a camera obscura. The pictures taken with this camera were blurred and upside down, but they were recognizable.

Film then wasn't film as we know it today. It was a hard flat plate coated with a liquid silver compound. Later dry plates, such as we occasionally see today, were developed. The flexible film that is most widely used today was not developed until the late 1800s by George Eastman.

Now photography has become a broad and diverse industry. It is a field that is expanding every day.

Joy Thompson, a senior at Forest View High School, was among 45 finalists in the annual William Fletcher King Scholarship Competition at Cornell College.

Joy traveled to the Cornell campus Feb. 15 to take part in the final competition for the awards.

EIGHT WILLIAM Fletcher King Scholarships are granted each year in amounts up to \$7,500 for four years of college study. The amount of each award is based on financial need.

Recipients must be superior students who have the potential to achieve at a high level in college. Selection is made on the basis of competitive examinations and interviews with finalist candidates who are invited to the campus.

Only students who rank in the top one-tenth of their high school graduating class are eligible to compete for these awards.

More Understanding Is Coming to Dinner

"Guess Who's Coming To Dinner" recently came true at Fremd in the theme of the Student Council's Hospitality night.

Fremd hosted the councils in the area which included guests from Arlington, Conant, Hersey, Wheeling, Palatine, Prospect and Elk Grove high schools.

The lights were dim and the cafeteria glowed with the soft light from two candles — one black and one white — on each table. Mr. Allergott, Fremd's assistant principal, welcomed the students and advisors.

TRACY HURT, the treasurer of Fremd's council and the

chairman of Fremd's first hospitality night, gave the invocation.

She expressed the desire for us to better understand our world — especially in relation to the Negroes today.

The theme, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," was carried out from the candles on the tables to the speaker, the Rev. Calvin Morris of "Operation Breadbasket." There was even chocolate chip ice cream to follow a turkey dinner.

Rev. Morris proved to be a very informative and interesting speaker. When he had

the lights turned up so students could see each other, (Rev. Morris definitely had a sense of humor) he began his speech, "Brother, Where Are You?"

PUTTING too much emphasis on material things rather than spiritual things — like love, happiness, singing, learning and laughing — was a major point of his speech.

After a standing ovation, he answered many questions concerning the racial tension today.

Everyone, including Rev. Morris, wound up the night by dancing to the sound of the Greenwood County Fair.

Watch Out, Young Man: Turnabout

Boys . . . beware! It's that time of year again, and the girls at Prospect High School are on the prowl.

The freshman class is sponsoring the annual turnabout dance on March 1.

On the other hand, you guys could look forward to what you're in for. The theme this year is "Knights B.C.," and a group called the Catalinas will add to your enjoyment.

Plus the fact that the girl has to hash out the large sum of \$1.50, not you.

YOU DO have to give up three hours of your precious time, though. The dance is from 8 to 11 p.m. in the two girls' gyms.

However, if you should decide to honor that special someone with your presence, don't sweat! It should prove a really enjoyable evening.

Debaters Travel To Two Tourneys

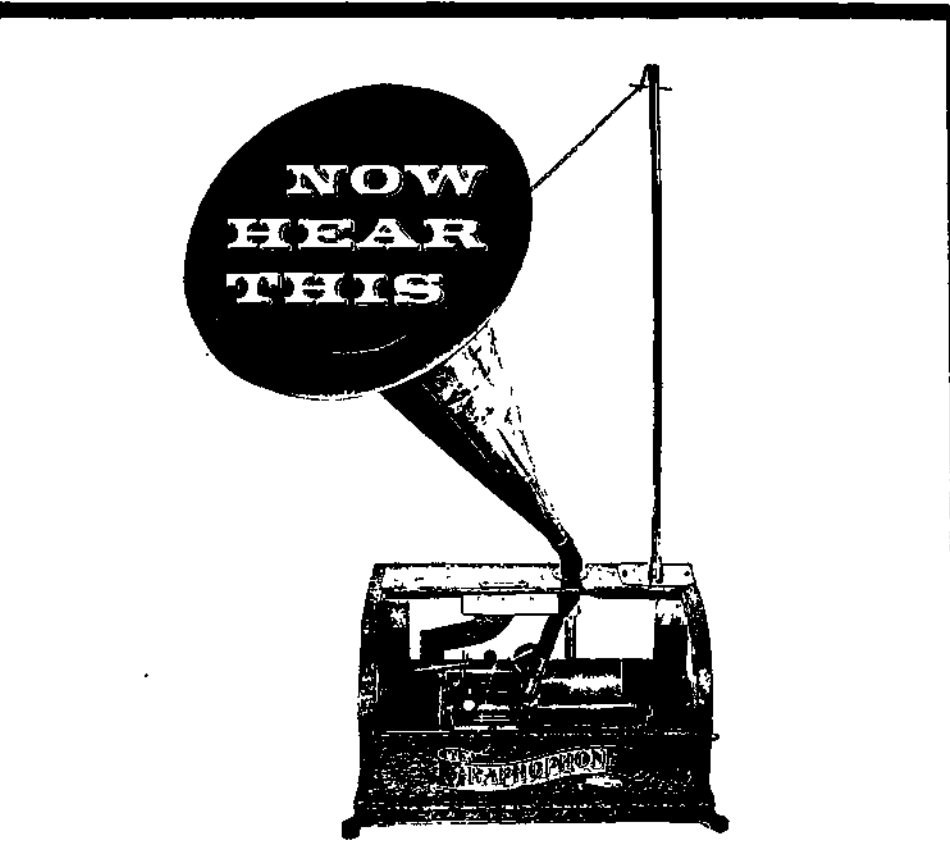
Prospect High School debate teams went into action once again Feb. 22.

The varsity team traveled to New Trier East for the third annual Suburban Interscholastic Debate League tournament. The junior varsity team and novice teams both competed at New Trier.

JUNIOR DAN ASHLEY and senior Paul Lembesis were affirmative and juniors Ron Herman and Ed Trio were negative for the varsity squad.

After competing at New Trier, the novice team journeyed to York High School.

On Feb. 15 the novice and junior varsity teams competed at the Ridgewood High School tournament. Each team won three and lost three. Freshman Dave Thomas won the second place speaker's award at the novice level.



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Potpourri of High School News

ELK GROVE

Senior Julie Norman was selected as the representative from Elk Grove High School to compete in the Penny Flame Home Economics Award sponsored by Northern Illinois Gas Co.

The contest was opened to any student who had taken at least one year in a home economics course and involved baking a cherry pie. Runners up were two senior boys, Bob Carter and John Deraro. Julie will bring her pie to the regional contest which will be held in Glenview next month.

A field trip to the movie "Romeo and Juliet" involving 700 Elk Grove High School students was conducted by the Elk Grove English department last Wednesday. Last Saturday, Spanish and dance classes saw the Mexican folk ballet at the Civic Opera House.

FOREST VIEW

The Forest View class of 1971 is sponsoring a couples dance, March 8. The theme of the dance is Medieval England, the title "Scarborough Fair."

The price is \$2 a couple and corsages are in order. The dress is semi-formal with suits and ties for the guys and party dresses for the girls.

The dance will be held in the Forest View cafeteria. The Village Aires will be providing the music.

The Forest View speech and debate teams will both try to bring home important victories in the upcoming weeks.

The speech team is going to the sectionals on Saturday, after making a fine showing in the district Feb. 15. Chris Hill took a first in that competition, and Mike Knapp, a second.

Both of these seniors will be in the tournament at Maine South March 1. Chris will be doing an original monologue, "The Beat Goes On," about a heart transplant. Mike will be doing a serious play reading from George Orwell's "1984."

If either of these selections takes a first or a second in these sectional finals, they will be eligible to go on to the state competitions.

The debate team will have its sectional tournament at Maine West on March 8. The varsity will be represented by Joyce Scheller, Janet Schultz, Ellen Martin, and Chuck McElroy.

The John Hersey High School band is very busy these days in anticipation of its first annual "Pops Concert" to be held in the gym March 8.

The featured soloist will be the world-known trumpeter, Rafael Mendez.

On Feb. 10, the music department of Hersey hosted the seventh annual Dist. 214 Music Festival. Some 40 members of the band were involved in the orchestral and concert portion of the festival.

Feb. 11 saw the Hersey Stage Band performing between halves of the basketball game between the cheerleaders and the Pomberets.

A week after the Pops Concert March 15, about 40 members of the band will be involved in the State Solo and Ensemble contest. Playing a solo or an ensemble requires many hours of practice and memorization.

SMASH (Ski Club) went to Gander Mountain on Jan. 31, and although only 14 people attended, they went to receive special racing training since the club hopes to have a racing team in the future.

On Feb. 7, the club traveled to Wilnot where beginning skiers received free lessons.

Chemistry Club has recently elected officers. They are Mitch Symanski, president; and David N. Haney, vice president.

The purpose of Chemistry Club is for students interested in chemistry to be able to have fun and learn more about this field of science," said William Bean, faculty sponsor.

Plans for the future include work on various experiments and projects for the Science Fair on March 22 at Wheeling High School.

A probable field trip is scheduled to the Argonne National Laboratory, where students will be able to witness different experiments demonstrated by scientists.

Various supplementary chemistry materials and books are offered to all members, including the use of the science department's workroom.

Chemistry Club meets every other Tuesday.

Art Club is in the process of making picture frames for art to be displayed in the school. The art will include works done by Hersey students.

"Art Club is trying to bring tasteful art to Hersey through pictures and posters," said John Monnett, faculty sponsor.

"This year we are trying to establish a basis for the club as a service organization," he concluded.

The club is still open for new members, whether they are art students or not.

Mu Alpha Theta, an honorary charter for math clubs in high schools and junior colleges sponsored by the Mathematics Association of America, was given membership to Hersey's Math Club.

Juniors may join as charter members, and sophomores may participate as probationary members who will be considered for full membership next year.

Clyde Kessel, Christine Robinson and Steve Carson were named to the charter, and Dave Hancy, Keith Johnston and Gary Cummings are considered candidates for next year.

Math Club is sponsored by Donald Rowley, George Larson, and Boyd Saum.

PALATINE

The Spanish and German clubs in Palatine High School are running parallel courses.

Seniors, It's Your Lounge; So Decorate

The Wheeling High School senior lounge will be what the seniors want it to be.

Room 152 is permanently the senior lounge. As of now, it is a room with a few tables and chairs and one green rug donated by Wheeling senior Bob Stavros.

If the seniors want furniture in the lounge, they will have to get it by their own means. The senior class isn't going to spend a lot of money because it is most likely that there won't be a senior lounge next year.

ELLIOT ORMSBEE, Wheeling coach, is contributing a ping pong table that will have to be repaired before it can be used.

Seniors can't smoke in the lounge as of yet, but the class board is working on it. They have the state law, district law, school board and the WHS administration to deal with before smoking can be allowed. "It can't hurt to try," decided senior class Pres. Gary Hedberg.

What makes the lounge unique? Seniors can order a pizza and eat it during study hall in the lounge, watch television or listen to records. That is, if they get a record player or television.

"I'M GLAD we got the lounge. It shows the ability of a club that is!" said Hedberg.

This year in addition to the auction itself there will be a carnival consisting of booths sponsored by the clubs.

WHEELING

The Wheeling High School novice debate team, coached by Michael Martino, received the Adlai Stevenson Debate Trophy Jan. 11.

The debaters earned the trophy by defeating the Elk Grove novice debate team in a three round tournament. Debate squads from both St. Viator and Hersey high schools also competed in the tournament.

The novice debaters, who achieved an over-all record of five wins, one loss, include sophomores Tom Fielder and Wes Kopf, affirmative; and Marc Perkowitz and Bob Schefel, negative.

"We are especially pleased because this is the third consecutive year that Wheeling has won the Stevenson trophy," commented Doug Larsen, head debate coach.

WHAT I mean is, this is the only club that has wall murals that are more than flashing. In fact they're interesting!!

Then, behind the stage are piles of multi-colored panels that flank the group. In fact this 'Goose' is original in many ways, for besides the goodies that have already been mentioned, there are tables, chairs and booths so you can sit (my legs feel better already!!).

You know, though, — the one thing that holds my heart more than anything is the fact that the 'Goose' and my dearly beloved New Place are both run from the same desk! (surprise!!... actually, I knew it all the time, but did you?) That New Place influence must've rubbed off on the 'Goose' cuz 'The Goose' has almost all the fruits of the New Place. It's only missin' these few things: Two floors, immense parking facilities and a closer location.

BESIDES, THE New Place's assets included a very cute little petro-station that sells 'Half & Half' gas... It really made it — Creamcheese!!!

About location again. It might concern some of us teenage drivers who don't enjoy rackin' up mileage like it was goin' outa' style. However, it is only a 30-to-40-minute ride and the navigation is simple!

Simply take the Tri-State Tollway north to Rt. 120 and exit east. Continue on 120 to Lewis Avenue. "The Goose" is on your left. Pretty easy, right? What did I tell you?

So, gang, "The Goose" is GREAT!!!

Anyway, next week we're gonna give it to ya' full blast!!! And do ya' know why?... 'cuz I'm gonna review a form of teen recreation that every high school student brings with. Of course, being a real meathead, I'm not gonna tell ya' what it is. Also, comin' up: I'm gonna try my best to help you all meet Chris (WLS) Stevens. Their new jock!

So, gang, lock-up and move-out, 'cuz my head's throbbin' somethin' fierce, my eyes are ready to fall out, and, well, ... you know how it is. So, ... I'll see ya' next week!!!

THE SCHEDULE

THE CELLAR (Salem and Davis, Arlington Heights, 392-2472).

—Friday, Feb. 23, Buddy Miles Express and The Zoo.

—Saturday, Feb. 29, Buddy Miles Express and The Finchley Boys.

THE MOTHER DUCK (two blocks west of Route 53 on Route 64, Lombard, 629-6311).

class board to work with the administration without conflict," said Hedberg.

"Each year the senior class wants certain privileges that no other class has. The seniors accomplished this, this year. Next year maybe the seniors will want something different," he said.

3 Openings Remain For District Ski Trip

Dreaming of the day you can finally ski Aspen? Envy that glorious tan skiers proudly show off after a week or so way up in those Colorado Rockies?

Three openings are still available for any student within Dist. 214 to enjoy the beautiful and famous conditions of Aspen and Vail, Colo., over Easter vacation.

Serendipity

—Friday, Feb. 23, Midwest Hydraulic Co. and The California Prune Advisory Board.

—Saturday, March 1, same both nights.

THE DEEP END (702 West Touhy Avenue, Park Ridge).

—Friday, Feb. 28, Mauds.

—Saturday, March 1, four Days and a Nite, \$2.

THE WILD GOOSE (Rt. 120 and Lewis Avenue, Waukegan, 945-7363).

—Friday, Feb. 23, Soul Machine and Golden Year, \$2.

—Saturday, March 1, Baby Huey and The Babysitters and The Illusions, \$2.

BEST BETS this weekend

—Friday, The Mother Duck.

—Saturday, The Wild Goose.

—Sunday, The Jaguar, 12 N. Third St., St. Charles, 584-9398.

MOVIE REVIEW

Sexual deviates ranging from homosexuals, masochists and pervers were interrogated and exposed to the viewer in the current movie shocker, "The Boston Strangler," now playing at the Mount Prospect Cinema.

It becomes difficult to write a review of a film that has so much good intermingled with the bad. I had seen the previews for the "Boston Strangler" several weeks before, and I was intrigued by the possibilities that were presented.

As in the case of most motion pictures of some merit, the planning for the film begins with a central idea that will have some significance. A great number of movie scripts, however, seem to be come aborted from the intended theme. So it is with the "Boston Strangler," at least.

THE PREVIEWS promised a probing look into the mind of a murderer, social sicknesses that surround such activity and the reasons why women opened their doors to him.

By the end of the film, however, most of these ideas were in a fog.

The direction of the movie seemed to be avoiding shots depicting the realities of sexual strangulation and perversion. Some of the dialogue, however, is used in such a way as to shock the audience or to get a reaction.

In the middle of such leading dialogue, the idea of helping these sick and perverted people becomes secondary. The theme is lost in a snow job of sensational smut.

A REVIEWER must give a film credit where it is due. Certainly this film is not without its moments and outstanding performances.

Tony Curtis does a noteworthy job of playing the double personalities of the Boston Strangler. Curtis becomes an important tool because the film must rely on him to illustrate the fears and emotions of the psychopathic killer.

The performance is so effective that one can depict several separate mental stages that occur — the existence of two personalities in one body, the recognition of one personality of the other, and total withdrawal resulting from the head on meeting of these personalities.

Curtis times these changes effectively and unfolds some of the film's central thoughts.

by DIANNE GARDNER

Pork and Beans Spanish Style:

Sra. Rosita Blanco, Spanish teacher at Elk Grove High School, claims that she left Cuba five years ago with only the clothes on her back.

However, there was one item that the Cuban government could not take from her: the recipes of Cuban food she had memorized during many years of preparation.

Demonstrating her ability to her Spanish classes recently, she made them a native meal: garbanzos con chorizo — the rough American equivalent: pork and beans. The recipe is as follows:

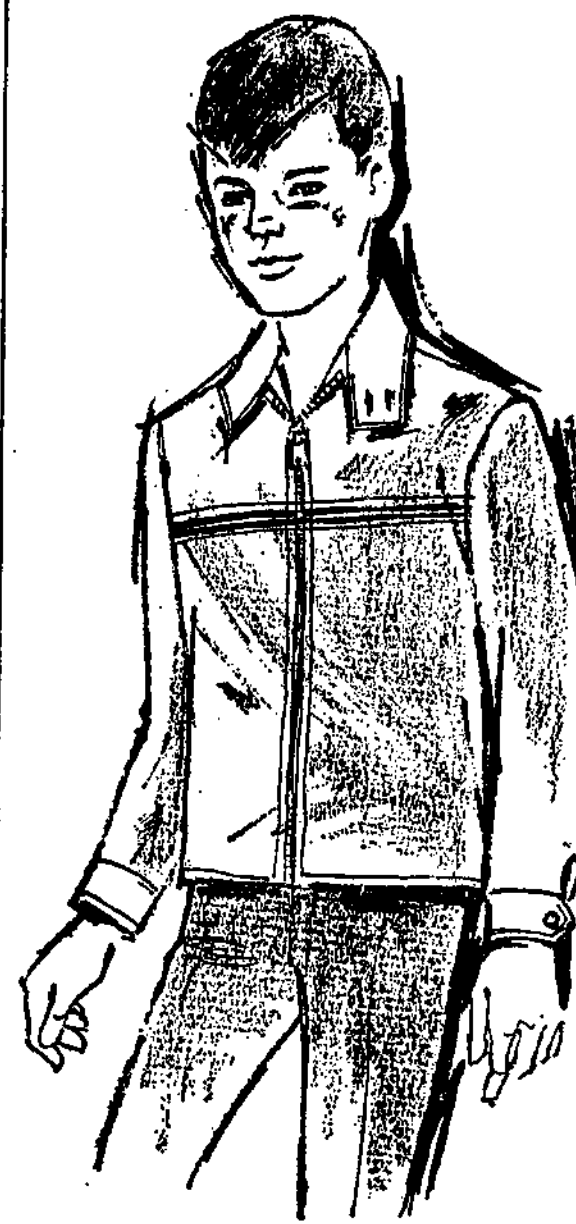
- 2 cups of garbanzas
- 1 lb. Spanish sausage
- 1 cup diced ham
- 1 small onion, diced
- 2 heads of garlic
- 2 tsp. Spanish olive oil
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 can tomato sauce
- 2 large potatoes, sliced
- salt as desired

Mix all ingredients and cook on medium heat for 45 minutes. "You will have an entire meal in one pot," said Mrs. Blanco. AAand I guarantee it will be delicious."

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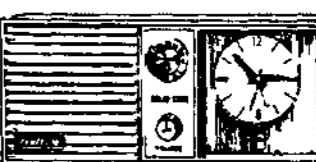
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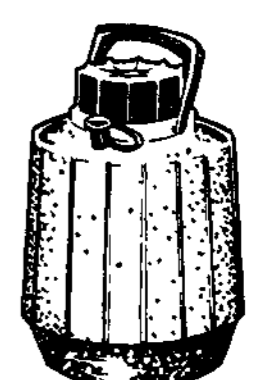
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IT COULD BE LISTED IN
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GOOD PAY!

GOOD FUTURE!

GOOD BENEFITS!

We offer \$140 week guarantee plus a percentage of profits. No limit on earnings. You'll work 5 day week and will be supplied with everything you need to succeed. Modern lightweight truck-all merchandise — completely established route — complete training with pay.

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IF

you are mechanically inclined and would like interesting diversified work get in touch with us to see what we can offer.

We have immediate openings in our engineering department for you to aid our engineers in the development, building and testing of engineering prototypes.

You'll find steady work, with opportunity for advancement plus benefits that include free life and hospitalization insurance. Contact Engineering Dept.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.

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**FACTORY
PRODUCTION**

Immediate Openings
New, Modern Adhesive Plant
Starting Rate
\$2.75 per hour

- No seasonal lay-offs
- Top wages
- Paid vacations
- 11 Paid Holidays
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- Pension & Profit Sharing

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COMPANY**

315 S. Hicks Road
Palatine Illinois
Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500

An equal opportunity employer

Jobs for You—

in Northwest suburbs' newest hotel. Excellent full and part time opportunities for —

Desk Clerks
Bellmen
Cooks
Housemen
Bus Boys

Come in to the Personnel Dept. at the Carousel Restaurant (Euclid Ave. & Rohlwing Rd., Arlington Heights) and see us today.

**Arlington Park
Towers Hotel****SALESMAN****SEAQUIST AEROSOL
VALVE**

A growth Co. in an expanding market needs an additional salesman to cover current & new accounts in the mid-west. Opportunity for a young man with previous sales experience, college preferred but not required.

Starting salary in mid five figures plus car plus full expenses & fringe benefits which include attractive profit sharing plan and stock option. Please send resume to:

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Full time in plant print shop. Handcomp and cutting press work. Excellent benefits.

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Men with plant experience to do varied production work on a specialized plastics line.

- Permanent Position
- Excellent Future

299-2781 Mr. Schwabe

**AUTO BODY MEN
& PAINTER**

Average over 10,000/yr. Busy shop, company benefits. Arlington Hts. 259-6190.

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**ASSIST. FOREMAN
SHIPPING—RECEIVING**

As a prominent manufacturer of electronic components, our material handling operation requires the leadership of an individual who can effectively train and direct approximately 8-10 men.

The selected candidate should be familiar with the receiving, storage and inventory of bulk raw materials, intra-plant movement of fabricated parts and general shipping knowledge.

We offer a wide range of fringe benefits plus an excellent opportunity for future advancement. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Let us know of your qualifications and interest by calling:

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An equal opportunity employer

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Leading manufacturer of mat-board — poster & illustration board has employment available for work in Chicago Plant until new facilities are completed, in early spring in Wheeling, Ill. Numerous benefits — profit sharing, liberal vacation plan, free insurance benefits, pleasant working conditions. Contact:

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METAL
WORKERS**

Experienced shear and press brake operators. Premium pay for qualified men.

APPLY

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Immediate Openings

- Maintenance Mechanics — \$3.68/hr. to start.
- Shear Operator \$3.12 to start.
- Power Truck Operators — \$2.78 to start.
- Production Workers — \$2.64 to start.
- Baler Man — \$2.64 to start.

Free major medical & life ins., 9 paid holidays, free pension plan, many Co. benefits. Call 537-1100 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. or visit us at 777 Wheeling Road Wheeling, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

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Work early morning hours. Will not interfere with regular job. 3 hours working time on Friday, Saturday & Sunday. Must have own car. Good pay and car allowance.

Countryside News

529-9145

SALESMAN

TOBACCO MANUFACTURER

Salary, Car, Expenses. Company provides excellent fringe benefits. Opportunity for Advancement. Must furnish satisfactory references. Write c/o Paddock Publ., Box F33, Arl. Hts., Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

CAR HIKER

Auto dealer needs responsible young man or older retired man to deliver customer cars and pick up parts for service dept. Must have drivers license and good driving record. See Mr. Hudgins.

MARK MOTORS INC.

2020 E. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Hts. CL 9-4455

ELK GROVE V&S

HARDWARE

Need two men. Hardware mgr., & a receiving & pricing Clerk. Salary to compensate for experience. Desire and ambition prime requirements. Many benefits. Will train if necessary.

43 Park 'n Shop Lane

437-0007

PART TIME

\$3.20 per hour
3-4 evenings wk., some Saturdays. If interested call Mr. Phillips at 637-1053 for appointment (Give name, address, phone number)

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

**LOOKING FOR A CHANGE?
COME TO PURE OIL****PROGRAMMERS**

Seeking experienced programmers who have had exposure to IBM system 360 and Cobol.

CREDIT REPRESENTATIVES

Individuals with 0-3 years credit experience or recent college graduate desiring key positions in our credit organization will find this a challenging job with growth potential.

DATA PROCESSING TRAINEES

Positions now open in computer and tabulating section for individuals interested in beginning their careers in data processing field. Data processing schooling desirable but we will train qualified applicants.

ACCOUNTANTS

Junior accounting positions open for individuals with some college accounting courses.

MAIL CLERK

Seeking retired postal employee to work in our central mail room.

GENERAL CLERKS

Openings in records department and accounting department involving clerical assignments. No prior office experience necessary.

**union 76**

Pure Oil Division

Union Oil Company of California

200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067

Telephone (312) 529-7700

An equal opportunity employer

**LINDBERG
CORPORATION****DRAFTSMEN****DESIGNERS****DETAILERS**

3 or more years experience in structural and/or mechanical conveyors for industrial furnace design.

- Permanent positions
- Good salary and fringe benefits
- Convenient location for people living in northwest suburbs.
- Interesting work
- Excellent opportunity for advancement.

CALL 894-1101

9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

PRODUCTION WORKERS**TMA**

To Work From 8 to 4:30 p.m.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT

AUTOMATIC INCREASES

FREE LIFE-HOSP. INSURANCE

CALL PERSONNEL OFFICE

LE 7-5700

SP 5-4300

1020 Noel Avenue

Wheeling

WORK CLOSE TO HOME

We have immediate openings for men and women with experience in any of the following types of work:

- DIE SETTER
- PUNCH PRESS
- DIE SETTER—LAMINATION PRESS
- FABRICATION MACHINE OPERATORS
- INSPECTORS
- JANITOR
- MAINTENANCE MAN
- ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLERS
- COIL WINDERS
- SHEET METAL WORKERS
- ORDER FILERS
- MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS
- PACKERS
- UNIVERSAL WELDER

DAY SHIFT 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

NIGHT SHIFT 4 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

Call or Apply In Person

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)

Elk Grove Village

HE 9-2800

LAB TECHNICIAN TRAINEE

EVENING SHIFT

Excellent opportunity for an individual with mechanical/math aptitude to work in our quality control lab. Previous experience not required as we will train. High school grad required. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. For further information please contact:

Tom Mannard — 537-1100

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.

777 Wheeling Road

Wheeling, Ill.

TREE CLIMBERS

A national organization needs good tree men. Excellent starting rate. Time & a half over 40 hours. Many fringe benefits & steady advancement. Also bad weather benefits.

PHONE 437-4080 for appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Let Want Ads Save You Money

CALL OUR HELPFUL "AD-VISORS"

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

We need a number of men who have been trained in electronics.

- 2 ANALYZERS
- 2 LAB TECHNICIANS
- 10 FIELD ENGINEERS

We can fit you in regardless of your background.

SALARY ABOVE AVERAGE
FULL BENEFITS & PROFIT SHARING
AAA-1 GROWING COMPANY
SENCORE, INC.

426 S. Westgate Drive

Industrial District

Addison, Ill.

PERSONNEL

543-7740

HONEYWELL

Arlington Heights

PRODUCTION ENGINEERS

Mechanical & Electrical

Opportunities for degreed engineers to join dynamic and growth oriented production team moving to Arlington Heights. Get in on the ground floor and assist us in consolidating our rapidly expanding assembly operations to Arlington Heights. Route 53 & Route 683

The successful candidates will have experience in manufacturing primarily in the area of electrical or mechanical device assembly. Salary for this position will be commensurate with education, experience and proven ability. Honeywell offers an excellent fringe benefit package.

CALL OR APPLY IN CONFIDENCE

W. E. Becker
966-5400

HONEYWELL

8330 N. Austin Avenue
Morton Grove, Ill. 60053

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY

HAS SEVERAL PERMANENT JOBS FOR

WAREHOUSEMEN

\$2.91 per Hour to Start

- FREE HOSPITALIZATION
- FREE LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATION
- PAID HOLIDAYS

— APPLY IN PERSON —

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
1501 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove Village

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CIRCULATION TRAINEE

Excellent opportunity for young man to learn the newspaper business in the field of Circulation.

Among the many benefits are:

- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- CAR ALLOWANCE

This position will afford a qualified person an interesting and challenging role in working for an expanding suburban newspaper.

CALL: HARVEY GASCON

394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

311 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Arlington Hts., Ill.

CIRCULATION SUPERVISOR

We will train an ambitious and outgoing young man in the field of Circulation.

Among the many benefits are:

- PROFIT SHARING PLAN
- CAR ALLOWANCE
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

This position will afford a qualified person an interesting and challenging role in working for an expanding suburban newspaper.

CALL: HARVEY GASCON

394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

311 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Arlington Hts., Ill.

PROJECT ESTIMATOR

Excellent opportunity for an individual to join the project engineering department of our rapidly expanding firm. We prefer a college background with Math and Engineering courses. Some drafting and/or tooling experience desirable as well as cost analysis in the manufacturing area. This position offers a variety of duties and the opportunity to come in contact with several other areas in the company. We are the country's largest manufacturer of aluminum foil containers and offer an excellent salary and fringe benefit program. Please submit complete resume with salary requirements or contact Tom Mannard, 337-1100.

ECKO PRODUCTS, INC.

777 Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"

Help Wanted—Male

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

Immediate openings for experienced men for diversified machine maintenance work. Clean, modern plant. Good starting salary, overtime available. Full range of company benefits.

CALL 766-7850

or apply at

CURTIS
Candy Co.

3401 Mt. Prospect Rd.

Franklin Park

An equal opportunity employer

TRAINEES

Earn while you learn a printing trade. Good pay, 35 hour week, frequent increases, company paid insurance, three weeks vacation after first year, modern printing plant. Draft status not important.

PHOTO COPY CAMERA OPER.

Opportunity for high school graduate with an interest in photography. Experience desirable but not necessary. Excellent starting salary. Liberal employee benefits.

Apply In Person

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St.
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An equal opportunity employer

SETUP MAN

Experienced man to set up powder metal presses. Should be capable of lead man duties. Permanent well paid position with opportunity for advancement to supervision.

ACCROFORM METALS

707 Vermont Street
Palatine 359-3322
A subsidiary of
Sealed Power Corp.

Centerless Grinder

In Feed

Set-Up Operator Also Trainees

Paid hospitalization.

COMPLETE GRINDING SERVICE CORP.
620 Bennett Rd.
Elk Grove Village 956-1120

Punch Press Opers. & Set Up Men

Me. needed immediately. We offer top wages, plenty of overtime, hospitalization and profit sharing.

CARDINAL

TOOL & MFG.

2665 Mannheim Road
Des Plaines 827-8181

TECHNICIANS

QUALITY CONTROL

Man needed to assist the manager of quality control. This individual will run tests on our products and check on the quality of products during all stages of manufacturing.

GLOBE AMERADA CO.

Elk Grove Village 439-5200

POWDER METAL

PRESS SETUP MAN
PRESS SETUP & RUN
LEAD MAN

ACCROFORM METALS

707 Vermont Street
Palatine 359-3322
A subsidiary of
Sealed Power Corp.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Man to assemble paint orders. Good working conditions. Fringe benefits.

PPG INDUSTRIES

121 W. Foster
 Bensenville 595-0450
An equal opportunity employer

MAN NEEDED

for light store cleaning in Randolph Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 927-6908. Ad A-56

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted—Male

FOREMAN

As a prominent manufacturer of electronic components we offer a challenging position to an experienced foreman with a proven record of successfully directing female employees.

The selected individual will train and direct 20-30 women in the hand assembly and light machine work of small electro-mechanical parts for the 3rd shift operation.

We offer a wide range of fringe benefits plus an excellent opportunity for advancement with our newest product development. Let us know of your qualifications and interest by calling:

439-8800 Ext. 537

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

Sales Coordinator

A leading manufacturer of railway cars is seeking a qualified individual to manage the daily office requirements of the Sales Department. Applicants will be required to coordinate the activities of several sales representatives and must possess the attributes and skills of clerical accuracy, sound office procedures and ability to plan your daily work activities.

Finest working conditions. Good salary and fringe benefit program can be yours should you qualify.

Call or apply:

297-3200

U.S. RAILWAY EQUIPMENT CO.

2200 E. Devon

Des Plaines

MOUNT PROSPECT ARLINGTON HTS. PALATINE

MAN NEEDED Part Time SATURDAY

to deliver bundles to our carriers. Should know Mount Prospect, Arlington Hts, Palatine. Good deal for man with station wagon or small truck. Call Harvey, 394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

EXPERIENCED WELDER (MIG)

For light gauge sheet metal work. Premium pay for qualified man.

APPLY

PATE CURBS

913 S. KAY ST.

ADDISON 287-9370

WAREHOUSEMAN

Expanding plumbing shop needs people to work in warehouse & shop with mechanical aptitude and/or warehouse experience. Vicinity O'Hare Field relocating to Rolling Meadows. Openings in both day & night shifts. Profit sharing, paid vacation, time-half overtime, and other Co. benefits. Contact Mr. Hary 824-3108.

GLASSMAN

Experienced or will train all-around man, good pay, good benefits.

HEIGHTS GLASS & MIRROR CO.

1616 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts.
CL 9-3700

MECHANICS

Forklift truck experience desired. Field service and in-shop positions available. Excellent opportunity in a new and growing factory branch.

ALLIS-CHALMERS

1161 McCabe Ave.
Elk Grove Vll. 439-4666
An equal opportunity employer

YOUNG MAN

For Order Desk, some experience necessary. Must type. Salary open.

RALPH WILSON PLASTICS

437-1500

PARTS DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT

Excellent opportunity for man to grow with large importer. Experience helpful but will train right man. Good starting salary. Call 439-6030.

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

TO MAKE A BUCK TAKES MORE THAN LUCK

The company, its products and public awareness make the difference.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS with its multiple line approach fills the bill on all counts.

And as a result of its unprecedented success story, needs qualified men to bolster its expanding sales team.

PLAN AHEAD... for a satisfying career which offers the opportunity for growth and unsurpassed financial rewards.

The successful applicant should be highly ambitious, willing to participate in business community affairs, have newspaper selling or retail management experience. He should be mature minded and a good planner.

The men selected will be assigned specific accounts plus a realistic potential for added earnings. Compensation is in the form of salary plus commissions as well as other company benefits which include a profit sharing plan.

Call: Ted Small, Director of Advertising for interview:

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

217 W. Campbell

Arlington Heights, Ill.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Due to expansion into new areas, we need qualified, licensed, experienced salesmen to go forth with an ever expanding office where top earnings are possible for a live person who is a PRO in the business. Contact Jack Kemmerly, 358-5560 for a personal & confidential interview. Presently, we have five offices serving the ever expanding needs of the great Northwest Suburban area.



OPEN 9 TO 9

MAINTENANCE JANITOR

In small ultra-modern air conditioned factory. Man to maintain factory area and offices. Excellent opportunity for person to

- Earn top wages
- Modern progressive pay program
- 40 hour week, steady, 12 to 3:30 p.m.
- Full fringe benefits; 2 weeks vacation first year, life and health insurance, retirement, etc.

FOXBORO COMPANY

1901 South Busse Road

Mount Prospect, Ill.

CALL MR. BERRY

921-3545 (8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.)

An equal opportunity employer

Manufacturer of plastic and metal products requires 1st and 2nd shift permanent qualified employees to start immediately as:

| | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| VACUUM FORM OPERATORS | \$2.95 to \$3.45 per hr. |
| ASSEMBLERS | \$2.53 to \$3.03 per hr. |
| SPOT WELDERS | \$2.31 to \$2.81 per hr. |
| PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS | \$2.31 to \$2.81 per hr. |
| PAINT HELPER | \$2.11 to \$2.61 per hr. |

Paid holidays and vacations, paid pension plan, paid group insurance benefit program, savings plan, tuition refund plan. Apply at:

LESLIE WELDING COMPANY, INC.

11241 W. Melrose St.

Franklin Park, Illinois

455-0727

ROUTE SALESMEN

NORTH & NORTHWEST SIDE ROUTES

Leading firm in merchandising field seeks sales inclined young men to sell and merchandise housewares, toys, stationery and soft goods to chain and independent supermarkets.

\$118 SALARY PER WK. + COMMISSION

Liberal Fringe Benefits

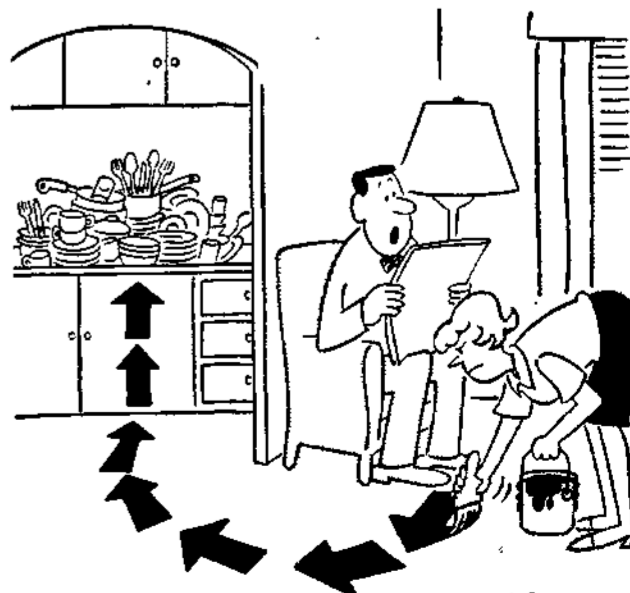
APPLY TO

THE HERST-ALLEN CO.

1600 Busse Road

437-8500

Elk Grove Village



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"You trying to tell me something, dear?"

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Published by PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS — Arlington Heights Herald
Palatine Enterprise
Addison Register
Cook County Herald
Itasca Register
Roselle Register
Schaumburg Herald
Wheeling Herald
Elk Grove Herald
Hanover Herald
Hoffman Herald
Mount Prospect Herald
Prospect Heights Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald
 Bensenville Register
DuPage County Register

PART A

WED., FEB. 26, 1969



KEEPING TABS on weight is just one part of the all-around fitness program at Northwest Suburban YMCA. Education, exercise, charm are included in the seven-week course offered

at the 'Y' and attended by women from all over the area. Mrs. O. E. Auer of Arlington Heights watches hopefully as instructor Miss Young checks the scales.

The Farmer's View

Food Prices a Pain In His Pocketbook

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Down on the farm, they don't think they're getting a big enough slice of the pie.

The farmer's pain in the pocketbook is described in a booklet, "Farm Fallacy Fighter." The report is based on data from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the House of Representatives Committee of Agriculture.

HERE'S WHAT farmers have been averaging in receipts recently:

—Food items: 28 cents for corn in a 30 cent box of cornflakes; 50 cents for each \$1 spent for choice beef; three to four cents for wheat in a 22 cent loaf of white bread.

—For fiber: 23 cents for cotton in a man's \$4 dress shirt.

—For lumber: 25 cents for each \$1 worth of pine grown in his woods.

NOW WHY isn't the farmer getting a bigger share of the bigger supermarket bill you pay? Cost of processing food is one answer. Costs of transporting and packaging items is another. Non-food items on the check-out tape total also hike the bill.

For one example, take marketing costs — advertising,

packaging. The "Farm Fallacy Fighter," compiled by the New Holland division of Sperry Rand Corp., showed cost of marketing food went from \$22.6 billion to over \$32.1 billion in less than 20 years.

THAT IS a 130 per cent increase in one segment of your food bill — and the farmer never sees a cent of any of it.

Another thing that's making farmers hot under the collar is that food costs have risen less than most consumer items in the cost of living index since 1947-49. From that period through 1966, victuals went up 35 per cent in price; medical care costs, 85 per cent; rents, 32 per cent.

A LOOK at what an hour's work in a factory has bought in recent years, compared to what it bought 20 years ago:

- Milk, 1966 — 9.7 quarts; 1945 — 6.5 quarts.
- Oranges, 1966 — 3.4 dozen; 1945 — 2.1 dozen.
- Bread, 1966 — 12.2 loaves; 1945 — 11.5 loaves.

Now what the farmer has had to live with has been about \$1.60 an hour for farm work performed. This compares with the factory worker's 1966 average of \$2.71 an hour and a food market employee's leverage

rate of \$2.39 an hour.

OTHER FISCAL fidgets down on the farm stem from a decline in wholesale farm prices. The index of wholesale farm produce prices skidded from 106.4 in 1950 to 98.4 more than 15 years later, it was noted in the report.

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

Men have been girl watchers, and women have been figure-conscious for centuries. But body worship now may have reached an all-time high in our society.

If you believe the sex-and-flesh peddlers and the ad-and-entertainment people, our men think of little else but feminine statistics . . . in round numbers ('round the bust, 'round the waist, 'round the hips). And most recently, a survey taken by psychologists at a



BEFORE THE DIET lecture, fitness class members exercise in the 'Y' gym. While the program attracts a few women who have no weight problem

and just want to keep trim, most of those attending need to lose at least a few pounds. Mrs. Herbert

Miesfeldt of Arlington Heights goes through the push-up routine. Music helps.

Weight Watching The 'Y' Way

by MARY B. GOOD

(Editor's note: This is the first in a four-part series on organized weight watching programs offered in this area.)

Take it from the American Medical Association, obesity is America's number 1 health problem. With an estimated 79 million adults counted among the overweight, it's no wonder we are a nation obsessed with dieting.

Many of us spend a great portion of our lives battling the yo-yo syndrome — gaining, losing, gaining again. Discovering ants in the pantry or finding a new love interest may suppress the appetite temporarily, but the way back from the lost weekend that stretches into calendar years is tedious and time-consuming.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS), Weight Watchers, Inc., Trim Club and the YMCA reducing classes, all in the northwest suburban area, believe they can help to take it off and keep it off, by teaching proper eating habits. Each has a separate formula and each has its devotees.

THE "Y" in Des Plaines appeals to overweights who want education, exercises, charm course — the whole package.

The "Y" has programs and equipment at a nominal fee to supplement its reducing lectures, gymnastics (jogging, bouncing, running, for example), and volleyball, swimming, roller skating, dancing, judo, paddleball and even yoga. The seven-week lecture course cost \$16 for non-members, \$11 for "Y" members.

Diet classes are preceded by an optional sweat session in the gym. Wall-to-wall bodies

labor in cadence to the rickety piano, grinding out "Near You" with each oof. High school students, office girls, new mothers, old housewives and even a model or two, keeping in shape, are among the group.

RUTH SPYRISON, who puts the exercisers through their paces, lost 80 pounds over a five-year period. She teaches three different classes and a paddleball session each day. She asserts, "I'd weigh a ton if I didn't." For relaxation, Ruth plays volleyball.

This physical fitness buff likes to think of the body as a piece of machinery. In explaining her own theory of late-hour eating as incorrect, she says, "You don't put gas and oil into a car when you're going to pull it into the garage. You fill it when you're going to use it!"

BACK IN the lecture classroom, students consult the scale, and the instructor discusses corrective eating. No one says "dieting" any more. Being "on a diet" is tantamount to being poisoned. Each instructor has been through the YMCA training courses, conducted by a professional nutritionist, Miss Gerry Moynahan.

Most of the women in the class have a minor weight problem. They are firming up, trying to tackle the problem before it gets too serious. It's more preventive maintenance than last resort. Real fatties would never attend classes in leotards or shorts as some of these women do. Real fatties would rather be caught dead first.

THE "Y" trimmers will lose an average of 15 pounds in sev-

en weeks by limiting their calories to about 1,000 a day, keeping intake sheets if they choose.

I dropped by the "Y" half way into the fourth week of the winter term course.

"Women work better in a group," the instructor, Mrs. Marge Klough, told me. "Most have tried reducing on their own, less satisfactorily."

There wasn't a woman in the room who hadn't shed some weight and at least five had already lost 10 to 14 pounds.

MRS. KLOUGH presents different diets for class scrutiny. She says there is enough variation so students don't become bored with the fare. There is a nibbler's diet (which allows one to eat six times a day), the weekend diet, the getting-over-the-plateau diet and the compulsive eaters diet. (If you say to yourself, "The curtains didn't fit so I ate a cookie," THAT'S a compulsive eater!) "You'll get more invitations the minute you start on a diet than you ever got before," said Mrs. Klough, as she had the class copy the pre-going-out-to-dinner diet.

MRS. KLOUGH also gives several low-cal recipes at each session. "Remember when you used to have sour cream on your baked potato? If you stretch your imagination, this low-cal dressing will remind you of that," she declared.

The "Y" claims 23,000 women have lost a total of 43 tons following its program over the last 15 years. That's in round figures.

(The second part of this series will deal with TOPS Clubs and will appear in the Wednesday, March 5, edition of Suburban Living.)



FOR MOST WOMEN the group approach to losing weight is more successful. Mrs. Edward Van Cleaves of Elk Grove Village finds it so. (Staff Photos)

Those Girl Watchers

Well, They'll Love Her in Japan

nearby state university attempts to tie in a man's true personality and background with what he likes best about the female figure.

Husband or boy friend a business major? According to the survey, you can abandon plans to join the "Y" or television slim down programs for spring. Your man chose you because he LIKES large hips!

IF, ON the other hand, your sweetie is a persistent and persevering man, he prefers a trim derriere, so watch those

cookies and candy bars?

In case you accountant's cuties thought you were chosen for your smiling eyes, those dimples in your cheek and your sympathetic and affectionate nature, forget it. And throw away the pleats, gores and A-lines!

Over-emphasis on the female bosom, via Hollywood, Playboy advocates, advertising media and others, has caused great consternation among the lesser endowed feminine population. Doctors report many neuroses

and near-neuroses among such patients.

NOW, however, we have statistical proof (which we could have gleaned by just looking around . . . how many of your friends and neighbors resemble Anita Ekberg?) that many men do prefer small busts. And for you girls who wear somewhat less than 36-C, these men have other good qualities. They do not drink to excess, believe it or not.

Women's limbs have come a long way in exposure from the day men gathered around the

stagecoach hoping for a glimpse of that most provocative of all sights: m'lady's ankle. Miniskirts have banished forever the mystery of female locomotion! Now the masculine gender is free to evaluate and to state publicly his preferences in leg length, size and shape.

Those males who indicated a preference for the large leg proved to be inhibited and restrained while admirers of the slim limb preferred sports magazines to Playboy. These

observations may prove something. Is someone pulling someone's leg?

IF, HOWEVER, through thick and thin, tall or short, round or square, a lady finds herself inheriting unalterable features, there is still hope she may attract a member of the opposite sex.

Personally, I am thinking of moving to Japan. According to a reliable source, "to the Japanese, a long, thin neck is the quintessence of feminine sexuality!"

For a 'Man Pleaser,' Try Her Barbecued Spareribs

by LOIS SEILER

A favorite dinner in the Roy K Jernberg household in Arlington Heights is Oven Barbecued Spareribs made by a recipe that Mrs Jernberg's mother always used.

"I enjoyed this meal when I was a girl living at home and now it is a favorite of my own family," Marlene Jernberg explained.

She puts a slice of lemon and a sprinkling of chopped onion over each serving of spareribs. After an initial baking period of 45 minutes the grease is poured off, the ribs are basted with a savory barbecue sauce and baked an additional hour and a half.

The ribs are rich and delicious with a mild spicy flavor. Marlene bakes potatoes in the oven along with the meat and serves them and a good tossed salad as accompaniments.

ONE OF HER salad specialties is a recipe which reputedly is Mitch Miller's favorite.

"This salad is colorful and

very tasty," Marlene remarked, "and goes well with so many different meals."

Although the recipe calls for fresh spinach and bib or head lettuce, any combination of greens may be used.

The dressing consists of chopped hard-cooked eggs combined with seasonings, oil, vinegar, lemon juice and red onion rings.

"All you have to do is shake these ingredients together in a jar," Marlene explained.

"Basil gives this dressing its dominant flavor while the onion rings and egg gives it body," she added.

ADULTS ESPECIALLY enjoy this salad, which makes an excellent accompaniment for hamburgers or steaks. It was a big success when Marlene took it to a potluck recently where the main course was Shrimp Creole.

One of Marlene's favorite desserts is a delicious Swedish Rice Pudding.

"We always serve this at Christmas time," Marlene

said, "as it is part of our Swedish tradition."

"But it is so good and so nourishing that it can be made any time of the year," she added.

BOTH MARLENE'S family and her husband's are Swedish, so it is natural for her to prepare many of the traditional dishes for the holidays. Among these are pickled herring, lutefisk and a special potato sausage which the whole family helps prepare. The Swedish Rice Pudding always tops off the smorgasbord.

Marlene acquired the pud-

ding recipe from her mother-in-law.

"This is a good baked custard," she remarked, "that is light in texture and very nourishing."

IT CONSISTS OF cooked rice, eggs, milk and sugar and is flavored with almond extract.

"It is a Swedish custom to bake an almond in this dish," Marlene said. "The person who gets it in his or her serving is supposedly the next one to get married," she smilingly explained.

It is also the custom to serve

OVEN BARBECUED SPARERIBS

- 5 pounds spareribs
- 1 lemon, sliced thin
- 1 large onion, chopped fine
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon celery seed
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
- 1 cup catsup
- 2 cups water
- Few drops tabasco sauce

Cut meat in serving size pieces. Spread ribs, meat side up, in shallow baking pan. Salt and pepper lightly and place a thin slice of lemon on each piece. Sprinkle generously with chopped onion. Bake, uncovered, at 450 degrees for 45 minutes to brown.

Mix remaining ingredients together and bring to a boil. When 45 minutes are up, pour grease off ribs and pour sauce over them. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and continue baking for 1 1/2 hours. Do not cover pan, but baste and turn ribs occasionally. Serves 6 generously.

MITCH MILLER'S SALAD

- 1 small head lettuce or equivalent of bib lettuce
 - 1 pound spinach
 - 2 hard-cooked eggs
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 teaspoon dry mustard
 - 1/2 teaspoon basil
 - 3/4 cup salad oil
 - 1/4 cup vinegar
 - Few squeezes lemon juice
 - 1 medium red onion, sliced and separated into rings
- Break and wash greens. Wrap in a towel and plastic bag and place in refrigerator to crisp them.
- Chop the eggs with a fork and place in a quart jar. Add the salt, mustard, pepper and basil. Add remaining ingredients and shake all together in the jar. Chill.
- Mix with greens just before serving, using the whole jar of dressing. Serves 8 to 12.

SWEDISH RICE PUDDING

- 5 eggs
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 1 teaspoon almond extract
 - 2 cups cooked rice
 - 3 cups milk, scalded
- Beat eggs; add sugar and almond. Then add the cooked rice and slowly stir in the milk.
- Turn into a 2-quart casserole. Place casserole in a pan of water and bake two hours at 275 degrees. Stir lightly after 45 minutes of baking. Serves 12.
- Serve plain or with Swedish lingonberries, raspberries or whipped cream.

Hello, Hostess

Wise Is The Guise For Bridal Shower

by KAY MARSH

Advice is nice — especially when you're on the giving end. And a Wise Old Owl or Words Of Wisdom shower adds up to a smart party for your very favorite bride!

An owl's the fowl to key your wise words shower. Use owls on your invitations, and use owls in your decor. So many women collect owl items these days that it should be simple to find an owl bank, candle holder, cookie jar or what-have-you to wise-up your party table. If not, check your local party store for a paper or cardboard owl centerpiece, so frequently used at graduation time.

GUESTS MUST quest for Words of Wisdom to bring as their shower gifts. Books, of course, are the obvious choice. You can expect marriage manuals, inspirational guides, and explicit how-to books on everything from basic cooking to household repairs. If you want to pamper your guests' gift budgets, limit the presents to paperback books. There's still a wide choice of helpful reference works to build a basic library for the newly-weds.

Original advice is helpful, too. Have a tape recorder handy, and ask each guest to speak for a minute or more. Or ask each guest to write out her own favorite household hint. Provide 3 x 5 file cards for these, and give the bride a handy metal box to keep them in.

YOUR refreshments will probably be cake and coffee. But if you're serving a meal do consider a seafood salad. Fish, you know, is supposed to be brain food!

From the game room: Not seriously helpful, but fun to play, is this little ice-breaker from a recent shower. Give each guest pencil and paper. Ask her to write the bride's name down the side of the paper. The object is to write a message of advice to the bride, using words that begin with just those letters.

ASSUME, for instance, that your friend, Jane, is marrying Nelson Jones. Your guests will write messages of words beginning with the letters j,a,n,e and j,o,n,e,s. A typical one might read, "Just ask Nelson everything. Join old neighbors every Sunday." Another player might take the easy out and write a message that reads like Girl Scout laws: "Just act neatly, efficiently, joyously, etc. etc."

Do try this game at your next shower. And be sure to read the messages aloud. Many of them won't make a bit of sense, but some will be hilarious.

TABLE TALK: Speaking of Girl Scout laws reminds us that we'll soon be celebrating the Girl Scout birthday. Juliette Gordon Low organized the first Girl Scouts of America troop on March 12, 1912, in Savannah, Ga.

We could write volumes about all the great things the Girl Scouts do. But one of their most endearing customs is Thinking Day: a day when even the little Brownies sit down and write thinking-of-you notes to individuals. And wouldn't it be a great idea if all of us ex-Girl Scouts took a little time this week to observe our own Thinking Day? Sit down and write a few lines of thanks for an old favor, or of thoughtful greeting to a friend — someone who'll never in the world expect it, and who will ever remember your thoughtfulness.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

WED., FEB. 26, 1969

Newest Garden Club To Hear Mrs. Carter

the pudding topped with lingonberries, but it is equally good served plain or with raspberries or a dab of whipped cream.

This custard makes a hit with the Jernberg children, Carol, 15, Donna, 14, and Ken, 11.

CAROL AND DONNA have acquired their mother's interest in cooking, and during summer vacation last year each was responsible for planning and cooking one meal every week.

"They were quite enterprising in selecting their recipes and creating new dishes that we hadn't had before," Marlene said proudly, "and the family enjoyed eating their

dinners as much as the girls enjoyed preparing them."

ROY JERNBERG shares his wife's interest in antiques, both in collecting and refinishing them, and the girls share their mother's interest in sewing. Marlene also enjoys knitting and is a member of several organizations.

She is publicity chairman for Ginger Creek chapter of Quilters, membership chairman of Wheeling Township Women's Republican Club, a member of Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club, the Arlington Heights Youth Commission and the Altar Guild of Faith Lutheran Church.

The Jernbergs live at 114 N. Kaspar, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. C. E. Carter of Arlington Heights, a nationally accredited flower show judge, speak Wednesday, March 5, to members of the newly-formed Palatine Posies Garden Club. A member of the Illinois Judges Council and the Flower Show Judges Forum, Mrs. Carter will talk on "Flower Arranging with Few Flowers."

The evening meeting will be held in the Topanga Drive home of Mrs. Tom Fahey with Mrs. Ken Fulle as co-hostess.

PALATINE POSIES Club was organized last October and meets the first Wednesday of each month. Mrs. Len Murrans has been named president. Mrs. Earl Bosworth, first

vice president; Mrs. Darrel Ahlberg, second vice president. Mrs. Harold Kiser, secretary, and Mrs. Jack Tickner treasurer.

Mrs. Vernon Harris is the club's project chairman and Mrs. Norman Nichols is membership chairman. Mrs. Chick Butler and Mrs. William Aarons are on the telephone committee.

Purpose of the club is the beautification of members' homes and gardens, the beautification of the area in which they live and the encouragement of interest in the art of cultivating and arranging flowers. Club flower is the peony.



CAROL JERNBERG's smile indicates how much she enjoys her mother's delicious Oven Barbecued Spareribs. Mrs. Roy K. Jernberg of Arlington Heights makes these ribs by an old family recipe that gives them a rich and mildly spicy flavor.

NEWCOMER?

Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?

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(Call within the first month of the time you move in)

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Palatine

Lillian Tierney, 537-8627

Prospect Heights

Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Rolling Meadows

Lars Strom, 354-7747

Medinah - Roselle - Bloomingdale

Marge Perry, 894-4318

Streamwood

Dolores Bergstrom, 837-1609

Wheeling

Mary Murphy, 537-8495

Wood Dale

Margaret Jackson, 766-5740

WELCOME WAGON

WELCOME WAGON

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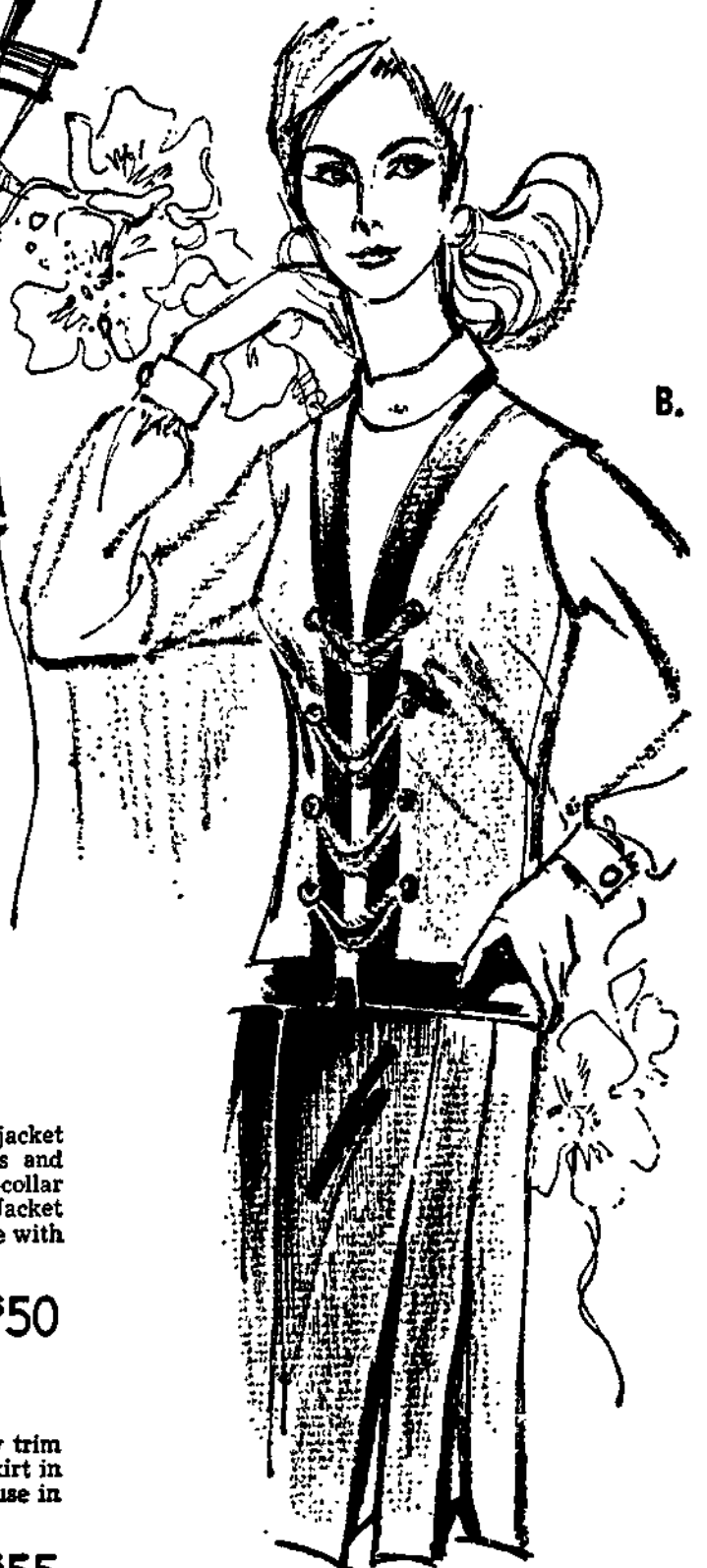
WELCOME WAGON



A. V-Neck Jacket Suit

Finely tailored V-neck button jacket with welt seam detail on pockets and yoke. Skimmer skirt and split-collar blouse with matching cuff trim. Jacket and skirt in Navy, Blouse in White with Red/Navy stripes. 10-18.

\$50



B. Sleeveless Weskit Suit

Weskit in Red with contrast Navy trim and chain closings. Side-pleated skirt in Navy. Long sleeve turtleneck blouse in White. 8-18.

\$55

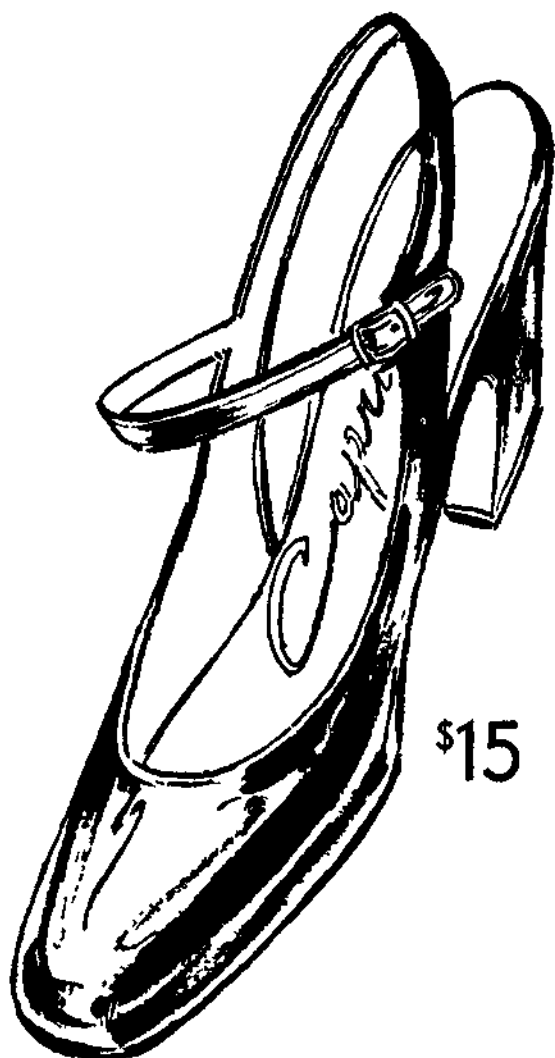
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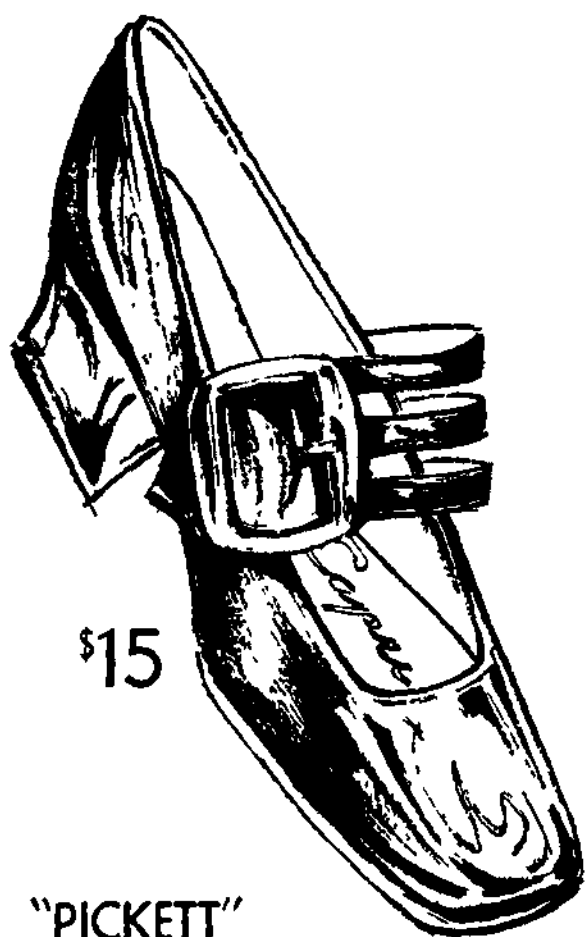
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Flirt with the open look! Steal the scene and reveal your girlish charms in this elegant bare-back strap! In Black Patent, Sky Blue Lustre Kid or Dawn Pink Lustre Kid.



\$15

"PICKETT"

New openings and wide wide straps! This open look and large buckle shows just enough of you to play it cool and innocent! In Black Patent or Alabaster Kid.

FASHION SHOES... Main Floor

Remembering when "mod" meant fashionable and not freak out members of the Arlington Heights Woman's club will gather Wednesday March 5 to view the latest talent creations of its clever seamstresses, knitters and milliners at the general meeting in the Recreation Park Field house.

The annual style show will be preceded at noon by a luncheon a la mode, served by the American Home Committee under the direction of Mrs. Frank Sesterhenn.

The business session to be convened at 1:15 p.m. by Mrs. Ralph Lidge, president of the club, will be followed by the fashion show. Commentator will be Mrs. Paul Griffin with background music at the piano provided by Mrs. Boyd White. Mrs. James Bault will act as wardrobe lady.

THE AMERICAN Home Committee, which is arranging the program, has conducted workshops the first Monday of every month at the Recreation Park field house for women who needed advice and help in their home creations. Mrs. Thomas Moran rendered sewing assistance. Mrs. Peter McAndrew helped the hat makers and Mrs. Sheffield Campbell aided knitting projects.

Among items on the business agenda will be the sale of tickets to the club's spring luncheon planned for Wednesday, April 30 at Nordic Hills Country Club. Mrs. Robert MacDonald is chairman.

Mrs. Gettude Grunberg reminds members to bring their cancelled stamps for the TUBFRIM project supported by the Arlington Heights Woman's Club. The stamps are sorted packed and sent to a Norwegian hospital for tuberculosis. Children Mrs. Grunberg who would like help in cutting the stamps, can be reached at 233-3839.

The Market Says: 'Let 'em Eat Beef'

This week the market says 'Let 'em eat beef'. Among the best meat buys are beef steaks, chuck roasts or blade cuts. Round steak is quoted at 89 cents, sirloin 99 cents, porterhouse \$1.19.

PORK fanciers will find pork chops as much as 30 cents a pound cheaper than current norms. That puts chops down to 69 to 99 cent levels. Pork roasts are 59 cents for rib portion to 69 cents for rib halves, 69 to 79 cents for comparable cuts from the loin end.

FISH have moved up to a warehouse price of 29 cents. Expect more steady to move regular prices for fresh Grade A fish to 43 cents. Turkeys continue cheap at 29 cents for toms.

Egg prices are breaking. Costs have declined another 2 1/2

to 3 cents for current delivery. WITH THE optimism of the pending spring and planting time reports, these are the anticipated March produce and meat values.

Fruit: apples, avocados, bananas, coconuts, grapefruit, oranges, pineapples.

Vegetables: artichokes, asparagus, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, celery, Chinese cabbage, chives, collards, dandelions, endive, garlic, leeks, mushrooms, onions, parsnips, peas, potatoes, rhubarb, spinach, turnips, rutabagas and watercress.

MEATS: pork chops, spare ribs, loin and butt roasts, ham, bacon, cold cuts, ground beef, chuck roasts, round and sirloin steaks, corned beef, short ribs.

Poultry: frozen turkeys, large eggs.

by JUDY TREMORE

Mrs. Donald Cyrer's "pride and joy" is an old roll-top desk which she fixed up and antiqued last August when the family was moving from one Mount Prospect home to a larger one.

"It has huge deep drawers for files and now I finally have a desk with space for my projects," says Ruth who is serving as president of the Mount Prospect Nurses Club.

The desk was the first thing Ruth had ever antiqued, and now she's "hooked" on it as a hobby. If anything looks "down-todden," she laughs, "it's antiqued."

She admits she likes old things, but hasn't yet become a junk and antique shopper.

A REGISTERED nurse with a bachelor of science degree in nursing from St. Louis University School of Nursing, Ruth hasn't worked since she started her family, but she has been active in an advisory capacity in the village for the past few years.

She was named to the Mount Prospect Board of Health two years ago, an advisory board to the Village Board of Trustees.

She is serving as chairman of the health service committee of St. Raymond Catholic School. The volunteer committee of three nurses is under the supervision of the Cook County Department of Public Health.

Ruth spends about one day a week at the school and helps keep medical records of students, assists with hearing and vision screening programs and health education of students.

RUTH joined the Nurses Club in 1960 a month after she moved to Mount Prospect with her family. She has been vice president, co-chairman of both the scholarship committee (her pet project) and the ways and means committee. She worked on membership and has been historian and yearbook chairman.

As a representative of the club she has been delegate for



RESTORING AND antiquing this roll-top desk has launched Mrs. Donald Cyrer in a new career. The president of Mount

Prospect Nurses Club likes the deep drawers for filing and finds that she at last has room for all her projects.

three years to the caucus for School District 57 and one year served on its nominating committee.

She is active in the women's club at St. Raymond and with her husband is very active in the church's Christian Family Movement.

AS PRESIDENT, Ruth is automatically a member of the Northwest Nurses Round Table and is working for the rally day for inactive nurses in the 18th district to be held in April.

To relax Ruth enjoys reading most of all and swimming—taking her children, Dennis, 14, Kathy, 8, and Mary Ellen, 6, to the YMCA to swim. At home she enjoys cooking and trying different recipes.

The family has a camper and is tentatively planning an extensive trip West this summer.

Ruth wants to learn decoupage so she can do two huge old milk cans she has, and while enjoying sewing she would first like to take an advanced course in tailoring.

AS FOR nursing she says, "I enjoy my profession but my family comes first. I hope some day I can go back to it however."

If she does she wants to go back to school for more education hours so she can teach and perhaps get into school nursing.

Speakers' Bureau

Speakers on the population explosion and related topics are available through the Planned Parenthood Association of the Chicago area. Further information may be obtained by calling the Association, 726-5134. Mary-Jane Snyder is the director of public relations.



"STARS AND STRIPES" was the theme of the annual February dance sponsored by the VFW Ladies Auxiliary to Post 9284, Elk Grove Village. Held at the O'Hare Officers

Club, dancing couples included the Robert Hakes and the Joe Rocks. Mrs. Hake is Auxiliary president and Mrs. Rock was dance chairman.

Sorority Activities

There's Always Something Doing for Suburban Alums

GAMMA PHI BETA

Busy fingers will be making head scarves for underprivileged children tonight (Wednesday) at the 8 o'clock meeting of Northwest Suburban Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta.

Mrs. George McKenzie, 531 S. Burton, Arlington Heights, will be hostess, assisted by Jack Irwin and Mrs. Steve Friezen.

The scarves will be sent to two national Gamma Phi Beta summer camps for the children. The camps are located in Colorado and Vancouver, British Columbia.

Area alumnae are invited. Mrs. Allan Edwards, 392-9082, may be called for details.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Two chapters of Beta Sigma Phi will meet together tonight (Wednesday) in Bensenville Park District Fieldhouse—Mu Gamma of Villa Park and Eta Zeta of Bensenville.

Purpose of the meeting is acquaint members with one another and share experiences, since neither chapter is affiliated with an area council.

The Mu Gamma group has members in Wood Dale, Addison, Lombard, Villa Park and Elmhurst.

CHI OMEGA

Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Chi Omega will entertain their husbands with a dinner and theater party at Duany Lane Saturday, March 1. The featured play is "Send Me No Flowers" starring Bob Crane. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. the play follows at 9:30.

Reservations have been made in advance. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Donald Putzier, 392-6244.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

Gamma Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority meets Monday, March 3, in the home of Mrs. James Kopp of Hoffman Estates.

The group had a social evening along with the husbands last Saturday at the Richard Terry home in Addison.

Members recently completed volunteer kits for the Hearst Fund, which is a project for all Illinois chapters. Two spring events on the calendar are a card party and a rush program beginning in April.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

An election of officers and preparations for a Federation luncheon will head the agenda for the March 4 meeting of Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha. Hostess for next Tuesday's meeting is Mrs. Edward Briscoe, 1520 N. Patton, Arlington Heights.

Any members wishing trans-

portation may call Mrs. Briscoe at 392-9222.

ALPHA OMECRON PI

The merits of spending money and time on the face were discussed by Star Christopher, beauty consultant at Saks Fifth Avenue, for the February program of Northwest Suburban Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi. Mrs. W. R. Mottweiler of Mount Prospect was hostess.

Money matters of a different sort also dominated the meeting. The budget committee headed by Mrs. Albert Sittaro, Palatine, was named to include Mrs. George Vitoux, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Mottweiler and Mrs. Daniel Pelletiere, Mount Prospect; and Mrs. Leon Henson, Des Plaines.

RECIPES FROM the chapter's December cookie exchange were sold to members and proceeds from the February charity ball were allocated The Arthritis Foundation, Illinois Children's Hospital School and Diamond Jubilee Foundation. An AOP scholarship fund, shared in the profits.

President Mrs. Laurence Frerk, Arlington Heights, announced the donation of \$500 to a new collegiate chapter at Ames, Iowa. The money raised by all Chicago-area AOP alumnae at a theater party last fall.



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Dining Out? See the Billboard Pages

They Believe in Being Prepared

by MARTHA MOSER

As Northwest suburbanites are all too well aware, there is no assurance one of those big mechanical birds will not fall out of the sky some day and plunk down on the rooftops.

But if it is any comfort, the fire departments around O'Hare Airport will be ready for any emergency. Including, of course, jumbo measures to handle downed jumbo jets carrying 490 passengers and 47,000 gallons of high-power fuel.

The Chicago and Air Force Reserve Fire Departments at O'Hare shared last week their expertise in handling plane wrecks with 90 area firemen.

"Pre-planning for Downed Aircraft" was the program for the Northeastern Illinois Fire Chiefs Association meeting Thursday in Holiday Inn Center, Elk Grove Village.

As jets were heard zooming overhead, despite soundproofing, fire chiefs discussed their rescue and fire fighting strategy should any one of 2,000 daily flights at O'Hare prove non-routine.

ALL THE MEN, their training, and the equipment the Chicago Fire Department invests in its O'Hare company was promised a neighbor suburb if a plane crashes outside the field.

Departments were warned that such an emergency will require the work and cooperation of police departments, water departments and all public employees to handle the accident scene.

A disaster's first emphasis is passenger rescue, a five-man panel of experts acknowledged. Second, is fire fighting.

The airport's Sept. 17, 1961, disaster when 37 persons were killed near Bensenville in a crash after take-off was recalled.

FRESH IN people's minds was the Dec. 28 tragedy when a North Central Airlines plane crashed into a Braniff International hangar, killing 26 persons.


We now have 200 planes overhead at one time," said host fire chief Allen Hulet of Elk Grove Village.

"We can look forward to the

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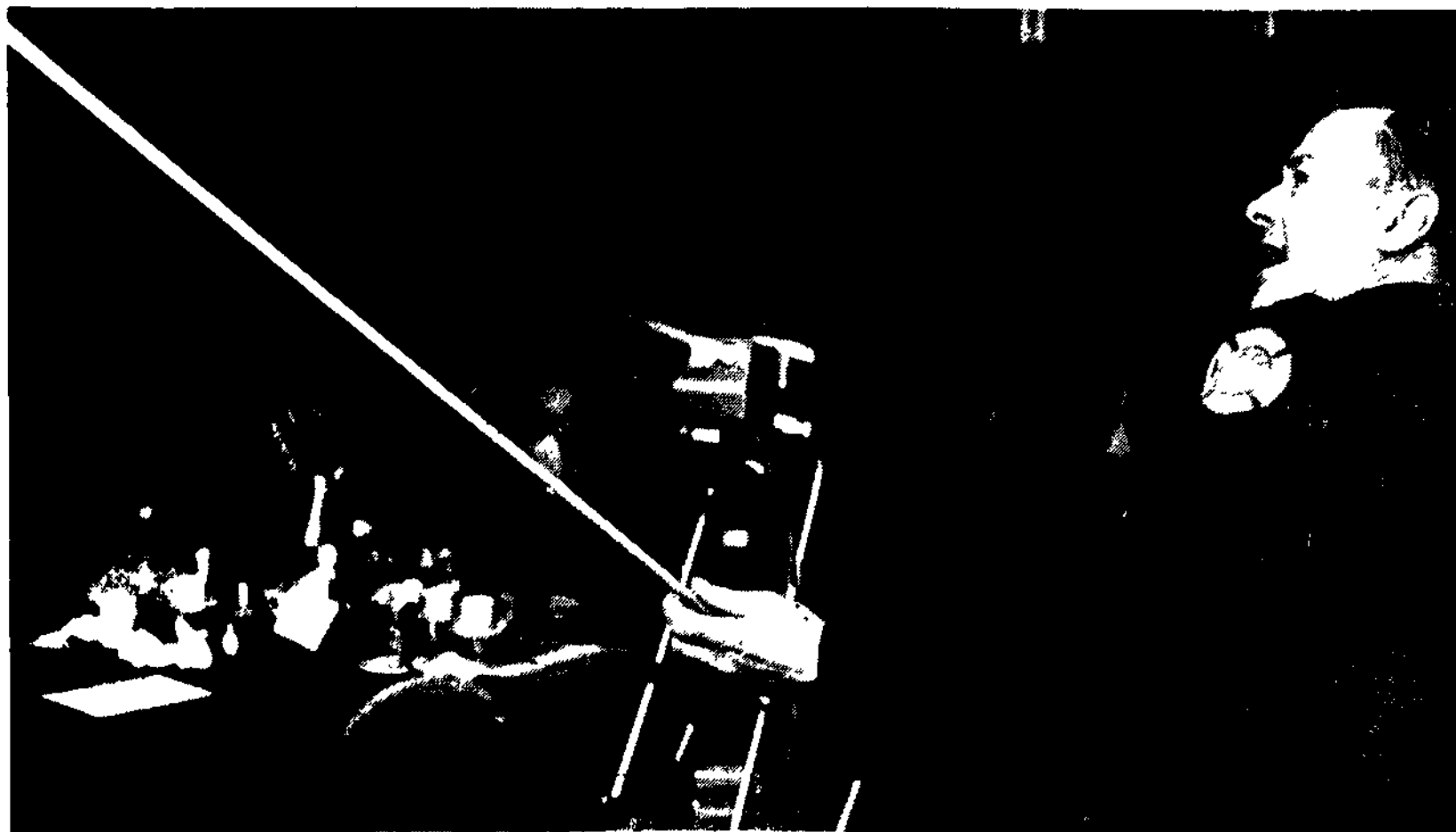
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TEAMWORK is training's emphasis, stressed Capt. Earl Rogge of the Chicago Fire Department at a session with 90 area firemen on how to handle the

kind of disasters that may occur at O'Hare International Airport. The firemen, meeting at the Holiday Inn in Elk Grove Village, were mindful that

their responsibility grows daily with development of bigger aircraft and the steady increase of flights in and out of O'Hare.

day when we see 400 passengers in a 747, and that places a heavy responsibility on the people in this room."

Appearing on the panel to discuss how to handle plane wrecks were Curtis Volkamer, Chicago Fire Department chief fire marshal; Cletus Nockels, O'Hare Airport aviation safety director; Leo Middona, chief of the Air Force Reserve Fire Department at O'Hare Airport; Joe Dieckman, Chicago Fire Department division marshal; and Jack Dawson, chief fire marshal for the Air Force Reserve, O'Hare.

Elmhurst Fire Chief James Samuelson was moderator.

"WE DON'T always consider a downed plane as a total loss," a panel member said. "We can release exits so people can get out. In the new Boeing 747, we can get 125 out a minute with the double doorway."

People involved in plane crashes sometimes experience "anti-panic" and freeze even after a plane touches down, the fire chiefs were told.

"That's why it's important for you to open the doors and holler to them 'This is the way out.'"

"Saving lives is our number

one motivation," chiefs were assured.

Part of the program was a slide presentation on the training of firemen for downed aircraft.

MEN LEARN to recognize every type of aircraft and every airlines' means of identifying its equipment, Capt. Earl Rogge, a 21-year veteran of the Chicago Fire Department said.

"A fireman's training has to tell him what the pilot is talking about," Rogge said. Firemen have radio contact with the airport tower, which in turn is in radio contact with pilots.

"We don't get a second chance at O'Hare to handle fire fighting," Rogge said. "It's teamwork we're trying to instill in our personnel, training them for coping with aircraft res-

cue."

What can the suburbs expect from Chicago and the Air Force in coping with a downed aircraft off the field? Hulet asked.

"WE'LL GO and we'll argue about the jurisdiction later," Dieckman said. "That may not be policy but it certainly is procedure."

Speaking of policy, Volkamer said, "We recognize not all

planes will crash on the field. Crashes are very few. Airlines have installed every safety means and device but it will happen again and we have to cope with it to the best of our ability.

"You may rest assured, we have to protect O'Hare, but we definitely would respond with equipment, both from the city and the field."

How to Find a Lost Cobra

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A new breed of sleuths is playing a big role in the air freight business for the Flying Tiger Line (FTL).

FTL, the world's largest all-cargo line, has been hiring bright young ladies as "detectives" to track down shipments which become lost.

Bill Nichols, the airline's customer service supervisor, tells the story of a particularly puzzling case solved by Terry Horton, one of the new "customers representatives."

A shipment of five yellow and black cobras arrived from its overseas origin with only four of the snakes in the wire crate. "We fine-combed the warehouse, but couldn't find the fifth," he recalls.

Miss Horton played a hunch. She called the local academy of sciences and asked a question. "Sure," the scientist answered. "If cobras get hungry enough they may turn cannibal."

The airline advised the sender the cobra shipment was improperly packed. Each one should have been in a separate cage.

Lorraine Eagle, working at the Detroit office, says she used to "climb aboard the plane myself" to look for misplaced packages. Her toughest problem was to locate a couple of 15-foot aluminum tubes that were supposed to go to Scotland.

After teletype messages around the world, and searches through many warehouses, the pipes were found aboard a plane where they had been flying around because everyone thought they were part of the aircraft instead of cargo.

Miss Eagle and the other customer service sleuths some-

times have to be public F. & A. M. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the funeral home. Interment will be at Oakridge Ceme-

tery.

George L. Wolf

George L. Wolf, 67, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born March 24, 1901. Formerly of Chicago, he lived at 257 N.E. Hernandez, Port Charlotte, Fla.

Visitation is today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, until time of funeral services at 3 p.m. at the funeral home. The Rev. W. Saltzman of Elston Avenue Methodist Church in Chicago will officiate. Interment will be at family lot.

Surviving are his widow, Mamie, nee Buehler; two daughters, Dorothy Michel of Rolling Meadows, and Marilyn Mason of Mount Prospect; and three grandchildren.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Mary VanBuskirk, 78, died Friday in Golf Pavilion Nursing Home, Des Plaines. Funeral services were held yesterday in Des Plaines. Interment was at Fairmount Cemetery in Willow Springs, Ill. Among survivors is a daughter, Charlotte Buschauer of Palatine.

William Reuter, 77, formerly of Itasca, died Thursday in Boone Hospital, Harrison, Ark. Visitation is today at Stermer Funeral Home, 3653-59 Fullerton Ave. in Chicago. Masonic services will be held this evening at 8 p.m. under the auspices of Logan Square lodge, No. 891, A. F. & A. M. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the funeral home. Interment will be at Oakridge Ceme-

terry.

George L. Wolf

Obituaries

R. W. (Mike) Drewes

Funeral services for Raymond W. (Mike) Drewes, 56, who died Friday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, were held Monday in Arlington Heights. Interment was at St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery in Palatine.

Mr. Drewes was born Nov. 28, 1912, in Minnesota and lived at 661 Lance Drive in Des Plaines. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Virginia; two daughters, Hilde Bakalar of Arlington Heights, and Renee Waient of Des Plaines; two sons Alexander W. Henry of Rolling Meadows, and Robert W. Conte of Des Plaines; 10 grandchildren; four sisters, Ellen Becker and Edna Kennedy both of Minnesota, Lydia Collison of Wisconsin, and Esther Horche of Arlington Heights; four brothers, Carl of Arlington Heights, Vernon of Palatine, Fred and Edwin both of Des Plaines.

Mrs. R. L. Pellegrini

Mrs. Rita L. Pellegrini, 67, died Friday in St. Petersburg, Fla. She was born Feb. 15, 1902, in Chicago and for the last three years lived at 1409 Orchard Drive in Prospect Heights.

Funeral services are being held today at 9:30 a.m. from Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, to our Lady of Hope Catholic Church in Rosemont for 10 a.m. mass. Entombment will be at Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside.

Surviving are her husband, Fred M.; two daughters, Fredine Schick of Des Plaines, and Alice Veasman of Buffalo, N. Y.; a son, Richard L. of Des Plaines; six grandchildren; two sisters, Clara Jaskoske of Bellwood, and Flora Klim of Arlington Heights; three brothers, Jack Galligan of Villa Park, Nello Galligan of Berwyn, and William Galligan of Oak Lawn.

Engelbert Weidner

Engelbert Weidner, 85, died Sunday in Bee Dozier Palatine Nursing Home, Palatine. He was born July 6, 1883, in Buffalo Grove and lived at 921 N. Dunton in Arlington Heights.

Funeral services are being held today at 9:30 a.m. from Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, to St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights for 10 a.m. mass. Interment will be at St. Mary's Cemetery, Buffalo Grove.

Mr. Weidner retired from Creamery Packing Co. in Arlington Heights as a Metal-smith.

Surviving are a daughter, Kathryn A. Folz of Arlington Heights; three sons, Ferdinand of Palatine and Norbert and Vincent both of Arlington Heights; 11 grandchildren; and a brother, Henry Weidner of Palatine.

Henry Joswig

Henry Joswig, 64, died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born April 10, 1904, in Germany and was a resident of Arlington Heights for 27 years and lived at 1315 N. Belmont Ave. Visitation is today after 7 p.m. at Lauterburg and Oehler

Otto W. Schwartz

Otto W. Schwartz, 84, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born Jan. 2, 1884, in Wisconsin and lived at 103 E. Willow in Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights. Special Masonic services will be held today at 8 p.m. under the auspices of Ravenswood Lodge No. 777, A. F. — A. M. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. at St. Simon's Episcopal Church in Arlington Heights. Interment will be at Memory Gardens in Arlington Heights.

He was the husband of the late Warren and is survived by a daughter, Deborah Haynsworth of Arlington Heights; a son, Charles A. of Park Ridge; four grandchildren; two sisters, Mabel Hockmuth of Michigan and Iva Lusby of Wisconsin.

Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights, and until time of funeral services tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the funeral home. The Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights will officiate. Interment will be at family lot. Mr. Joswig has no survivors.

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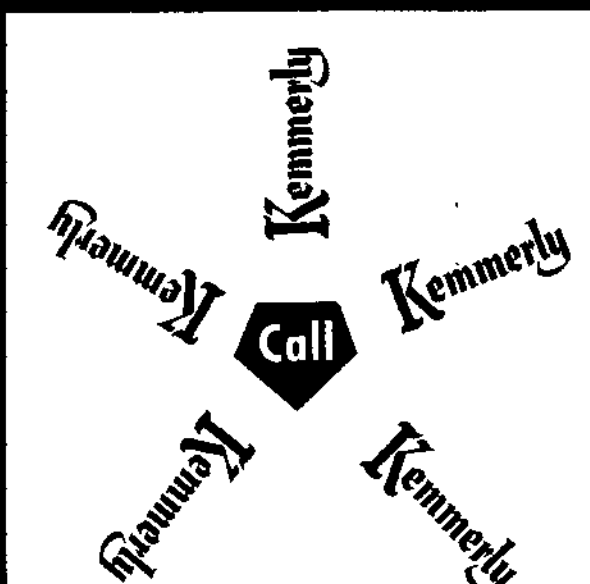


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Residents Attend Boundary Meeting

Itasca officials will have company when they meet with Wood Dale officials tomorrow in Wood Dale to discuss a common boundary agreement.

According to Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke, a group of property owners from the Sherwood Forest subdivision plan to attend tomorrow night's session in the Wood Dale Village Hall.

LAST WEEK Anthony DeCola and Jerry Detloff of Welter Drive appeared before the Itasca village board in a preliminary discussion with village trustees to sound out possible detachment of Sherwood Forest from Wood Dale and annexation to Itasca.

The subdivision is south of Irving Park Road and west of Prospect Avenue.

Saturday morning DeCola and Detloff, along with Neil H. O'Brien, 293 Mill Road, and Frank Koger, 594 Potter St., again met with Nottke to continue exploratory talks on detachment.

The property owners have issued a flyer on the Thursday meeting in Wood Dale which initially had been requested by Itasca officials.

KEY TOPIC for discussion will be a requested annexation of some 40 acres of multi-family residential development into Wood Dale by developer Anthony Maravaglia.

'Y' Names Dance Co-Chairmen

Rondal J. Sharp, chairman of the Elmhurst YMCA, reports Mrs. Donald Klockner and Mrs. Bert Davis will be co-chairmen for the annual dance to be held April 26, at the Holiday Inn, Glen Ellyn.

The co-chairmen will appoint committee responsibilities at a luncheon at the Elmhurst YMCA Friday.

Few Details Hold Back Sewer Pact

Itasca village trustees met in special session Saturday to reach a decision on a proposed Prospect-Thorndale sanitary sewer which will extend to Illinois 53.

Final drawings on the project have been completed, and trustees have been meeting with representatives of Central Manufacturing District (CMD) and attorney Robert Bremer to finalize the financial aspects of the \$800,000 program.

ITASCAS share of the project has been proposed at 75 percent of the total estimated cost, or approximately \$342,000 — an amount which is feasible under the village bonding capacity.

If the village can iron out the remaining details of its contract with CMD, construction could start immediately.

It would mean further development in the industrial park and some 931 acres of residential land west of the proposed Interstate 90, between Devon and Thorndale.

Itasca officials hope to recapture their funding outlay from new annexations and other fees which should develop from the proposed facility and further growth of the CMD-Itasca industrial park.

One firm to be serviced by the sanitary sewer is the International Harvester plant east of Illinois 53, now on the drawing boards.

BREMER and village attorney Lawrence Traeger are

9 Students Win Science Fair Awards

Nine local Driscoll High School students won top prizes at the school's recent second annual science fair. Sixty-one projects were entered.

The top grand prize, an all expense paid canoe trip in Canada this summer, will be shared by Terry Miller, a sophomore from Bensenville for his project "The Effects of Enzymes on Live Cancer Cells," and Gregg Maryniak, a freshman from Addison for his project "Fluidics."

FIRST PRIZE awards were given to seven students:

Diane Caruso, a sophomore from Roselle for her project "The Effect of Hair Spray on Mice," and to her brother John, a junior, for his project "The Effects of Centrifugal Force on Mice"; Michael Muszynski, a sophomore from Bensenville, and Dan Higgins, a sophomore from Itasca, for their joint project on "Water Pollution."

First also were given to Tom Prengel and Joe Cimino, both sophomores from Bensenville, for their joint project, "Lichens as a Food Source," and Robert Barth, a sophomore from Itasca, for his project, "Movement of Paramonium."

THE PROJECTS will be entered in the Illinois Junior Academy of Science Fairs April 26.

Judges of the projects included college and high school science teachers and a pharmacist.

To Present 'The King and I'

Three performances of the off Broadway hit, "The King and I," will be presented at Forest View High School March 22 and 23.

The musical, which will be performed by Off Broadway Players, is being sponsored by the Parents Arts Council of Dist. 59.

THE COUNCIL is a non profit organization formed to promote "cultural activities for children and put love of music, art, and theater within grasp of all."

Tickets for the performances are now being distributed in each of the 18 schools in Dist. 59 and two parochial schools.

Lose Money? Police Have Some Extra

Roselle police are looking for the person who lost some money in their village.

THE PERSON or persons will have to identify the amount, location where lost and denominations of bills before it will be returned.

Sgt. Richard Ellison and a Roselle citizen saw the money lying in the street at the same time.

If it is not claimed by April 1, the pair may split the amount.

'Y Week' Set March 2-9

Bloomingtondale Village Board has proclaimed March 2 to 9 as "Twobrook YMCA Week."

"Citizens of Bloomingtondale share in the facilities there," said Stanley Haverkamp, village president.

HE ASKED the board to pass a resolution honoring and supporting the YMCA.

A letter sent to the board asked for the united support of villages during that week.

"It will be a time for testimony for good service," Haverkamp said.



HOFFMAN ESTATES Fire Chief Carl Selke got some pointers from the Chicago Fire Department on how to handle airplane crashes last week. At a meeting of the Northeastern Illinois Fire Chiefs Association, firemen were

Roy Tison Will Seek Board Post

An Itasca Junior High School teacher was scheduled to file today for the April 12 school board election in Bensenville Elementary School Dist. 2.

Roy F. Tison, 23, of 137 N. Center St., Bensenville, said he will seek a position on the board of education.

A social studies teacher at the junior high since September, Tison has lived in Bensenville for 19 years.

TISON is a graduate of Elmhurst College. He attended Bensenville schools before going on to college.

There will be five openings on the Dist. 2 board in April.

They include positions currently filled by board Pres. Martin Romme, and members



ROY TISON

George Nielsen, Robert Townsend, Will Davidson, and Ray Basso.

Petitions for candidacy may be obtained at Green Street School. The last day for filing is March 22.

Set Showing Of 'Before It's Too Late' film

During the month of March, on Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 2 and 3 p.m., the film "Before It's Too Late" will be shown to visitors to the Hinsdale Health Museum.

This is a Bell Telephone film, discussing the merits of the use of safety belts. It features Dick Van Dyke, television and film star. Mannequins illustrate how humans can be injured in car accidents.

According to latest figures from the National Safety Council, between 8,000 and 10,000 lives can be saved annually if safety belts are properly used. Also many serious injuries can be prevented.

IN ADDITION to the film, visitors to the Hinsdale Health Museum will have an opportunity to see and hear many informative exhibits. Among these are a demonstration of his heart beat, a talk by Valeda, the Glass Lady, and a panel on the brain.

The Hinsdale Health Museum is located at 40 S. Clay St., Hinsdale. There is a 25 cent admission charge except for children under 5. Group reservations should be made in advance by calling 325-1900.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Bendtsen, Red Cross Fund Drive Chairman



HARRY BENDTSEN

Wood Dale resident Harry G. Bendtsen Jr. has been named March fund drive chairman for the DuPage region of the American Red Cross "Support Our Servicemen" appeal.

He is the national director of special services for the National Society of Volunteers of America and has been a Red Cross volunteer for eight years, four years as chairman of the Red Cross Bensenville fund drive, now DuPage County fund chairman, and a member of the regional committee.

He and his wife, Phyllis, live at 302 S. Prospect, Wood Dale.

"RED CROSS has always been the link between a G.I. and his family at home," Bendtsen explained, "and it costs money to extend that link 10,000 miles from DuPage County in Illinois to Saigon."

"This drive is part of a nationwide Red Cross March fund need of \$23 million."

"Nationally, the American Red Cross spent \$10 million more in 1968 than in 1964, to serve the American serviceman. Even if the war ended tonight, the men wouldn't be home tomorrow. And neither would Red Cross."

Contributions may be mailed to: The American Red Cross, DuPage County Region, 116 N. West St., Wheaton.

Keller Teachers Are Champions In Basketball

For the second straight year Helen Keller Junior High teachers walked away with the Hoffman Estates Park Dist. men's basketball league championship, Tom Teschner, park recreation director, said this week.

The teachers defeated Schaeffer Spring's team by a score of 75 to 53.

League tournament play, a round-robin between the top four teams and the last four teams, will begin tonight.

Trophies will be given to winners in each team bracket.

Park Joggers To Organize

An organizational meeting for an Elk Grove Park District-sponsored jogging program will be held March 4 at 8 p.m. in Grant Wood School.

THE 12-WEEK program will feature morning sessions for housewives and early evening sessions for all district residents.

Additional information on the program may be obtained by calling Recreation Supt. Suzanne Olson at 437-8780.

House 'A Ruin' After Vandals Party There

Vandals have done at least \$10,000 worth of damage to the Brach Farm home on Schaumburg Road, according to police. The home has not been occupied for the past five years.

SGT. PETER Swistowicz of the Schaumburg Police Department said the Brach house is "a complete and total ruin."

There was evidence of drinking parties being held in the house, police said.

Trespassers entered the property on foot since a locked gate prevents vehicles from entering.

Police said the vandals broke all the fixtures in the home, kicked in walls, tore sinks off the wall and demolished furniture.

Constitution Class to Help Teachers Set

Schaumburg School Dist. James Oberg will teach a class on the Illinois Constitution and United States Constitution to help prepare Dist. 54 teachers for the examination required by state law.

Consisting of three sessions, the class will meet from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at Helen Keller Junior High on March 28, April 9, and April 14. Cost will be \$4 per person.

ACCORDING to the Illinois School Code, "No certificate issued after July 1, 1963 shall be renewed for the first time unless the person holding the certificate... shall pass an examination to the satisfaction of the certifying authority upon... the Constitution of the United States and the State of Illinois."

Renewal of teacher certificates is required four years after initial registration.

The Constitution test will be given at Arlington High School, 502 Euclid Avenue, Arlington Heights, on April 15.

Wager to Be In 'Who's Who'

Scott Wager, Medinah, is among 36 students at the College of DuPage who will be listed in the 1968-69 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges."

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

THEY JOIN an elite group of students selected from more than 600 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations in North and South America.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1966.

Senior Citizens Meet Tomorrow

The Wood Dale Senior Citizens Club will meet tomorrow from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Wood Dale Club, 111 W. Division St., behind the fire hall.

New members are invited, said Myrtle Ciesla, press chairman of the club. She said there will be a surprise guest who will entertain members.

Smear Campaign Not in HEP Plans

As the Hoffman Estates Party (HEP) candidates prepared to launch into full campaign activity this week, Eric Edstrom and Hal R. Gillespie were named campaign co-ordinators.

"There will be no hate, fear, or smear literature by the HEP, signed or unsigned," Edstrom said in a prepared news release this week.

"The sole purpose of the HEP is to unify the village and keep it on its continued path of progress," Edstrom added.

According to Gillespie, the party stands for "important and positive issues as opposed to the Republican Party platform, which is composed of high sounding trivia and takes no stand on issues important to the people of Hoffman Estates."

HE SAID the HEP policy committee has been organized and is now diligently at work.

Other appointments made to the HEP organizational structure include Ed Pinger, a former village president, who will act as publicity director, and Bill Schumacher (not the trustee candidate of the same name).

Jim Gannon, a long time supporter of the now defunct Village Party, will act as precinct co-ordinator, with research being handled by Trustee Ron Franck assisted by Carl Hunderreiser.

Franck, who was elected to the village board four years

ago, was not slated to run for a second term although he had earlier planned to do so.

Hunderreiser serves as chairman of the village planning and zoning board.

FUND raising is being handled by Trustee Gerard Meyer, who was also not slated for a second term.

Mrs. Robin Twedt will handle calendar and scheduling for HEP and Mrs. Dolores Ward, candidate for clerk, is in charge of the party's women's group.

Ron Twedt has also been named to HEP's executive board.

Camp Activities To Be Covered

Local boys and girls are invited to attend the YMCA Camp Kroehler rally to be held at the Elmhurst YMCA next Wednesday, Dennis Hotle, camp director, has announced.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will highlight the activities and facilities of the coed camp on the shores of Lake Couderay, near Hayward, Wis.

PHYSICAL activities at the camp include swim instruction from beginners through water skiers. Fishing, horseback riding, trampolines and all sports are offered.

Also available are all types of crafts, dramatics, folk dancing, nature trips and overnight canoe trips, Hotle said.

Boating facilities include aluminum canoes, sailboats, ski boats, a large pontoon boat plus outboard motors and skis from Cypress Gardens.

Housing facilities include innerspring mattresses, ceramic tiled bath, automatic heat, bed linens and blankets.

Counselors are trained in leadership and responsiveness to young people, and a ratio of one counselor to every 10 campers is maintained.

FIVE CAMP periods are available to both boys and girls. The first two-week period, June 15 to June 28, costs \$100. The four other periods, from June 29 to July 12, July 13 to July 26, July 27 to Aug. 9, and from Aug. 10 to Aug. 23, are \$110.

Non-YMCA members will be charged an additional \$10. The camp fee includes round trip transportation plus health and accident insurance.

Hotle urged camp reservations be made early to avoid disappointments.

'Y' Tiny Tots Classes Planned

Tiny Tots classes sponsored by the Elgin YMCA will be held in Bartlett at Immanuel United Church of Christ, 415 W. North Ave., beginning Wednesday, March 19.

Single classes are available on Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Double classes will be held Wednesdays and Fridays from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Classes will continue until the end of May.

Children must have been 4 years of age by December of 1968 and have had a physical examination within the past four months to be eligible for Tiny Tots.

THE YWCA Tiny Tot state licensed program places the emphasis on kindergarten readiness attempting to meet the needs of the pre-school children in a play-learning situation through the use of songs, records, toys and games.

Daily snacks, field trips and associations with children of their own ages will be included in the 10-week program. For additional information, call the YWCA at 742-7930.

Trapped Cat Bites Police

A stray tom cat bit two Hanover Park police officers last week while they captured the trapped animal.

The cat bit Karol Beal, 4, of 6711 Peachtree Tuesday afternoon. That evening the cat was cornered in the basement of an apartment building on Pinetree.

THE ANIMAL bit Officers Martin Pinz and William Albert as they caged the animal. The cat's bite penetrated through the leather gloves of one officer.

The animal was turned over to the Cook County rabies control unit.

Water Border

About 800 miles of rivers separate Afghanistan from the Soviet Union, says the National Geographic.

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UP AND STEP, back and twirl. So goes Saturday morning baton lessons for Mary Ellen Rosinski, 721 Kipling Court, Roselle. The

Roselle Park District sponsored lessons are taught at Springhill Elementary School. Fundamentals teach body coordination and grace.

Parents Protest Cut-Back In School Busing Schedule

Bloomington parents gathered to protest the curtailment of free bus service for children living within 1½ miles from school because of the added cost and safety factor received partial satisfaction at a school board meeting Monday night.

Bloomington village Pres. Stanley Haverkamp told parents a police car will be stationed at Circle Avenue and Lake street for half-hour periods in the morning and afternoon when the children are walking to and from school.

"We are very very concerned with the safety of the kids," Haverkamp said of a discussion at a committee meeting of the board earlier in the evening.

The corner "will be extremely difficult to safeguard... but we will do the best possible job," he said.

Haverkamp and school board Pres. Lester Harber both said they will look into the installation of a stop light, a bridge over Lake Street and the use of a crossing guard.

However, both were pessimistic that anything permanent could be done in the near future. It will take 30 days or more to have the speed limit reduced, Harber said.

The free bus service for children living within 1½ miles of their school will be eliminated starting Monday.

The transportation fund is running out of money and will just about break even at the end of the year by providing free bus service to only those students living beyond the 1½-mile limit, the school board feels.

According to the school code, this can be legally done, regardless of hazards such as the four-lane Lake Street.

THE SCHOOL board surveyed the parents living within the limit and found 52 per cent are willing to pay a monthly rate to have their children continue to ride the bus.

Another 23 per cent said they will find other transportation for their children.

The other alternative is for the children to walk to school.

Parents attending Monday night's school board meeting felt it unfair that only one group had to pay the bus fare.

They claimed they could not afford to pay the rates and asked that the cost be spread equally among all the parents, including those living beyond the 1½-mile limit.

THE PROBLEM, Harber said, is lack of funds. He pointed out that surrounding elementary school districts always had the policy of charging parents living within the 1½-mile limit.

The Bloomington school district, he said, has had a much more effective busing program, but "the day of reckoning is here."

"The school can't be responsible to get the children to school any longer. We are in the educating business, not the transportation business," Harber said.

The village board left to the

Unveil 'Optimum' Format

The Register will acquire a bright new look on Monday March 17.

Changes will include a new six-column format, tighter writing, more features and better organization of the newspaper.

The Register will continue developing its early morning home delivery systems until all communities are included.

A clean, uncluttered appearance will be achieved through adoption of the "optimum" format with six columns instead of eight (for comparison of column width, see today's Page of Opinion).

The changes were announced at a dinner yesterday in the Round Table Room of the Arlington Carousal restaurant. Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president of Paddock Publications, stressed that "op format" will serve as a "visual indication of the changes in style and approach that will enable modern news media to keep in step with the modern style and tempo of suburbia today."

"NEWS CONTENT will be more enticing and easier to read," said Editor Charles E. Hayes. "News coverage will give increased attention to 'people-oriented' news and features as well as maintain our traditional standards in reporting government and politics."

Hayes said the new paper will be more convenient and easier to read, more compact and better organized, and include increased departmentalization of news and regular features.

"We are aiming to meet the media needs and interests of a young, sophisticated, alert and affluent population that wants a newspaper as modern as the community in which it's living, working, playing and shopping."

The new approach and appearance of the papers is the result of study begun in September 1967 by the Editorial Plan-

ning and Development Committee.

AMONG THE other changes announced by the firm Tuesday, effective March 17:

—Tri-weekly editions in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine and Rolling Meadows will be converted to five-day dailies;

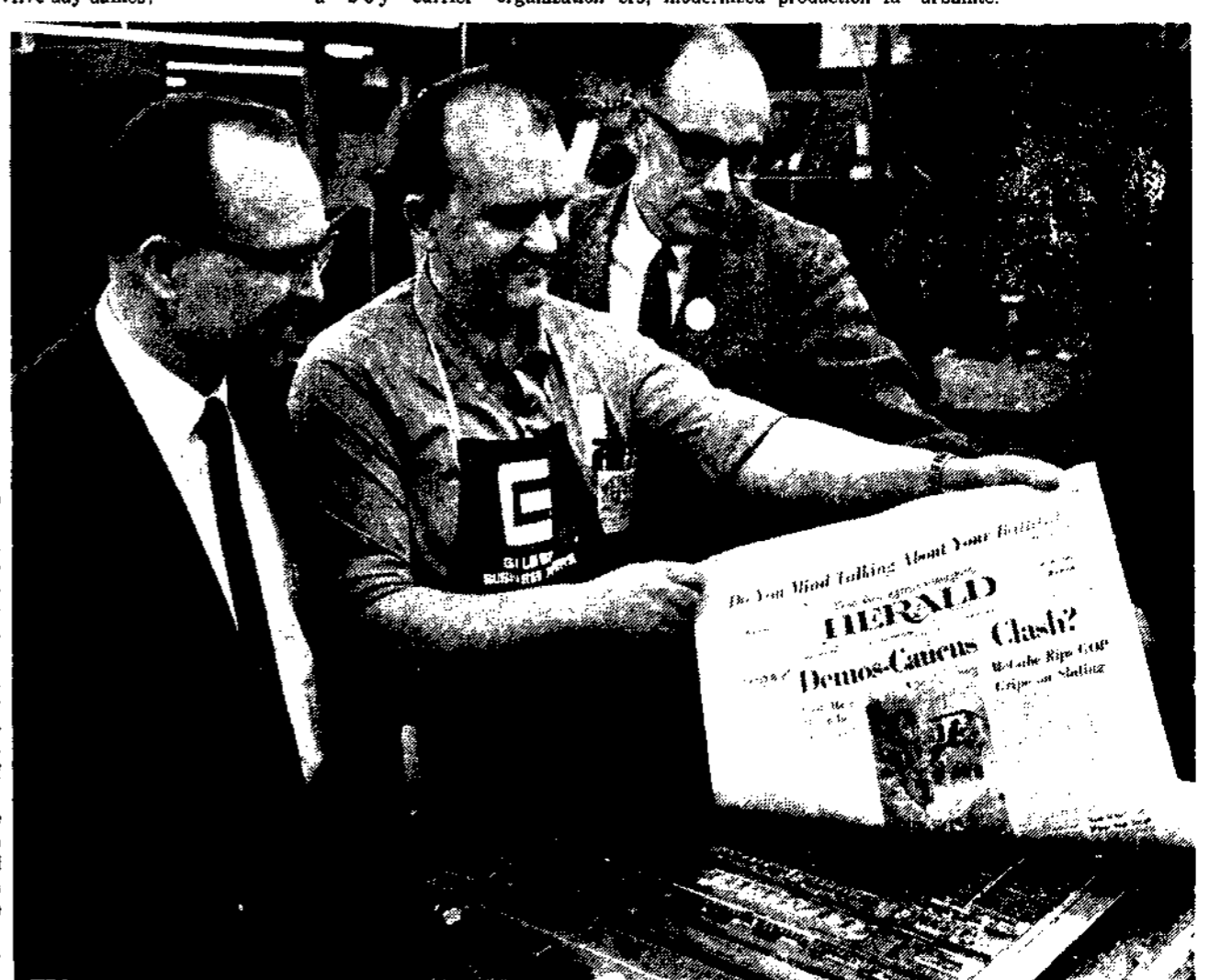
—The Palatine Enterprise will be renamed The Herald, restoring the original name of the 96-year-old paper.

Groundwork for the changes has been laid since last summer when the decision on the program was reached, Paddock said.

This included establishment of a boy carrier organization

which now serves nine Paddock communities and is being expanded to the rest of its circulation area, enlargement of newsroom facilities and news staff, increased display advertising staff, a night shift for classified advertising and a more convenient telephone system for classified advertising customers, modernized production facilities including computer typesetting and photocomposition equipment, and establishment of a continuing program of professional market research and readership attitude studies.

Paddock Publications will also continue to publish its mass saturation (\$2,000) advertising medium, the Sunday Suburbanite.



PEEK AT THE NEW FORMAT. Although this page proof is a mock-up for the new look Arlington Heights Herald, it provides a glimpse of what all Paddock Publications newspapers will look like as of March 17. Pulling the proof is Fred Hoff-

mann, page make-up supervisor, while Bill Schoepke, (left) director of production, and Charles Hayes, editor of all Paddock newspapers, watch. (Staff Photo)

Itasca REGISTER

9th Year — 64

Itasca, Illinois 60143

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26, 1969

36 Pages

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FLOOD PLAIN LAW PASSED BY BOARD

A flood plain ordinance regulating the construction of buildings was passed Monday by the Roselle Village Board of Trustees.

With the ordinance, it is hoped the village will be able to lessen the damages caused by flooding rains, said Trustee Anthony Bonavolonta, chairman of the storm water committee.

He said the ordinance will regulate construction within areas designated as "flood plains," and areas where hazards occur due to the accumulation of surface runoff, storm, and flood waters.

Construction of new buildings will not be allowed unless they conform to the ordinance requirements, he said.

Natural retention basins and lowlands of potential flooding

will be governed by the new ordinance, he added.

Designated areas of flooding will now be shown on the Roselle zoning map as an aid to developers.

BONAVOLONTA said 25 municipalities have adopted similar flood plain ordinances in Illinois. Roselle's is similar to that of Schaumburg's.

"I think this is a landmark thing," said Robert Frantz, village president. "We have had problems in the past which could have been averted if this ordinance existed."

One of the conditions for buildings or structures allowed within the flood plain would be that a door sill, window sill, or any other opening from the outside should be constructed not lower than three feet above the recorded flood level.

The recorded flood level may vary from area to area.

The ordinance, according to village officials, will save needless grief for new homeowners and developers during flooding rains.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board approved the rezoning of the 40-acre Granville subdivision east of Turner Pond Park and north of Town Acres subdivision. The change is from R-1 to R-2 (both residential) for more than 80 homes.

Residents had objected to the zoning change Feb. 20 on the grounds that the development would increase traffic, overload the schools and sewer system.

They spoke before the zoning board of appeals at a public hearing. The board then voted to recommend the zoning change to the village board.

The village board left to the

school boards of Medinah Elementary School Dist. 11 and Roselle Elementary School Dist. 12 the settling of a problem with school boundaries.

The board also accepted a low bid of \$4,000 from Neumann Company Contractors Inc., Oak Lawn, for painting the 250,000-gallon watertower on the east

side of town. Donald Ambrose, 21, of 309 Catalpa St., Roselle, was hired for the police department as a part-time radio dispatcher.

Referendum Attempt Is Foiled by Senate

DuPage County will not be able to hold a referendum in April asking a \$105 million bond issue for construction of a county-wide sewage treatment system.

An emergency clause in legislation which would have permitted an April referendum was removed from House Bill 65 before it passed the Senate Tuesday with a simple majority vote.

The emergency clause was removed by Sen. Harris Fawell, R-Naperville, after he determined he would not be able to get a required two-thirds vote (needed for emergency legislation).

The DuPage County Board of Supervisors had decided last Thursday to go ahead with an April 29 referendum, provided House Bill 65 was passed by the legislature and signed into law by Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

WITH THE emergency clause removed, the legislation cannot become effective before July 1, according to State Rep. William Redmond, D-Bensenville.

It was Redmond who last week announced at a DuPage County mayors and managers conference that he had been

"betrayed" by the county board.

He said he had garnered a lot of Democratic votes to pass the emergency legislation in the House because county board officials had promised him the referendum would be held along with township elections April 1.

Redmond had wanted the referendum to be an election issue, and also opposed the cost of holding another election after April 1.

REPUBLICANS on the county

board, however, reportedly wanted the referendum on another date, fearing it would prove too controversial for those seeking re-election.

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Fun & Games Set in Itasca

The Itasca Park District winter-spring program will begin March 5 and continue through May 17, with activities for young and old at four different locations.

Registration is from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at Washington School, 391 E. Washington St., Itasca. Fees will vary from \$1 to \$10 for 10 weeks, depending on the activity.

The locations are Washington School gym, library and art room; Itasca Junior High School gym, 391 E. North St.; Franzen School gym, 730 N. Catalpa St.; and the activity center (formerly the Fuzz Box) next to the village hall.

Ceramics and sculpture, grades three through high school, will have individual instruction for both beginners and advanced students. Classes will be at Washington School art room on Wednesdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

BATON TWIRLING for grades two through high school also will be held on Wednesdays from 5:45 to 6:30 p.m. in the Washington School gym. Classes are for beginners and advanced students.

Women's exercise and volleyball on Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. will be held at Itasca Junior High gym.

Bridge instruction for high school age youths and adults who are beginners or would like to brush up on fundamentals will be on Thursday evenings. The 8 to 10 p.m. class will be held in Washington School library.

Judo and self-defense (beginning) for men and women, 16 years old or over, will be given in Itasca Junior High gym. Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m.

Carla La Barbara, 17-year-old black belt holder, and Robert Fichtner, also a black belt, will give instruction.

A TENNIS clinic for high school age boys and girls and

Village Purchases \$8,635 Ambulance

The Roselle Village Board Monday voted to purchase an International Harvester Travelall Ambulance for \$8,635 from Pollard Motors Inc., Elmhurst.

The cost of the vehicle will be shared by the village and the Roselle Volunteer Fire Protection Dist.

Use of the vehicle will be strictly up to the discretion of the fire department, said Trustee Betty Lou Mang.

ROBERT FRANTZ, village president, said the emergency rescue vehicle should eliminate some of the long waits that residents have incurred during emergency situations.

Sometimes residents have waited for more than a half hour for an ambulance, said Frantz.

Delivery of the vehicle is scheduled to be within a 90-day period.



UP AND STEP back and twirl So goes Saturday morning baton lessons for Mary Ellen Rosinski, 721 Kipling Court, Roselle. The

Roselle Park District sponsored lessons are taught at Springhill Elementary School. Fundamentals teach body coordination and grace.

Tett Gives Warning Against Solicitors

A 12 point warning was issued this week by Police Chief Walter Tett in connection with an investigation of unlawful solicitation.

The investigation was launched two weeks ago by Bensenville police following their disclosure of an alleged extortion racket reportedly

based partially on solicitation of magazine subscriptions.

The 12th point in the warning is stressed by Tett, who urged that the Better Business Bureau or the Bensenville Chamber of Commerce and Industry be contacted by persons suspicious of solicitors.

"A LEGITIMATE solicitor will be most willing to be checked out," Tett said. "Be wise. Investigate first."

These are the rules Tett advances for protection from solicitors:

—Learn exact name and address of the soliciting organization, as well as the names of its principals. Certain questionable organizations have intentionally adopted names similar to well-known charities.

—All solicitors must be registered at the police station and receive identification cards which should be shown upon

your request. Always ask to see this card. If the individual does not have it report this to the police station at once.

—Don't allow unknown solicitors to enter your home.

—PAY NO attention to unorderly merchandise or tickets accompanied by request for payment. You are under no obligation to pay for them. If pressed for payment on the merchandise, tell the promoter to retrieve it promptly, or you will charge him storage.

—Request confirmation by letter when solicited on the telephone. High-pressure tactics are not employed by legitimate organizations.

—Demand to know how much of your dollar actually will reach the cause for which it is solicited. Ask for written proof.

—Don't be impressed by the use of names of well-known persons. Such use may be unauthorized.

—Do not pay in cash. If you contribute, write a check and mail it to the headquarters of the organization.

—Don't be impressed by every appeal having a religious angle. Some are mere "one-man organizations" or "store front churches," with a trick name to make a "fast buck."

—BEWARE OF threats, "pressure" selling, promises of favors or "protection," when urged to buy advertising space and ignore the sly suggestion you need friends among factory inspectors or the police.

—Restrict contributions to bona fide charities on which adequate information first has been obtained.

—When in doubt, phone the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Chicago, Inc., at 467-4400, or call the Bensenville Chamber of Commerce and Industry at 766-2343.

Install Rev. Miles As Lutheran Pastor

Rev. Tyrus H. Miles will be installed Sunday at 3 p.m. as new pastor of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church in Wood Dale.

He will be the seventh ordained man to serve the church, known as the "Cradle of Lutheran Church in Chicago." The church was established in 1838.

REV. MILES is replacing Rev. Daniel W. Fuelling who left last August to go to another church in St. Paul, Minn. Rev. Fuelling had been pastor for about seven years.

The Rev. Grant Krueckeberg, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Lombard, will officiate at the installation.

Rev. Edmund Nieting of Calvary Lutheran Church in Wood Dale will preach the sermon, and Dr. Wesley W. Isenberg of Concordia Teachers College in River Forest will serve as liturgist.

REV. MILES, a graduate of Concordia Theological Seminary in St. Louis, served his vicarage at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church in Seattle, Wash., in 1964, later becoming the church's pastor.

He has served in the church's Washington District where he has put special emphasis on youth work. He and his wife, Gretchen, have three children, Marcia, David and Sara.

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Addison REGISTER

12th Year — 125

Addison, Illinois 60101

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26, 1969

36 Pages

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SEEK LAND GRANT FOR RECREATION

The DuPage County Board of Supervisors yesterday announced it would seek a federal land grant for a 1,280-acre tract north of Bensenville for development by the DuPage County Forest Preserve Dist. as a recreational area.

The land is east of York Road, south of Devon Avenue and north of Irving Park Road, at the western end of O'Hare International Airport.

It is government owned surplus land that is presently undeveloped except for the Chicago & North Western Ry. tracks which border York Road. The land is within DuPage County.

The county board authorized the preparation of a resolution permitting letters requesting the federal government turn over the tract to the DuPage County Civil Defense unit.

THE CIVIL defense unit is the only agency which can acquire the federal land grant in this case, according to Bloomington Asst. Supv. Donald Jack Wall.

The letters will be sent to Vice Pres. Spiro Agnew, Illinois Republican Sens. Charles Percy and Everett Dirksen, and DuPage County Cong. John Erlenborn of Elmhurst.

The supervisors also are seeking for the civil defense unit a Nike site off Illinois 53 near Addison. The site, scheduled to be phased out, could be used as an alternate emergency operating center for the county civil defense unit.

Present facilities for county civil defense are in a 70 by 100-foot underground headquarters west of Wheaton. It serves as an emergency center for the

county in case of nuclear attack.

JOHN P. Radov, county director of civil defense, is sending a letter to the vice president seeking the release of both parcels of government property considered surplus.

Paul Ronske, county board chairman from Elmhurst, said Bensenville officials will be notified of the county board's intention regarding the 1,280-acre tract.

The area would be the second proposed recreational area for north Bensenville and five times as large.

The City of Chicago last spring proposed that a 250-acre

O'Hare storm water retention lake and recreational project be built north of Irving Park Road and east of York Road.

The city has applied for a \$3.3

million federal grant through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Total cost of the project is \$6.76 million.

Both the local park district and the county forest preserve district may be able to develop the tract for recreational purposes.

Referendum Attempt Is Foiled by Senate

DuPage County will not be able to hold a referendum in April asking a \$105 million bond issue for construction of a county-wide sewage treatment system.

An emergency clause in legislation which would have permitted an April referendum was removed from House Bill 65 before it passed the Senate Tuesday with a simple majority vote.

The emergency clause was removed by Sen. Harris Fawell, R-Naperville, after he determined he would not be able to get a required two-thirds vote (needed for emergency legislation).

The DuPage County Board of Supervisors had decided last Thursday to go ahead with an April 29 referendum, provided House Bill 65 was passed by the legislature and signed into law by Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

WITH THE emergency clause removed, the legislation cannot become effective before July 1, according to State Rep. William Redmond, D-Bensenville.

It was Redmond who last week announced at a DuPage County mayors and managers conference that he had been

"betrayed" by the county board.

He said he had garnered a lot of Democratic votes to pass the emergency legislation in the House because county board officials had promised him the referendum would be held along with township elections April 1.

Redmond had wanted the referendum to be an election issue, and also opposed the cost of holding another election after April 1.

REPUBLICANS on the county

board, however, reportedly wanted the referendum on another date, fearing it would prove too controversial to those seeking re-election.

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The long-awaited project would widen Irving Park to five lanes and Wood Dale to four lanes, 500 feet in each direction. Special turning lanes would be provided along with through-traffic lanes.

Unveil 'Optimum' Format

The Register will acquire a bright new look on Monday March 17.

Changes will include a new six-column format, tighter writing, more features and better organization of the newspaper.

The Register will continue developing its early morning home delivery systems until all communities are included.

A clean, uncluttered appearance will be achieved through adoption of the "optimum" format with six columns instead of eight (for comparison of column width, see today's Page of Opinion).

The changes were announced at a dinner yesterday in the Round Table Room of the Arlington Carousal restaurant. Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president of Paddock Publications, stressed that "op format" will serve as a "visual indication of the changes in style and approach that will enable modern news media to keep in step with the modern style and tempo of suburbia today."

"NEWS CONTENT will be more enticing and easier to read," said Editor Charles E. Hayes. "News coverage will give increased attention to 'people-oriented' news and features as well as maintain our traditional standards in reporting government and politics."

Hayes said the new paper will be more convenient and easier to read, more compact and better organized, and include increased departmentalization of news and regular features.

"We are aiming to meet the media needs and interests of a young, sophisticated, alert and affluent population that wants a newspaper as modern as the community in which it's living, working, playing and shopping."

The new approach and appearance of the papers is the result of study begun in September 1967 by the Editorial Plan-

ning and Development Committee.

AMONG THE other changes announced by the firm Tuesday, effective March 17:

—Tri-weekly editions in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine and Rolling Meadows will be converted to five-day dailies;

—The Palatine Enterprise will be renamed The Herald, restoring the original name of the 96-year-old paper.

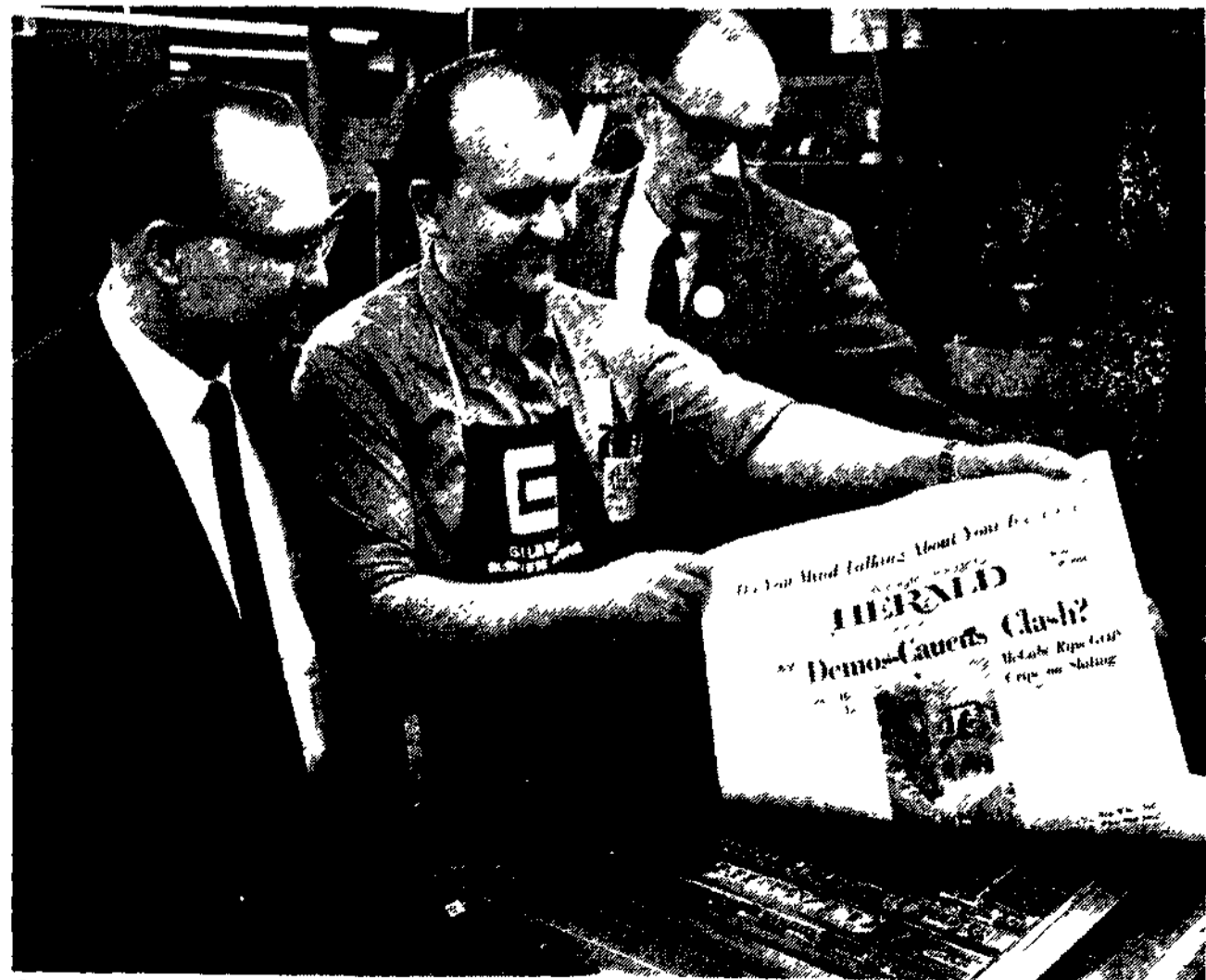
Groundwork for the changes has been laid since last summer when the decision on the program was reached, Paddock said.

This included establishment of a boy carrier organization

which now serves nine Paddock communities and is being expanded to the rest of its circulation area, enlargement of newsroom facilities and news staff, increased display advertising staff, a night shift for classified advertising and a more convenient telephone system for classified advertising customers, modernized production fa-

cilities including computer typesetting and photocomposition equipment, and establishment of a continuing program of professional market research and readership attitude studies.

Paddock Publications will also continue to publish its mass saturation (82,000) advertising medium, the Sunday Suburbanite.



PEEK AT THE NEW FORMAT. Although this page proof is a mock-up for the new look Arlington Heights Herald, it provides a glimpse of what all Paddock Publications newspapers will look like as of March 17. Pulling the proof is Fred Hoff-

mann, page make-up supervisor, while Bill Schoepke, (left) director of production, and Charles Hayes, editor of all Paddock newspapers, watch.

(Staff Photo)



REV. TYRUS MILES

He's Making the Otepka Case a Cause

by TOM JACHIMIEC
A determined 39-year-old man left his Palatine home yesterday for a trip to Washington D. C. and a meeting with Otto F. Otepka, former security officer for the U. S. State Department. James M. Stewart said Monday he was going to Washington to confer with Otepka in the wake of a decision last Friday

by Secretary of State William P. Rogers.
Rogers had rejected an appeal by Otepka for reinstatement to his former position. Otepka was the chief of evaluations in the State Department's security office in 1963 when he was fired by Secretary of State Dean Rusk. This decision was reversed in

December, 1967, but Otepka was "severely reprimanded" and reduced in grade. He is currently on leave without pay.
STEWART, BY way of the American Defense Fund which he heads, is responsible for raising \$27,000 for Otepka's five-year legal battle for vindication. "We'll raise \$30,000, \$40,000, or \$50,000 if necessary," said

Stewart, an advertising manager in Addison.
He sounded as determined as ever to see the Otepka case through, even if it means a four or five-year battle in the federal courts.
Otepka has been reported as saying he would do just that, seek vindication through the federal courts.

It is the former Chicagoan's only alternative since Rogers notified him that he could not expect to be reinstated.
"Having carefully reviewed the documentation," wrote Rogers to Otepka, "I have concluded that your case has been fully and exhaustively litigated within the executive branch of the government."

OTEPKA HAD been hoping for reinstatement by Rogers, having been encouraged by President Nixon last fall when the then Republican presidential candidate promised a full investigation into the case.
Stewart also has said that Nixon told him on a campaign visit to Mount Prospect last fall that he would help Otepka receive justice but that first he

had to be elected president.
Stewart this week said he did not believe a decision by the Nixon administration in the Otepka case would come so soon, only one month since Nixon came into office.
He said he thought the case would have been stalled with a decision forthcoming later.
"I DID NOT think it would be quite so direct and come with

so much speed," Stewart said.
Rogers' decision now will serve as an open challenge to the Congress, Stewart continued. "It is a direct challenge to the Congressmen and Senators," he said.
"I am surprised at Rogers taking on Congress," asserted Stewart, adding that many Congressmen are behind Otepka.
Asked what kind of public reaction he received to Rogers' decision, Stewart said:

Charged With Unbecoming Conduct

Officer Appeals Suspension

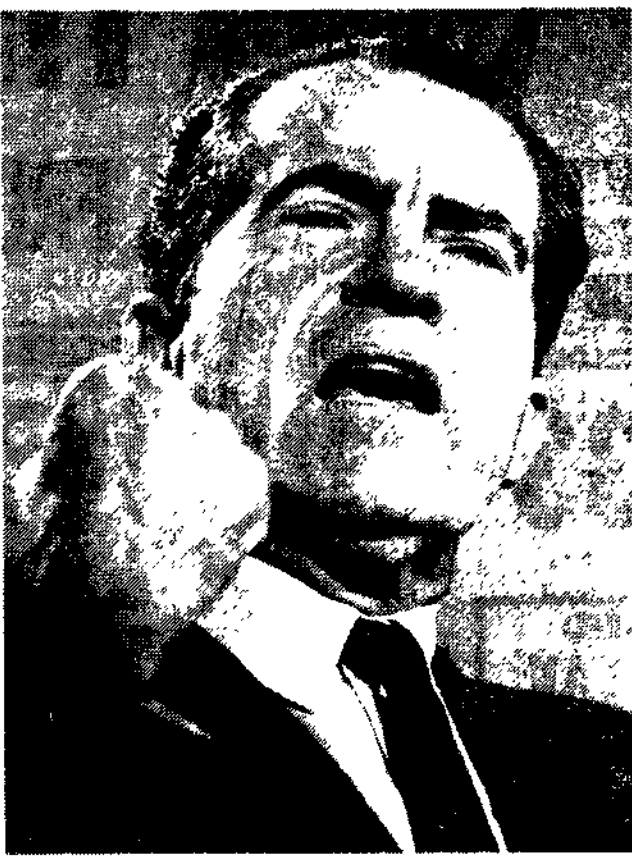
by GEOFFREY MEHL
An Elk Grove Village police officer, suspended for 10 days on Feb. 10, is appealing the case to the village police and fire commission.
The inquiry into a suspension order by Police Chief Harry Jenkins directed at Patrolman Wayne Maynard will continue tonight at 7 p.m. in the Elk

Grove Village hall.
Maynard was suspended from the force on Feb. 11, charged with conduct unbecoming a police officer, insubordination and violation of department rules.
He has since appealed the suspension to the village's Police and Fire Commission. Hearings opened last Thursday, it was learned early this week,

but were quickly continued until Monday night.
AFTER MORE than 4½ hours of testimony by seven witnesses, a continuance was granted to Atty. William Jacobs to permit him to prepare Maynard's defense and present an unnamed witness.
Maynard is expected to testify tonight regarding his conduct on the nights of Feb. 1, 2 and 3,

involving Sgt. William Carroll and Patrolman Robert Salvatore.
From occasionally conflicting testimony given by Salvatore, Sgt. Rufus Sprigate, and Patrolmen Robert Canary, Melvin Mack and Gerald Walsch, the sequence of events began during a shift change on Feb. 1.
At that time, according to Salvatore, Maynard made comments about the condition of Salvatore's shoes. Salvatore said he responded by suggesting that Maynard bathe more often.

that Salvatore not embarrass him any further. Salvatore said he agreed to the request, and considered the matter dropped.
On the night of Feb. 3, testimony showed the sequence of events to be the entrance of Maynard into the squad room, when he approached Salvatore who was seated in a chair.
Exact reports of the events which followed varied, depending on the witness. But the gist of it was that the two scuffled again, and in the process Maynard crashed into a window and broke one of the panes. He apparently was somewhat shaken up, and possibly suffered minor injury, but no cuts.



AFTERWARD Maynard apologized to Salvatore and said he hoped the latter wouldn't get into any trouble about the incident.
Maynard left duty halfway through the shift, with permission from Sprigate, the command officer of the shift.
Shortly thereafter, Maynard was admitted to St. Alexius Hospital, but according to those who testified, there was no attempt made to contact the patrolman.
He did not report for duty on Feb. 4, but Maynard's wife reportedly notified Police Chief Harry Jenkins of the hospitalization on Feb. 5.
Meanwhile, Jenkins had received initial reports of the incidents, and asked Sprigate to conduct an investigation of the matter, to include written reports from all witnesses and principals in the case.
REPORTS were submitted from all but Maynard.
Jenkins reported that he told Sprigate that he (Jenkins), would interview Maynard.
On Feb. 5, Jenkins was informed by Maynard's wife that the patrolman was confined to bed with a back injury, and that he had another appointment with an unnamed doctor on Feb. 8.
Hearing nothing from Maynard, Jenkins ordered Maynard to report to work on Feb. 10. A telephone call reportedly was unanswered, and Jenkins sent a squad car to Maynard's home.
Maynard then phoned Jenkins and said he was still unable to report for duty.
ON THE following day, Jenkins visited Maynard, and had with him both resignation papers and the suspension order. Jenkins said he requested Maynard's resignation prior to interviewing him about the incidents in question, had a brief conversation which the chief did not describe, and then issued suspension orders totalling 10 days.
Throughout it all, Jacobs cross-examined witnesses closely on details of the incidents and did not always receive consistent answers.
He also learned that none of the command sergeants talked to Maynard about the matter, and that Carroll has refused to speak to Maynard since then.
At the conclusion of testimony Monday, Village Atty. Edward Hofert, representing Jenkins in the matter, sought a decision by the police and fire commission on the matter.
JACOBS URGED and got a continuance, to have time to review the testimony with Maynard and present Maynard's side of the story.
At the conclusion of Jenkins' testimony, Hofert asked about the honesty and integrity of the witnesses, and Jenkins — over Jacob's objection — said it was "unquestionable." Jacobs then asked about Maynard's reputation, and while Jenkins and others said he performed duties satisfactorily, his honesty was questionable.
Throughout it all, Maynard was expressionless, listening but never directly looking at witnesses. Jenkins and Hofert frequently conferred, and it was Jenkins who accompanied witnesses to and from the meeting room.

NO ONE within an agency of the executive branch of government has challenged a presidential directive and gotten so far said Stewart.
A fundamental issue at stake, according to Stewart, is Otepka's decision to provide a Senate subcommittee with information he believed it had a right to have.
Through highly classified information, the subcommittee's job was to investigate security laxities in the State Department.
When Otepka provided this information, he challenged a presidential directive handed down by President Truman in 1948.
It forbade federal employees from testifying before Congress without permission from their superiors.
This is the key issue in the case, according to Stewart. Can a federal employee do such a thing when he believes the nation's security is at stake?

Roselle Board Passes Flood Plain Ordinance

A flood plain ordinance regulating the construction of buildings was passed Monday by the Roselle Village Board of Trustees.

BONAVOLONTA said 25 municipalities have adopted similar flood plain ordinances in Illinois. Roselle's is similar to that of Schaumburg's.

and north of Town Acres subdivision. The change is from R-1 to R-2 (both residential) for more than 80 homes.

Residents had objected to the zoning change Feb. 20 on the grounds that the development would increase traffic, overload the schools and sewer system.

THE FOLLOWING night, at about the same time, Maynard entered the squad room and directed epithets and obscenities to Carroll, accusing him of being promoted to his present rank as a result of influence exerted by his brother, former Trustee James Carroll, who served from 1956 to 1961 on the village board.

PRESIDENT NIXON as he appeared Oct. 19, 1968, in Mount Prospect as a presidential candidate. It was on this occasion that James M. Stewart of Palatine said Nixon promised to help Otto F. Otepka, deposed U. S. State Department security officer. (Staff Photo)

With the ordinance, it is hoped the village will be able to lessen the damages caused by flooding rains, said Trustee Anthony Bonavolonta, chairman of the storm water committee.

He said the ordinance will regulate construction within areas designated as "flood plains," and areas where hazards occur due to the accumulation of surface runoff, storm, and flood water.

"I think this is a landmark thing," said Robert Frantz, village president. "We have had problems in the past which could have been averted if this ordinance existed."

One of the conditions for buildings or structures allowed within the flood plain would be that a door sill, window sill, or any other opening from the outside should be constructed not lower than three feet above the recorded flood level.

The village board left to the school boards of Medinah Elementary School Dist. 11 and Roselle Elementary School Dist. 12 the settling of a problem with school boundaries.

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Public Forum Today Opens Park Effort

A general information meeting will be thrown open to the public today at 8 p.m. in the Roselle Village Hall as the Roselle Park District launches its \$400,000 referendum campaign.

park is located near Walnut Street and Roselle Road.
Derda believes the bath house also would serve as a warming house in the winter, when, if plans remain firm, South Park would be flooded for use as a hockey rink.

Improvements at Turner Pond would include a shelter with fireplace for winter and space for picnic tables in summer.
Landscaping, lighting and "creative playgrounds" also are planned.

Pay Slashed, Efforts Doubled for Con-Con

Even before Illinois Constitutional Convention delegates got a crack at their jobs, their salary was cut by one-third.
In addition, delegates will have to work twice as hard to get on election ballots that will send them to the convention.

BY A VOICE vote, the 17-member committee cut delegate salaries from \$1,500 to \$1,000 per month and required 1,000, rather than 500, signatures on petitions for candidacy.
House Bill 200 was submitted by the Constitutional Study Commission and is sponsored by commission member Rep.

Explaining the decision to cut delegate salaries, Hoffman said the committee felt \$1,500 a month might fall into the category of being "lucrative."
"It was felt \$1,000 is substantial enough and will not deter anyone from running. It is enough that the convention will not be just for rich people, but anyone can get along."

AN ACCOUNTANT and auditor, Nyborg has lived in Roselle for two years.
Other officers are William Davenport Jr., of 320 Crestwood Drive, vice president, and Mrs. Michael Lynn, of 325 E. Walnut St., secretary-treasurer.
Davenport replaces Raymond Casperson. Mrs. Lynn was re-elected.

Myborg Assumes Taxpayer League Presidency

Roselle
Birger C. Nyborg, of 317 Brookwood Terrace, Roselle, was elected recently to succeed Anthony A. Bonavolonta as president of the Roselle Taxpayers' League.
Nyborg, active in civic affairs, was an unsuccessful school board candidate last April in Roselle Elementary School Dist. 12.

Residents of the village will learn of the planned park improvements which, if the referendum is successful, could include a public swimming pool.

Also slated for development are facilities at Turner Pond and South Park, according to park director Paul Derda.

Ralph Burke and Associates are the park planners who have proposed that South Park be the site for the community swimming pool and bath house. The

IN A CADDY Thrifty Dicky

by DAVID HOYT
Proclamations of thrift and nonpartisanship issued by Gov. Richard Ogilvie's office appear to have run afoul of the realities of personal image and party politics.

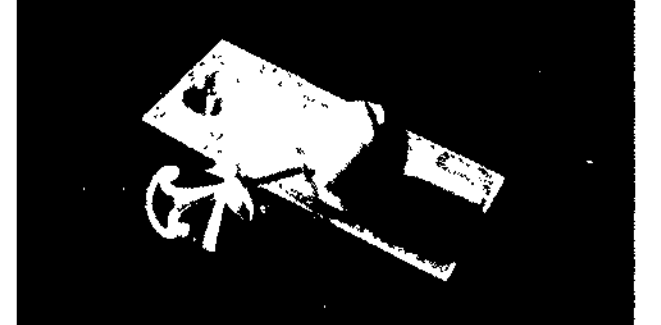
DELEGATES WILL still get expenses but were denied a \$120 postage allowance, Hoffman said.
Cutting salaries will save \$460,000 in previously estimated convention costs, the 37th District representative said.
Hoffman explained that doubling the number of required signatures on petitions of candidacy would mean those seeking election would have serious intent.

Bob Busche, manager of the Roselle Farmers Lumber Co., Roselle, has announced the names of the winners of the firm's grand opening celebration last week.
Major prize winners were Ray C. Meyer, Roselle, first prize winner, color television set; Doyle Erkenbeck, second prize winner, automatic electric garage door opener. The winner of the third prize, a power lawn mower, was Peggy Shaben, Roselle.

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Wallace F. Summers

Wallace F. Summers, 40, died yesterday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village. He was born July 18, 1926, in Idaho and lived at 122 E. Murray Drive in Wood Dale.
Funeral services will be held Friday at Darling-Fisher Funeral Home in San Jose, Calif. Interment will be there.
Mr. Summers was a regional sales manager for H. L. Stoker Co. in Addison.
Surviving are his widow, Patricia; three sons, Steven, Kevin and Jeffery; his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Leat of San Jose, Calif.; and a brother, Berkley Summers also of San Jose.



Ogilvie, says one high government source, wants a Cadillac limousine but doesn't want the car to come out of the general tax coffers. So he has asked that the Illinois Tollway Commission, of which he is a member, purchase the car instead. To make things look even nicer, Cadillacs were also to be purchased for the chairman and the secretary of the commission.
THE COMMISSION OFFICIALS, who now drive Olds 98's, are said to have been astounded at the suggestion and the matter is not yet settled.
The hiring and firing of employees, which the GOP governor has promised will be based strictly on merit, is seemingly more complicated than that. The original application form now goes to the state agency doing the hiring, the first carbon goes to the ward or township committeeman who recommended the applicant, the second carbon to the Cook County Central Committee and the third carbon, if the applicant is hired, to the Republican State Committee.
Wondering why Ogilvie is enjoying good relations with the press, one weary Democrat, already out of his patronage job, remarked, "If we'd tried something like that, they (the press) would have hung us up by the heels at State and Madison."

"IT WAS FELT that on this type of election, there should be a substantial effort made by anyone wanting to be a delegate. It would make it difficult for an extremist group on either end of the continuum to get enough support, yet require a reasonable amount of broad-based support to become delegate."
Tuesday's changes also would allow voters to sign two petitions, whereas in the previous bill, signatures were limited to one petition.
In other committee action, the loyalty oath was tacked to the bill and actual convention costs, estimated at \$2.4 million were taken out of a companion bill and placed in House Bill 200.

Carter To Speak Here Tomorrow

Virgil Carter, quarterback for the Chicago Bears, will be the guest speaker at the Roselle PTA annual Father and Son Sports Night at Parkside School tomorrow at 8 p.m.
Virgil will talk about his NFL and college experiences and discuss the importance of conditioning and the proper mental attitude required of a good athlete. In addition, there will be free refreshments and prizes.

At the conclusion of Jenkins' testimony, Hofert asked about the honesty and integrity of the witnesses, and Jenkins — over Jacob's objection — said it was "unquestionable." Jacobs then asked about Maynard's reputation, and while Jenkins and others said he performed duties satisfactorily, his honesty was questionable.
Throughout it all, Maynard was expressionless, listening but never directly looking at witnesses. Jenkins and Hofert frequently conferred, and it was Jenkins who accompanied witnesses to and from the meeting room.

Emil F. Hubka

Funeral services for Emil F. Hubka, 81, who died Saturday in Bee Dozier Maple Hill Nursing Home, Lake Zurich, were held yesterday at St. Theresa Catholic Church in Palatine. Interment was at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.
Mr. Hubka was born April 7, 1887, and lived at 1072 S. Plum Grove Road in Palatine. He retired in 1956 as a news executive who trained generations of Chicago newsmen. During his career he had been a news executive with the City News Bureau, the Chicago Daily News, the Chicago Sun-Times, and the former Herald-Examiner.
Surviving are his widow, Grace; a son, Emil Jr. of Glen Ellyn; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

One of the very best ways you can get a new baby started in life is by buying him or her a U.S. Savings Bond. And once you're started, keep on with it. As the baby grows, the Bonds you keep buying will grow, too. When the baby is ready for college, the Bonds will be ready to help pay for college.

NOW—Higher Rates!

Savings Bonds now pay 4.25% when held to maturity—and Freedom Shares (sold in combination with E Bonds) pay a full 5%. The extra interest will be added as a bonus at maturity.
And now you can buy the Bond/Freedom Share combination any time—no monthly commitment necessary. Get the facts where you work or bank.





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—All solicitors must be registered at the police station and receive identification cards which should be shown upon

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—PAY NO attention to unordered merchandise or tickets accompanied by request for payment. You are under no obligation to pay for them. If pressed for payment on the merchandise, tell the promoter to retrieve it promptly, or you will charge him storage.

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19th Year — 86 Bensenville, Illinois 60106 WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26, 1969 36 Pages Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 15c a Copy

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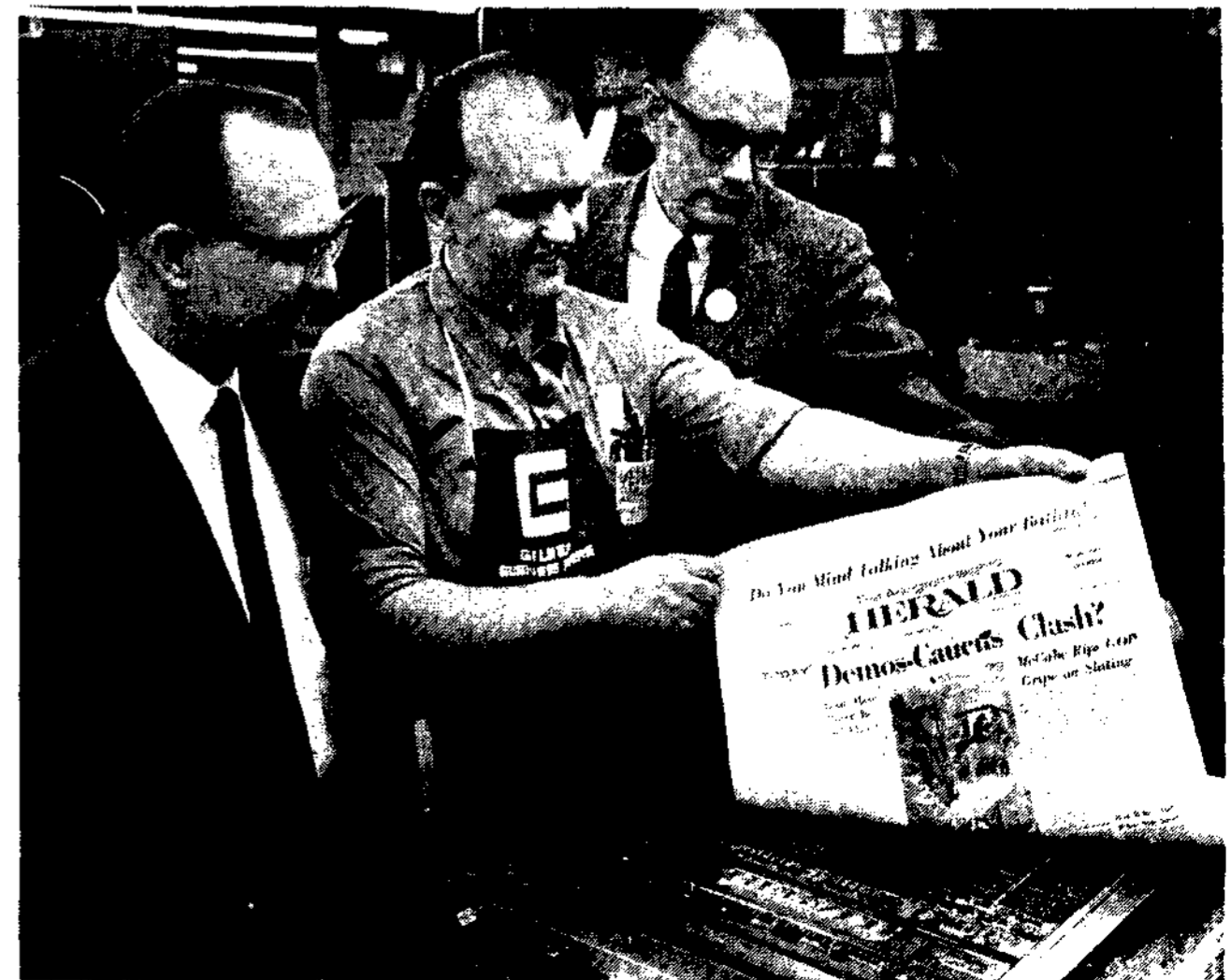
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(Staff Photo)



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Install Rev. Miles As Lutheran Pastor

Rev. Tyrus H. Miles will be installed Sunday at 3 p.m. as new pastor of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 4N25 Church Road, near Bensenville.

He will be the seventh ordained man to serve the church, known as the "Cradle of Lutheran Church in Chicago."

REV. MILES is replacing Rev. Daniel W. Fuelling who left last August to go to another church in St. Paul, Minn. Rev. Fuelling had been pastor for about seven years.

The Rev. Grant Krueckeberg, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Lombard, will officiate at the installation.

Rev. Edmund Nieting of Calvary Lutheran Church in Wood Dale will preach the sermon and Dr. Wesley W. Isenberg of Concordia Teachers College in River Forest will serve as liturgist.

REV. MILES, a graduate of Concordia Theological Seminary in St. Louis, served his vicarage at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church in Seattle, Wash., in 1964, later becoming the church's pastor.

He has served in the church's Washington District where he has put special emphasis on youth work. He and his wife, Gretchen, have three children, Marcia, David and Sara.

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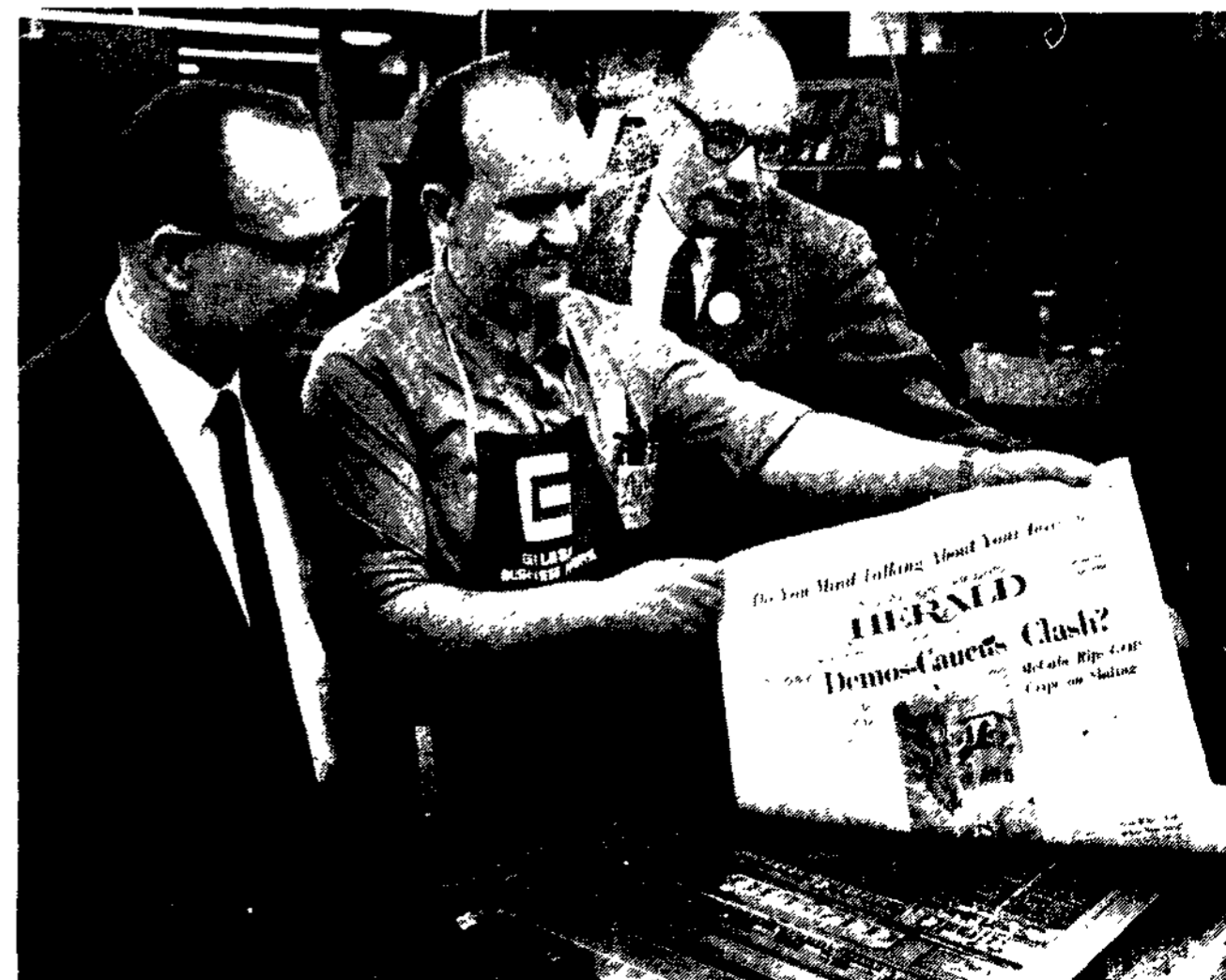
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Northwest Suburbs

Elk Grove HERALD

Wednesday
Edition

"Featuring the
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Food Values"

12th Year — 116

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26, 1969

4 Sections, 44 Pages

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OFFICER APPEALS SUSPENSION CASE

by GEOFFREY MEHL
An Elk Grove Village police officer, suspended for 10 days on Feb. 10, is appealing the case to the village police and fire commission.

The inquiry into a suspension order by Police Chief Harry Jenkins directed at Patrolman Wayne Maynard will continue tonight at 7 p.m. in the Elk Grove Village hall.

Maynard was suspended from the force on Feb. 11, charged with conduct unbecoming a police officer, insubordination and violation of department rules.

He has since appealed the suspension to the village's Police and Fire Commission. Hearings opened last Thursday, it was learned early this week, but were quickly continued until Monday night.

AFTER MORE than 4½ hours of testimony by seven witnesses, a continuance was granted to Atty. William Jacobs to permit him to prepare Maynard's defense and present an unnamed witness.

Maynard is expected to testify tonight regarding his conduct on the nights of Feb. 1, 2 and 3, involving Sgt. William Carroll and Patrolman Robert Salvatore.

From occasionally conflicting testimony given by Salvatore, Sgt. Rufus Springate, and Patrolmen Robert Canary, Melvin Mack and Gerald Walsch, the sequence of events began during a shift change on Feb. 1.

At that time, according to Salvatore, Maynard made comments about the condition of Salvatore's shoes. Salvatore said he responded by suggesting that Maynard bathe more often.

THE FOLLOWING night, at about the same time, Maynard

entered the squad room and directed epithets and obscenities to Carroll, accusing him of being promoted to his present rank as a result of influence exerted by his brother, former Trustee James Carroll, who served from 1956 to 1961 on the village board.

"If you can prove it, prove it. If you can't, shut up," Carroll reportedly told Maynard.

The sergeant then left the room, during which time the

verbal attack was allegedly continued. Afterward, according to Salvatore and others, Maynard placed his arm close to Salvatore's face and remarked that he had just bathed, "especially for you."

The two men then scuffled, but testimony from several witnesses did not make it clear who initiated the brief physical contest. It was broken up by Springate.

AFTERWARD, Salvatore

said, they encountered each other privately and Maynard asked that Salvatore not embarrass him any further. Salvatore said he agreed to the request, and considered the matter dropped.

On the night of Feb. 3, testimony showed the sequence of events to be the entrance of Maynard into the squad room, when he approached Salvatore who was seated in a chair.

Exact reports of the events

which followed varied, depending on the witness. But the gist of it was that the two scuffled again, and in the process Maynard crashed into a window and broke one of the panes. He apparently was somewhat shaken up, and possibly suffered minor injury, but no cuts.

AFTERWARD Maynard apologized to Salvatore and said he hoped the latter wouldn't get

(Continued on Page 4)

Teachers United More to Pact Than Dollars?

by GEOFFREY MEHL

They shun the word "union," but when it comes to discussion about next year's pay, the School Dist. 59 Teachers Council assumes just that role; preparation of a contract they like, presentation, negotiation, and hopefully getting most of what they want.

Use of the word "demand" has not yet been justified; at this early stage in negotiations, a package has been prepared which the council likes but the school board doesn't. It was rejected, and since then the council has promised to send it back again.

A study compiled by the Northwest Suburban Division, Illinois Education Association — a teacher's council comprising most of the northwestern suburban area — documents their de-

sire for higher salaries.

THE STUDY was compiled last year, and there was talk that the association might represent all area teachers for the sale of stronger bargaining power.

The combine has died off somewhat, but the salary hopes remain, reflected in the package suggested by the Dist. 59 Teachers Council.

The package is considered secret for the time being, because it is only the opening round of negotiation and the time for concession on both sides has not yet presented itself.

No one seems to want the problem of being backed against a wall and publicly being forced to yield.

The only aspect of the contract made public, mentioned quietly here and there, and only

accidentally confirmed, is the proposed starting pay: \$7,500 as a minimum in contrast to the current scale of \$6,300.

NOT DISCLOSED is the proposed salaries for the remainder of the scale — vital because of the majority of teaching veterans in the district — or the fringe benefits.

In some cases, fringe benefits are as valuable as salary in the teaching profession. That would include work load in areas of responsibility outside the classroom, and possibly even district policy.

In a letter rejecting the initial offer by the teacher's council, school board member Wayne Little noted that some of the proposals are the responsibility of the school board and "cannot be negotiated."

Little's comments about sala-

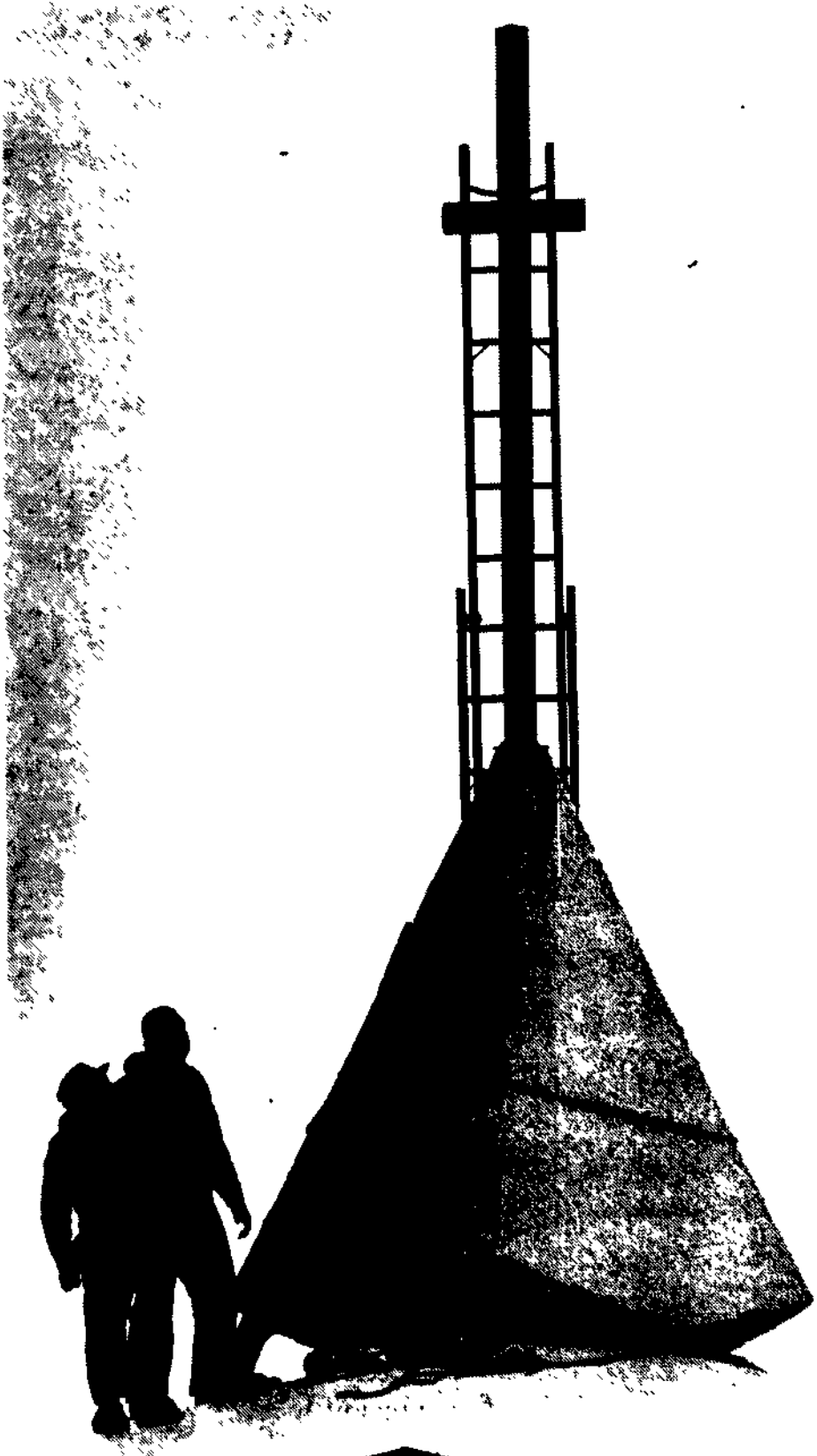
ry, avoiding details, made careful mention of salary requests in terms of services rendered, suggesting there may be a lot more to the proposed package than merely dollars.

DIST. 15 teachers are seeking a \$7,000 base, while those in Dist. 54 are talking in terms of \$7,200, both considerable increases over current scale.

But it would be unusual if the proposed scale is met without a whimper from area school boards. Very little discussion can surround most spending proposals, but collective bargaining seems to be an institution that bares teeth and tempers.

Some of that has already been reflected by the teacher's council, reacting to the rejection of

(Continued on Page 4)



CROSS CHECK at the recently constructed Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, Elk Grove Village, was conducted recently by workmen who cleaned the aluminum pinnacle

of the church and checked it for damage. They reportedly found it was a bit tarnished but otherwise as strong as ever.

(Staff Photo by Tom Grieger)

Hopefuls in Dist. 59 Can File as of Today

With seven petitions in circulation seats opens today at the district administration center. School Dist. 59 board of education At stake are two three-year

terms and a single one-year term.

Filing closes March 21, with the board election scheduled for April 12.

Bill L. Lankenau, district business administrator, is handling petitions, which may be obtained from him and must be filed with him. Required are 50 signatures to get on the ballot.

Seats at stake are those held by school board Pres. Gene Artemenko and Wayne Little, as well as Albert Domanico, who was appointed after board member Frank Dillon resigned.

REQUIREMENTS, Lankenau noted, include being qualified to be a registered voter, a resident of the district for at least one year, and no employment ties with the district.

He said that state law prohibits district employees from being board members, and district policy extends that to include immediate family of an employee.

Artemenko has announced he will not seek re-election, while both Domanico and Little have not announced intentions.

Little is currently the chairman of the board's budget committee.

Lankenau said that filing will end at 5 p.m. on March 21, a Friday. Law permits filing to extend until March 22, but district offices are closed on Saturdays and the legal notice announcing the election specifies the Friday date.

Dist. 214 Bd. OKs 2 Co-Ops

Two commitments to cooperative school services that benefit children were given by the High School Dist. 214 school board Monday

The board unanimously approved Dist. 214's participation in a Northwest suburban educational services cooperative being organized by the 10 area school districts

Board members also committed themselves to foot the bill for special treatment for students with unusual learning problems

Dist. 214 now has 18 students getting special help at the cooperative Diagnostic Learning Center which Arlington Heights elementary Dist. 25 operates for the area

CHILDREN were referred to the center if they were two years or more behind in their school work for no apparent reason

The \$1,100-per-student cost of the services, including work with therapists and learning specialists, was picked up this year by the federal government. The three-year grant to Dist. 25

will run out this spring. The learning center services may — or may not — be continued under the new educational cooperative umbrella

Dist. 25 Supt. Donald Strong says joint use of center Diagnostic and therapy services is the most economical way to make such specialists available

MONDAY'S vote, says Supt. Edward H. Gilbert, means that Dist. 214 will continue to make such services available to children who needed it "whether it is through the cooperative or not"

"This is a commitment to our kids. It means we will make these services available even if we were the only district that did," said Gilbert, obviously pleased at the board's stand.

More planning for the cooperative will be done Saturday at a meeting of representatives of the 10 interested school districts — High School districts 214 and 211 and elementary districts 15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 54, 57 and 59.

Each district board can send its superintendent and one board member to the meeting.

Herald Takes a New Look

The Herald will acquire a bright new look on Monday, March 17.

Changes will include introduction of a new six-column format, tighter writing, more features and better organization of the newspaper.

The Herald will continue developing early morning home delivery systems until all communities are included.

A clean, uncluttered appearance will be achieved through adoption of the "optimum" format with six columns instead of eight (for comparison of column width, see today's Page of Opinion).

The changes were announced at a dinner yesterday in the Round Table Room of the Arlington Carousell restaurant. Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president of Paddock Publications, stressed that "op format" will serve as a "visual indication of the changes in style and approach that will enable modern news media to keep in step with the modern style and tempo of suburbia today."

"NEWS CONTENT will be more enticing and easier to read," said Editor Charles E. Hayes. "News coverage will give increased attention to 'people-oriented' news and features as well as maintain our traditional standards in reporting government and politics."

Hayes said the new paper will be more convenient and easier to read, more compact and better organized, and include increased departmentalization of news and regular features.

"We are aiming to meet the media needs and interests of a young, sophisticated, alert and affluent population that wants a newspaper as modern as the community in which it's living, working, playing, and shopping."

The new approach and appearance of the papers is the result of study begun in September 1967 by the Editorial Planning and Development Committee.

AMONG THE other changes announced by the firm Tuesday, effective March 17:

—Tri-weekly editions in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine and Rolling Meadows will be converted to five-day dailies;

—The Palatine Enterprise will be renamed The Herald, restoring the original name of the 96-year-old paper.

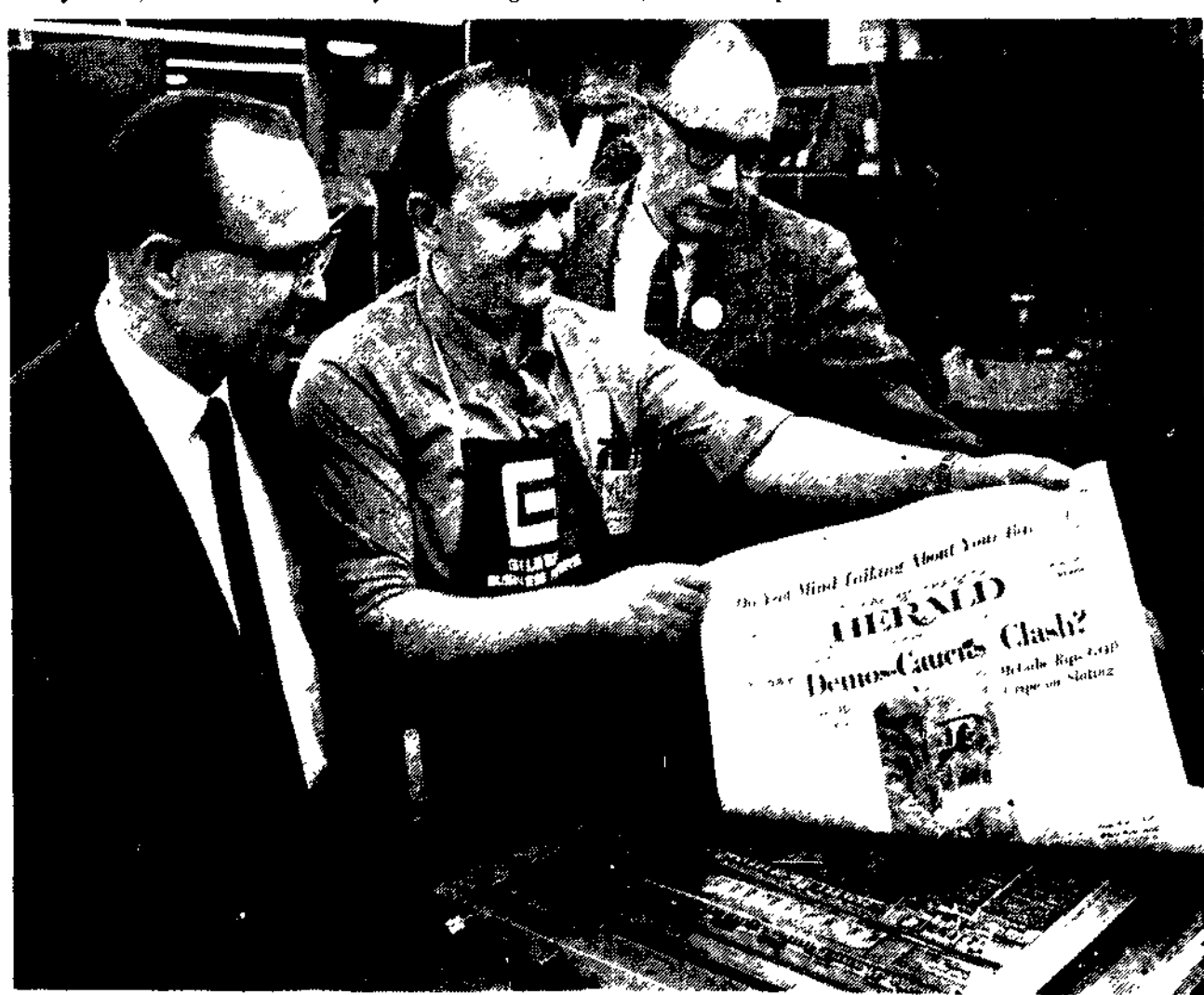
Groundwork for the changes has been laid since last summer when the decision on the program was reached, Paddock said.

This included establishment of a boy carrier organization

which now serves nine Paddock communities and is being expanded to the rest of its circulation area, enlargement of newsroom facilities and news staff, increased display advertising staff, a night shift for classified advertising and a more convenient telephone system for classified advertising customers, modernized production fa-

cilities including computer typesetting and photocomposition equipment and establishment of a continuing program of professional research and readership attitude studies.

Paddock Publications will also continue to publish its mass saturation (\$2,000) advertising medium, the Sunday Suburbanite.



PEEK AT THE NEW FORMAT. Although this page proof is a mock-up for the new look Arlington Heights Herald, it provides a glimpse of what all Paddock Publications newspapers will look like as of March 17. Pulling the proof is Fred Hoff-

mann, page make-up supervisor, while Bill Schoepke, (left) director of production, and Charles Hayes, editor of all Paddock newspapers, watch.

(Staff Photo)



GLENN POWELL, executive director of Elk Grove Village Community Services and a specialist in youth counselling, tonight will be discussing the question "Why?" as it relates to those who are not quite adults but not quite children. The talk with parents is a part of a series of seminars on child development.

omment and will be held at 8 p.m. in Ridge School, 650 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village. Planned for discussion are the problems of communication, understanding and assistance to junior high school and high school aged youth.

Officer Appeals Suspension Due to Unbecoming Conduct

(Continued from Page 1)

Maynard left duty halfway through the shift, with permission from Sprungate, the command officer of the shift.

Shortly thereafter, Maynard was admitted to St. Alexius Hospital, but according to those who testified, there was no attempt made to contact the patrolman.

He did not report for duty on Feb. 4, but Maynard's wife reportedly notified Police Chief Harry Jenkins of the hospitalization on Feb. 5.

Meanwhile, Jenkins had received initial reports of the incident, and asked Sprungate to conduct an investigation of the matter, to include written reports from all witnesses and principals in the case.

REPORTS WERE submitted

from all but Maynard.

Jenkins reported that he told Sprungate that he (Jenkins) would interview Maynard.

On Feb. 5, Jenkins was informed by Maynard's wife that the patrolman was confined to bed with a back injury, and that he had another appointment with an unnamed doctor on Feb. 8.

Hearing nothing from Maynard, Jenkins ordered Maynard to report to work on Feb. 10. A telephone call reportedly was unanswered, and Jenkins sent a squad car to Maynard's home.

Maynard then phoned Jenkins and said he was still unable to report for duty.

ON THE following day, Jenkins visited Maynard, and had with him both resignation papers and the suspension order. Jenkins said he requested Maynard's resignation prior to inter-

viewing him about the incidents in question, had a brief conversation which the chief did not describe, and then issued suspension orders totalling 10 days.

Throughout it all, Jacobs cross-examined witnesses closely on details of the incidents and did not always receive consistent answers.

He also learned that none of the command sergeants talked to Maynard about the matter, and that Carroll has refused to speak to Maynard since then.

At the conclusion of testimony Monday, Village Atty. Edward Hofert, representing Jenkins in the matter, sought a decision by the police and fire commission on the matter.

JACOBS URGED and got a continuance, to have time to review the testimony with Maynard and present Maynard's side of the story.

At the conclusion of Jenkins' testimony, Hofert asked about the honesty and integrity of the witnesses, and Jenkins — over Jacob's objection — said it was "unquestionable." Jacobs then asked about Maynard's reputation, and while Jenkins and others said he performed duties satisfactorily, his honesty was questionable.

Throughout it all, Maynard was expressive, listening but never directly looking at witnesses. Jenkins and Hofert frequently conferred, and it was Jenkins who recommended witnesses to and from the meeting room.



ELK GROVE FIRE CHIEF Allen Hulet was host last week at a meeting of the Northeastern Illinois Fire Chiefs Association at Holiday Inn Centex. Ninety local fire chiefs and firemen discussed rescue and fire fighting techniques in event of an airplane crash in the suburbs.

(Staff Photo)

Seek U.S. Land Grant For Recreation Area

The DuPage County Board of Supervisors yesterday announced it would seek a federal land grant for a 1,280-acre tract north of Bensenville for development by the DuPage County Forest Preserve Dist. as a recreational area.

The land is east of York Road, south of Devon Avenue and north of Irving Park Road, at the western end of O'Hare International Airport.

It is government owned surplus land that is presently undeveloped except for the Chicago & North Western Ry. tracks which border York Road. The land is within DuPage County.

The county board authorized the preparation of a resolution permitting letters requesting the federal government turn over the tract to the DuPage County Civil Defense unit.

THE CIVIL defense unit is the only agency which can acquire the federal land grant in this case, according to Bloomington Asst. Supv. Donald Jack Wall.

The letters will be sent to Vice Pres. Spiro Agnew, Illinois Republican Sens. Charles Percy and Everett Dirksen, and DuPage County Cong. John Erlenborn of Elmhurst.

The supervisors also are seeking for the civil defense unit a Nike site off Illinois 53 near Addison. The site, scheduled to be phased out, could be used as an alternate emergency operating center for the county civil defense unit.

Present facilities for county civil defense are in a 70 by 100-foot underground headquarters west of Wheaton. It serves as

an emergency center for the county in case of nuclear attack.

JOHN P. Radov, county director of civil defense, is sending a letter to the vice president seeking the release of both parcels of government property considered surplus.

Paul Ronske, county board chairman from Elmhurst, said Bensenville officials will be notified of the county board's intention regarding the 1,280-acre tract.

The area would be the second proposed recreational area for north Bensenville and five times

as large. The City of Chicago last spring proposed that a 250-acre O'Hare storm water retention lake and recreational project be built north of Irving Park Road and east of York Road.

The city has applied for a \$3.3 million federal grant through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Total cost of the project is \$6.76 million.

Both the local park district and the county forest preserve district may be able to develop the tract for recreational purposes.

More to The Teacher Pact Than Salary?

(Continued from Page 1)

their package like most unions. But they insist they aren't a union in the truest sense of the word, paying great attention to parliamentary rules and educated debate.

WHILE THE teacher's council plays the game of negotiation like Turks in a bazaar, they talk ethics and educational programs, too, concerned with the ideals of the profession and the children they teach.

If the teacher's council isn't as astute as some of the professional union leaders, Dist. 59's administration and board doesn't exactly match the management of major industry.

The terminology isn't quite "demands" and "rejection" at this early point in negotiation. A lot will depend on the ability of both sides to compromise carefully behind closed doors.

When the final compromise is reached, contracts will be signed and education will continue unaffected.

BUT IF SIDES can't find compromise, it could be a long, hot summer around the nego-

tiating table. At the moment, both sides seem to be probing for weak points on the opponent's viewpoints and there is no need to quickly yield.

Teachers talk in terms of not having to worry about it until this summer, while the school board continues to prepare next year's budget. The board would

like to see things concluded as quickly and neatly as possible, but they have time, too.

The side that feels the pressure of time first seems to be the side that must make the most concession, and concession is inevitably the clue to a satisfactory conclusion of negotiation.

Teacher Negotiation Session Scheduled

Members of the School Dist. 59 Board of Education Budget Committee are scheduled to meet tomorrow night and discuss plans for negotiations with the district teachers' council.

According to Supt. Dr. Donald Thomas, the meeting will probably be behind closed doors, with response to a council letter as the primary item on the agenda.

THE LETTER, according to teachers' council officials, indicates that the package presented Feb. 10 is the opening

round in negotiations as far as the teachers are concerned.

Board member Wayne Little is chairman of the budget committee, and called the meeting.

Thomas said the district received the letter from the teachers' group, and added that the reply to board rejection of the package was of price interest in the scheduled meeting.

The session is to be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the district administration center, and executive discussion will follow budget deliberation.

Late Obituaries

Mrs. Lucile Bernard

Mrs. Lucile Bernard, 61, died suddenly Sunday in Genoa City, Wis. She was born Feb. 10, 1908, in Pennsylvania and for the last 13 years lived at 119 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling.

Funeral services are being held today at 9:30 a.m. from the Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, to St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church in Wheeling for 10 a.m. mass. Interment will be at All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Roger; a daughter, Lucretia Wolf and a son, Roger Jr. both of Wheeling; one grandchild; a sister, Lorean Redwanz of McHenry; two brothers, Fred Marinelle of Evanston, and Frank MRinelle of Florida.

Wallace F. Summers

Wallace F. Summers, 40, died yesterday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village. He was born July 18, 1926, in Idaho and lived at 122 E. Murray Drive in Wood Dale.

Funeral services will be held Friday at Darling-Fisher Funeral Home in San Jose, Calif. Interment will be there.

Mr. Summers was a regional sales manager for H. L. Stoker Co. in Addison.

Surviving are his widow, Patricia; three sons, Steven, Kevin and Jeffery; his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Lecat of San Jose, Calif.; and a brother, Berkley Summers also of San Jose.

Emil F. Hubka

Funeral services for Emil F. Hubka, 81, who died Saturday in Bee Dozier Maple Hill Nursing Home, Lake Zurich, were held yesterday at St. Theresa Catholic Church in Palatine. Interment was at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Mr. Hubka was born April 7, 1887, and lived at 1072 S. Plum Grove Road in Palatine. He retired in 1956 as a news executive who trained generations of Chicago newsmen. During his career he had been a news executive with the City News Bureau, the Chicago Daily News, the Chicago Sun-Times, and the former Herald-Examiner.

Surviving are his widow, Grace; a son, Emil Jr. of Glen Ellyn; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Ask Promotion For Birkholz

Harper College Pres. Robert Lahti will recommend tomorrow night that the college board appoint John Birkholz assistant dean of transfer programs.

Lahti called Birkholz' leadership as a division head and faculty member "outstanding."

BIRKHOLZ, a resident of Arlington Heights, is currently head of the division of business and social sciences. He also serves as president of the Faculty Senate.

The appointment was sharply criticized at last week's Faculty Senate meeting by Dr. Thomas Seward. He differs with Birkholz' recommendation — supported by trustees — that instructor Edward M. Kalish not be rehired next year.

The college board will also be asked to approve faculty promotions and hiring of three new faculty members, including an assistant dean of continuing education.

Improved Police Salaries Stressed

Professionalism, training, the Cook County Sheriff's Police education, and the need for improved salaries for police officers.

Detective Bill Waldron was stressed Sunday at an election and dues meeting of the managers. Waldron is a detective with the Cook County Police Association, Division 1 of the county.

C. Bernard Carey, the guest speaker, told officers that the monthly dues of \$5 to be police association could have deducted from the officers' pay profound effect on those object checks was authorized by the association, which is continuing

CAREY, who was recently appointed assistant director of the organization holds as its public safety for the state, was goal the efficient representation formerly an under sheriff with the suburban police officer.

LAUGH TIME



1-2

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Pay Slashed, Efforts Doubled for Con-Con

Even before Illinois Constitutional Convention delegates got a crack at their jobs, their salary was cut by one-third.

In addition, delegates will have to work twice as hard to get on election ballots that will send them to the convention.

These points were significant amendments made yesterday in House Bill 200, setting up convention machinery. The bill is in

the House Constitutional Convention Committee.

BY A VOICE vote, the 17-member committee cut delegate salaries from \$1,500 to \$1,000 per month and required 1,000, rather than 500, signatures on petitions for candidacy.

House Bill 200 was submitted by the Constitutional Study Commission and is sponsored by commission member Rep.

Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst.

Explaining the decision to cut delegate salaries, Hoffman said the committee felt \$1,500 a month might fall into the category of being "lucrative."

"It was felt \$1,000 is substantial enough and will not deter anyone from running. It is enough that the convention will not be just for rich people, but anyone can get along."

DELEGATES WILL still get expenses but were denied a \$120 postage allowance, Hoffman said.

Cutting salaries will save \$460,000 in previously estimated convention costs, the 37th District representative said.

Hoffman explained that doubling the number of required signatures on petitions of candidacy would mean those seeking election would have serious intent.

"IT WAS FELT that on this type of election, there should be a substantial effort made by anyone wanting to be a delegate. It would make it difficult for an extremist group on either end of the continuum to get enough support, yet require a reasonable amount of broad-based support to become delegate."

Tuesday's changes also would allow voters to sign two petitions, whereas in the previous bill, signatures were limited to one petition.

In other committee action, the loyalty oath was tacked to the bill and actual convention costs, estimated at \$2.4 million were taken out of a companion bill and placed in House Bill 200.

IN A CADDY Thrifty Dicky

by DAVID HOYT

Proclamations of thrift and nonpartisanship issued by Gov. Richard Ogilvie's office appear to have run afoul of the realities of personal usage and party politics.

Ogilvie, says one high government source, wants a Cadillac limousine but doesn't want the car to come out of the general tax coffers. So he has asked that the Illinois Tollway Commission, of which he is a member, purchase the car instead. To make things look even nicer, Cadillacs were also to be purchased for the chairman and the secretary of the commission.

THE COMMISSION OFFICIALS, who now drive Olds 98's, are said to have been astounded at the suggestion and the matter is not yet settled.

The hiring and firing of employees, which the GOP governor has promised will be based strictly on merit, is seemingly more complicated than that. The original application form now goes to the state agency doing the hiring, the first carbon goes to the ward or township committeeman who recommended the applicant, the second carbon to the Cook County Central Committee and the third carbon, if the applicant is hired, to the Republican State Committee.

Wondering why Ogilvie is enjoying good relations with the press, one weary Democrat, already out of his patronage job, remarked, "If we'd tried something like that, they (the press) would have hung us up by the heels at State and Madison."

Gunslinger? Make That 'Yellow Sneak'

By ROBERT MUSEL
LONDON (UPI)—The Western gunslinger went for his six-shooter and shot his enemy—in the back.

In the back? Well, that's the way it often happened in real life and if you prefer the stand-up heroes of television don't read Joseph G. Rosa's new deep study of the old West, "The Gunfighter: Man of Myth?"

Back to those old cowtowns of

the 1860s, 1870s and 1880s. They didn't approach each other stiff-legged on Main Street, hands clawed for a lightning draw as they do in "Gunsmoke" or "The Virginian."

They sought to obtain what Rosa, who loves the era and has spent most of his adult life studying it, understates as "an element of surprise."

So Wild Bill Hickok, one of his heroes, was shot in the back by a hired gun who didn't know his famous quarry's eyes were so dimmed by disease he would have been safe to approach head-on.

Jesse James was shot in the back. Billy the Kid was shot from ambush. And the great Ben Thompson was gunned down in the gloom of a theatre in Austin, Tex., in 1884.

Rosa is a member of the English Westerners Society whose members have found a good deal of original material bearing on life in the old West. His book on Hickok, "They Called Him Wild Bill," is the definitive work on that colorful character.

It was published by the University of Oklahoma Press

which also is publishing his book on gunfighters.

Like most of us Rosa would like to believe "Cemetery Sam" got his name because his white-hot gun filled so many burial plots and opened so many orphanages; that gunfighters could draw their cumbersome weapons "in the twinkling of an eye" or "with the speed of a rattlesnake striking"—to quote the contemporary legend builders.

"The truth is, of course, otherwise," said Rosa sadly in an interview.

"The story of the American gunfighter is comparable to Europe's Robin Hoods and knights in shining armor. Their common bond being long crusades fighting evil in order that good might prevail. The legendary gunfighter is beyond reproach, gifted with phenomenal reflexes enabling him to draw and fire a six-shooter with incredible speed, and the ability to hit his man with great accuracy.

"But the real gunfighter was never such a paragon of virtue. A few men, notably Hickok and Bartholomew (Bat) Masterson, emulated some of their legends but the majority only achieved heroic status long after they

were dead.

"I traced the world 'gunfighter' back to the 1870s but it did not become prominent until 1907 when Masterson publicized the word in a series of articles in 'Human Life.' From then on it was eagerly exploited by novelists, moviemakers and others to whom the character suggested some sort of demigod."

The romanticization of later years, he said, has tended to blur the fact that Jesse James was a psychotic, Billy the Kid a subnormal, John Wesley Hardin a pathetic killer who died in a saloon brawl, Doc Holliday a dangerous drunk with an ungovernable temper detested by those who knew him.

"When they went into action," Rosa said, "they had the gun already in their hands."

Rosa investigated one report that Bat Masterson killed 26 men in one fight—quoted by a New York newspaper.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "Masterson killed only one man and that is in doubt. He gained his reputation because of his strength of character. He had a couple of known gunfighters but no one was seriously injured. Hickok probably killed seven, three in his capacity of lawman."

OUT-OF-ASHES, Memory Rises

STANDING SERVICE
when you need it!

By DONALD BERNIS
FULTON, Mo. (UPI)—Lights are glowing in the St. Mary Church of Aldermanbury for the first time since the Nazis doused them in 1940.

During World War II the church was one of the London buildings gutted by German bombs. Now it has been rebuilt—not on a site in an industrial section of London but on the tree-shaded campus of Westminster College in Fulton, Mo.

On the Westminster campus in 1946 Sir Winston Churchill delivered his famous "Iron Curtain" speech, which warned the Western World of the invisible harricade being erected by Russia between East and West.

Churchill later said he regarded his "Iron Curtain" speech as his most important address. The speech and Churchill's presence in a small college town in Missouri are commemorated by the reconstruction of St. Mary's.

The 291-year-old church, standing as a hulk in London, was scheduled for razing. But Westminster's president, Dr. Robert L. D. Davidson, suggested the reconstruction at Westminster in honor of Churchill.

Davidson's suggestion launched a fund-raising drive that so far has collected \$12 million in the United States and England to defray the expense of moving every stone of the old church by ship and train to Fulton. The college held groundbreaking ceremonies April 19, 1964, and the first stones arrived from Britain in April, 1966.

In addition to the stones that Christopher Wren used in building the church, the shipments also included 24 stone steps which lead to the belfry

and are nearly 900 years old. They came from the first church of St. Mary that was demolished in the Great Fire of 1666.

Visitors from every state in the Union have now visited the church and toured its museum, library and gallery. Formal dedication ceremonies will be in May.

The lights cast a warm glow on the 12 Corinthian columns and the stained oak woodwork inside. One light burns all night in Sir Winston's memory.

The Closer Shave-By Blow Torch

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Does your elephant need a shave?

Circus elephants need a trim about twice a year, according to The American Petroleum Institute, because even though the huge beasts have relatively hair, it frequently becomes matted and unsightly.

The instrument recommended to remove the unwanted hair: A blow torch.

"Naturally after the hair singeing, an after-shave lotion is in order," the Institute reports in its magazine, Petroleum Today.

"One that has recently come into favor is a petroleum-derived oil that is manufactured primarily for use in the tanning industry."

The Institute counts about 150 circus elephants in the United States plus a few zoo customers.

A New Look At U.S. Aid

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. aid program to developing nations, which has strunk steadily over the last decade, is due for a thorough reappraisal under the newly named foreign aid administrator, John A. Hannah.

Until Dr. Hannah, president of Michigan State University, is confirmed by the Senate and takes office, the foreign aid program of the Nixon administration will remain in a state of uncertainty.

In the meantime, the programs outlined by the Johnson administration which concentrate heavily on Asia, Vietnam, and Latin America, are continuing.

In fact, 65 per cent of the U.S. aid for the present fiscal year is aimed at 11 countries of those areas even though technically 68 developing countries get some form of American assistance.

The eleven countries are India, Pakistan, Indonesia, South Korea, Laos, Thailand, Vietnam, Turkey, Brazil, Chile, and Colombia.

The Johnson administration in its budget request for fiscal 1970, asked Congress to appropriate \$2.7 billion. This figure is about \$1 billion more than Congress appropriated last year, and it is slightly less than the \$2,981,500,000 request which former President Johnson sent to Congress a year ago.

The amount of overseas assistance Congress has approved has dropped steadily from year to year so that now six countries outrank the United States in extending foreign aid, when the help is calculated as a percentage of national income.

The policies Dr. Hannah will adopt are not clear at the moment although some direction can be gained by a report entitled "International Develop-

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS WED., FEB. 26, 1970

mental Assistance" which he helped write.

The Hannah report would encourage private business to enter the field of overseas development in the less advanced countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Additionally it would put primary emphasis on developing adequate food supply, providing education, encouraging technic-

It is possible that under Nixon administration import readjustments will be made of the economic assistance program, with greater distribution of aid to Latin America and Africa and more active participation in development process by private American companies.

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GROOMING

PICTURE TUBE WORRY
by Ed Landwehr
Most folks worry about the picture tube when their TV set goes black. Of course, this is the most expensive replacement in TV maintenance, and I suppose it's natural to worry about it. But, very seldom do we find this to be the trouble. Probably 99% of picture tubes we replace are ordered because the old picture tube just wears away to a dull, graying picture. It's the little tubes that make the picture go black.
We check these tubes and make sure there isn't a malfunction that is wearing the tubes too fast. We replace the worn tube, re-adjust your set for the best picture and do it all in your living room. This kind of satisfactory service keeps our customers loyal at Landwehr TV, 218 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. Ask your neighbors about us and you'll phone Clearbrook 5-0700, too.

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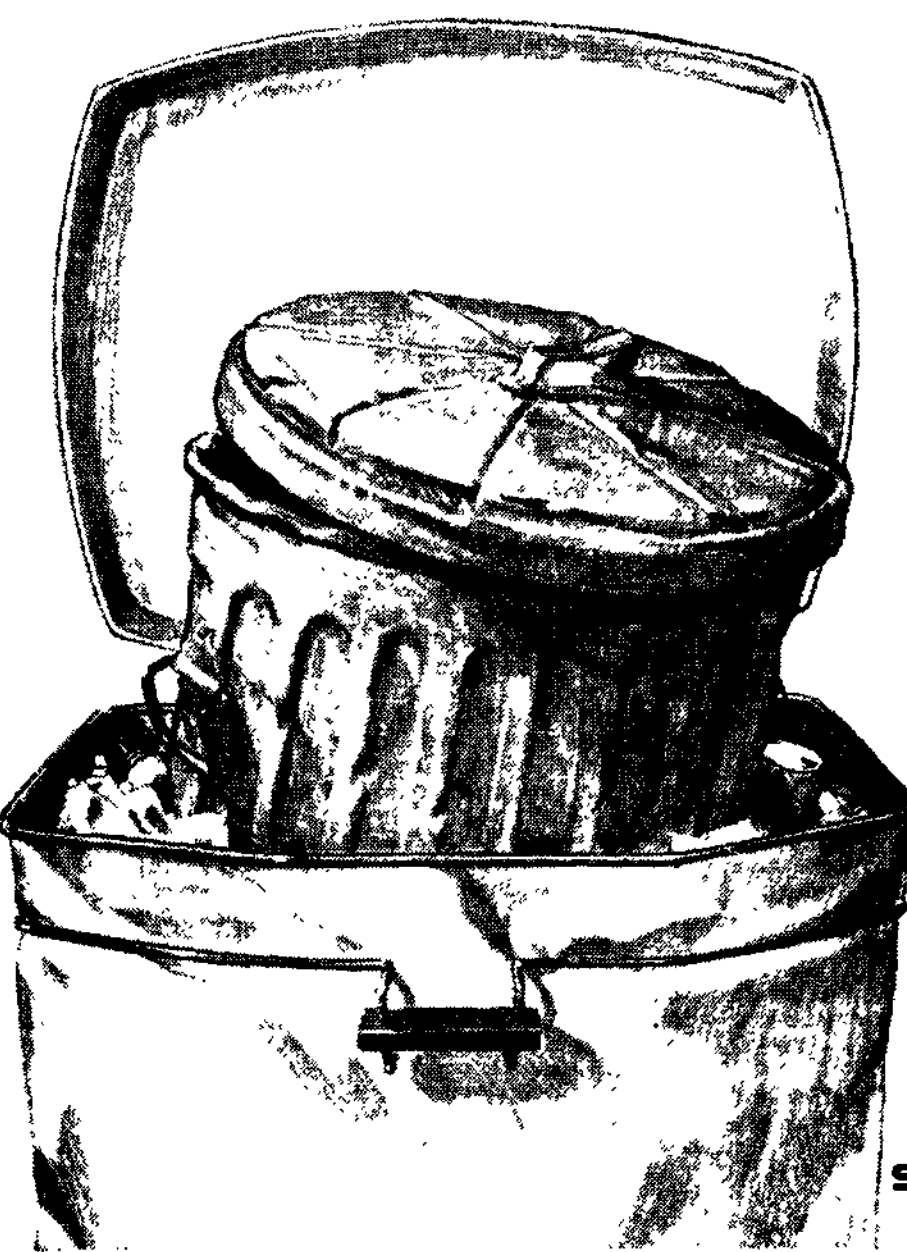
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ST REGIS

Collector Fee Bill: Needed, or Political?

by MARTHA MOSER

A Republican-supported bill to plump the salaries of predominantly Republican township collectors drew some strong reaction this week from Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

"I think it's just another grab, to be real partisan about it," Mrs. Chapman said about House Bill 378.

"I think it's a tool to strengthen the Republican party."

By changing the percentage formula on fees for township collectors the bill, in effect, would raise salaries of township collectors from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year.

"This would mean \$150,000 less for town funds that could be going to elementary schools, mental health or old folks," the representative said.

Stating they were unfamiliar with the bill but pledging a cautious study, were two area Republican representatives.

REP. DAVE Regner, R-Mount Prospect, said he would rather

see township statutes codified "and make a determination what controls should be set by the state and what controls the townships should exercise."

Rep. Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, said he knows nothing of a Republican plot on the bill or "any effort to put \$150,000 in Republicans' pockets."

One of the bill's eight sponsors is James "Pat" Philip, R-Elmhurst.

Since only Cook County has township collectors, the bill would affect only one county. As proposed, the bill would allow township collectors as compensation two per cent on the first \$400,000 collected and one per cent on the next \$700,000 collected.

Present formula for compensation is two per cent on the first \$200,000 and one per cent on the next \$800,000.

"With the growth we've had, it's (\$15,000 a year) guaranteed," Mrs. Chapman said. "In addition to that, collectors get

expenses and under law, they are only permitted to collect taxes two specific times a year.

"I CAN NOT understand any circumstances where this is a full-time job," the representative continued. "Here the state is telling local people how to spend their money."

Mrs. Chapman noted only two out of eight sponsors live in country towns. The one sponsor in Chicago is not affected and the others are all outside Cook County, she said.

Major sponsors are Joseph Sevcik, Berwyn, and Henry Klo-

sak, R-Cicero. Other sponsors are Philip; Don Moore, R-Chicago; George Lindberg, R-Crystal Lake; Fred Turk, R-Peoria; and C. L. McCormick, R-Vienna.

Reading between the lines, one of the most significant comments about the bill came from both Republican representatives.

"Oh, they're from Cicero," Regner and Hoffman said about the sponsors.

"I'M INCLINED to think if Klossak and Sevcik are the sponsors, it's just a local piece of legislation," Hoffman said.

Co-sponsor last year of a bill that would require codifying township statutes, Regner said, if no one else introduces the bill this year, he will.

They are obsolete and archaic now," Regner said of township statutes.

Saying he does not feel township collectors are "doing too bad" now, Regner said he would like to hear testimony and reasoning behind the act.

Hoffman said he was not familiar with responsibilities of a township collector, but added it is difficult to get people to do a good job when their salary is

stipulated by statute. TOWNSHIP collectors are authorized to receive both personal and real estate property taxes normally from April 1 to May 1, and from Aug. 1 to Sept. 1. Townships are given a percentage return on all money received through their own collectors and these make up "excess funds" which are distributed annually at town meetings. "We believe in home rule. Let's let the local government make this decision, where the town meeting can decide this," Mrs. Chapman said on spending township funds.

Faculty Senate Recall Bid Fails in Voting at Harper

Recall of Harper Junior College's Faculty Senate representatives was rejected in balloting completed at the community college this week.

Whether the rejection was overwhelming depends on how you look at it.

Faculty Senate president John Birkholz told Paddock Publications Tuesday that only 20 per cent of the total faculty voted for the constitutional amendment that would have permitted the recall elections.

But, he noted, only 74 persons — 63 per cent of the full-time faculty — took time to cast ballots.

Since the Senate constitution calls for amendments to be approved by a two-thirds vote of all faculty members, nearly every ballot would have been had to be checked "Yes" for the recall to pass.

OF THOSE voting on the amendment, 43 voted against and 30 for.

A second constitutional amendment, which would have provided for special Senate representation from, first-year faculty members, also failed to pass.

Some 52 faculty members — a shade over 50 per cent — voted for the amendment. Nineteen cast "No" ballots.

Birkholz said the results will be officially reported at Thursday's Faculty Senate meeting, when election of new Senate officers will take place.

Student Senate members may bring to that 1:30 p.m. meeting a request for student representation on the faculty committee hearing student conduct cases.

SEAN RYAN, student body president, said the request was approved at a Student Senate executive committee meeting on Monday.

Ryan said the executive com-

mittee also plans to ask the Student Senate to approve a student conduct code.

Ryan said the code is mild in nature.

Student petitions calling for the administration to explain its faculty non-reappointment actions at a public meeting have not yet been presented to the

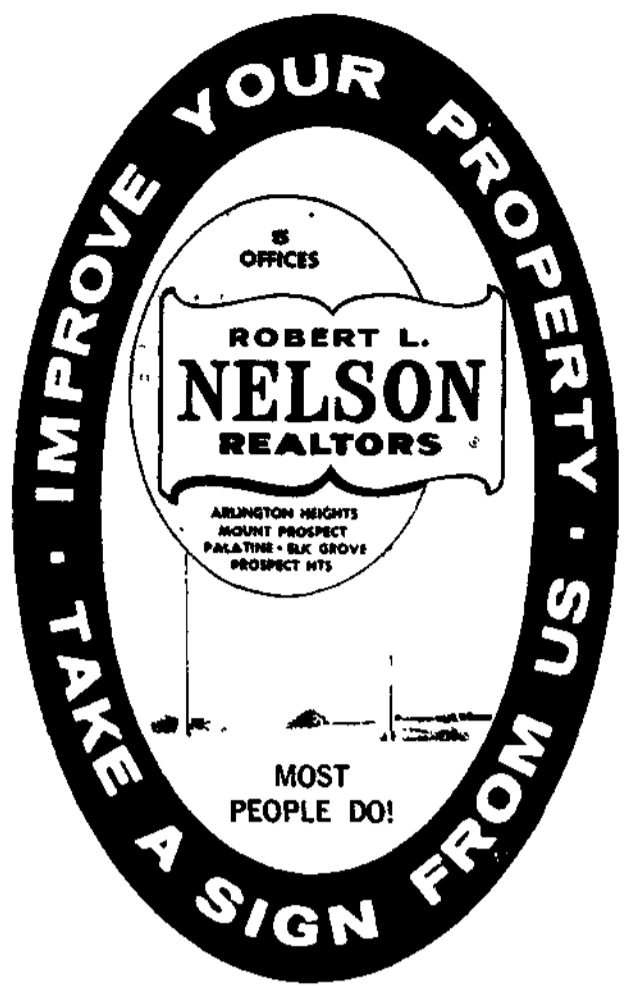
Student Senate. Ryan said

"I think they'll get static in the senate on it, anyway," Ryan asserted. "We're sick and tired of this. We've voted to let the Faculty Senate handle the matter — and besides, I don't think the petitions are going to budge the administration."

Ryan was referring to the

fact that the administration has not given the Faculty Senate investigating committee any explanation of its decision not to reappoint instructor Edward M. Kalish and Dr. Betty Enbysk.

The faculty Senate committee was appointed after Kalish charged the decision was based on issues of academic freedom.

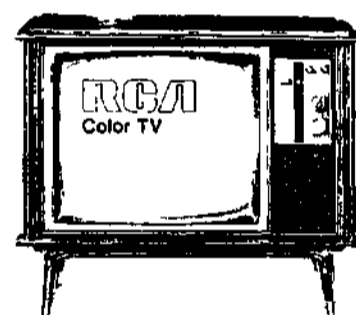


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AND
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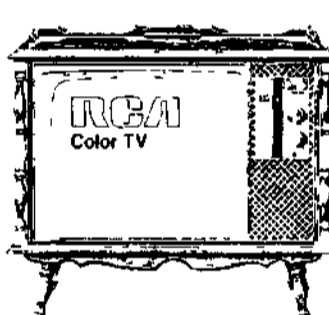
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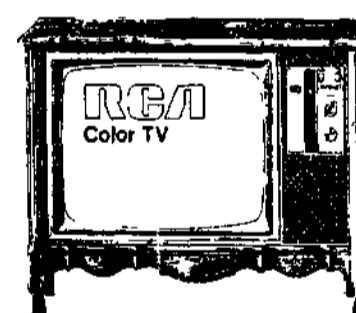
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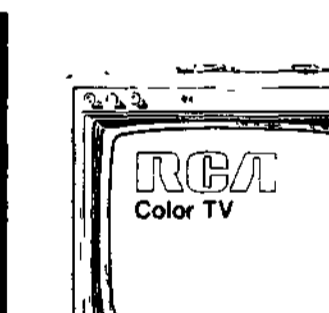
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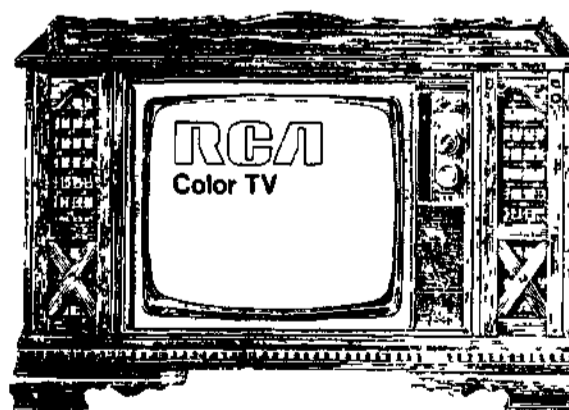
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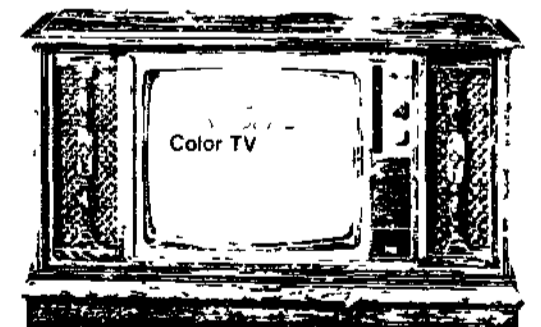


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Pirron, Perry Qualify for Mat Finals



Bench Slivers

by Chuck Willour

"I CAN ENVISION a day when the Mid-Suburban League splits into two divisions, an A and a B division, with playoffs at the end of the season to determine the league championship."

So spoke Arlington's fiery but extremely personable athletic director, Russ Attis.

It's an unusual setup for a high school league to use, but, feel Attis and many others, the Mid-Suburban is a league with unusual problems requiring equally unusual solutions.

The biggest problem facing the Mid-Suburban is its size. There are now ten schools in the MSL six from District 214, three from District 211, and Glenbard North. Ten schools — that's a mighty big conference, especially when you consider that these 10 schools are allowed to play only eight football games in a season, or 14 basketball games. A 10 team conference will fill your season schedule without leaving any room for a non-league foe.

And, as one man waggishly put it, "That's unhealthy! It's like kissing your sister! You have to go out and play these other areas or you'll grow weaker and weaker."



RUSS ATTIS

Another problem facing the MSL is its rapid growth. Just this season Hersey and Glenbard North joined the conference. A year ago Elk Grove and Fremd hitched up to the MSL wagon. Before that came Conant, Wheeling and Forest View.

On the docket for future years are a new Schaumburg school, a Rolling Meadows school and another school in north Palatine.

And now St. Viator is investigating the possibilities of joining the Mid-Suburban — which fact prompted the discussion between Attis and myself in the first place.

There are several reasons why Father Cahill, St. Viator's athletic director, would like to see his school link up with the MSL including money matters and the distance his teams now must travel to compete in the far-flung Chicagoland Prep League.

But the biggest reason that Father Cahill gives for wanting to join the Mid-Suburban is that he likes what he sees in the MSL. He likes the philosophy that the MSL has developed toward sports and feels it closely parallels his own and that of his coaching staff. Conversely, Cahill says, the win-at-all-costs attitude displayed by some CPL coaches is anathema to him.

On top of that, Cahill doesn't enjoy taking his teams into areas where his boys or their parents and fans have to worry about getting out of a gymnasium alive after winning — a valid thought after this past season.

"We used to think," explains Cahill, "that this traveling around to different areas, going up against teams with kids from different backgrounds, was educational. But I think it's reached the point where it's stopped being educational for us."

So now St. Viator is looking around for new ties. It's not an urgent, frantic search, but just the same Viator is looking.

And what are the problems St. Viator will face if it joins the Mid-Suburban?

"First of all," says Arlington's Attis, "there are ten teams in the conference right now, so there's no room for another team. I would think, though, that in another few years there will be four or five other schools — new schools — looking for a conference that Viator could join up with."

"Secondly," Attis continues, "I don't think they sponsor all the teams we do in this conference and at all the levels we have."

"Thirdly, facilities could be a problem — they don't have a football field or a track."

"And fourth," he winds up, "I'm not sure whether or not there would be a problem with recruiting: Could St. Viator go out and recruit the good athletes away from the public schools?"

"They would have to conform to the Inter-Suburban Association rules," he adds.

Father Cahill believes that none of these are insurmountable problems. "We've seen the rules set down by the Inter-Suburban Association and see no problems, particularly with recruiting — we don't do it at all."

"As far as having or not having the same teams, that's so only because we have conformed to the league we're in now. We could always come up with a freshman B team in a sport."

There are many precedents for a Catholic school being a member of a public league — Rockford Boylan and Rock Island Alleman to name but two — but if Viator were to join the MSL or another area conference, it would be a Chicago-area first.

It would certainly add a little glamour to local rivalries though. And it might allow the Mid-Suburban to split into two divisions sooner than expected — like next year.

And that would allow area schools to get out of conference for more non-league games. No more of this sister-kissing.

Cycle-Rama '69

Record Motorcycle Display Planned

The largest variety of motorcycles ever shown in the Midwest will be on display at Cycle-Rama '69, opening Thursday, Feb. 27, and continuing through Sunday, March 2, at the Chicago Coliseum, 1513 South Wabash Avenue.

Some 1,000 models of motorcycles, motorbikes, sports cycles and mini-bikes will be displayed by 125 exhibitors.

Gary Nixon, triple racing champion, will be among the nation's motorcycle stars on hand to answer questions. Nixon will also judge a contest to select Miss Cycle-Rama, featuring a \$1,000 52 h.p. BSA motorcycle as grand prize.

The Miss Cycle-Rama judging and a custom motorcycle competition will be held Sunday evening. Judges in the cycle event are Nixon, racing stars Ron Finch and Dave Mann and Ed (Big Daddy) Roth, publisher of Choppers Magazine.

Suzuki will exhibit its popular Maverick and Wolf and racing models, the 120 cc Cat and 125 cc Stinger. Kawasaki's 250 cc Sidewinder, a Honda 505 cc custom chopper priced at \$4,800, and a 28 h.p. Ossa Stilleto Scrambler in the \$800 range will also be shown.

The show is the first of its kind to be presented in the Midwest. Similar events in Texas and California have drawn capacity crowds.

Sponsored by American Motorcycle Shows, Cycle-Rama '69 will be open to the public after 6 p.m. on the first two days, Thursday and Friday (February 27-28) and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday (March 1-2).

Admission is \$2.50 per person. Tickets may be purchased at local motorcycle dealers.

Falcon, Bison Entries Advance

State Wrestling Tournament Set for Friday, Saturday

by PAUL LOGAN

Two must shoulder the load of nine. That's the assignment for the Paddock area's two survivors from the sectional meet last weekend at West Leyden. They will compete in the state grappling showdown which will be held this Friday and Saturday at Champaign.

Last year nine area sectional winners made the jaunt to McGaw Hall in Evanston for the wrestling finale. This time around only Mike Pirron of Forest View and Dick Perry of Fenton will be joining 166 other finalists at the Assembly Hall.

HOWEVER, IN these two fine matmen the area might be treated to an even higher showing than the third garnered last year by Conant's Bill Gluck.

Pirron will be taking part in the 127-lb. category. He will be touting the fine credentials of a sectional title as well as formidable 18-6 dual record.

The Mid-Suburban League's sole representative whipped some very good area wrestlers enroute to his crown. In the opening round he was challenged by Fenton's Phil Lord, a Bison who had recorded an excellent 27-4 mark. Pirron disposed of him 5-0.

NEXT HE POSTED the only pin in his weight class against Fritz of West Leyden at 5:25.

In the title go he faced Palatine's Steve Ashby, who won a district title at Lake Park while Pirron was taking the same honor at Forest View.

Ashby carried the best dual mark into the sectional — 16-2. He also had improved upon it by winning 4-1 in the first round and 4-2 in the second. Added to these past laurels was a 2-1 victory over Pirron when they faced each other during an MSL dual meet.

But it wasn't to be this time. Pirron pushed Ashby aside, 5-2, for the area's only sectional title.

PERRY, WHO copped the district title at Fenton, entered the sectional with a 27-4 mark. His first challenge was Arlington's

Gary Stumpf who had a 9-7-1 record. The 103-lb. Bison romped over his Cardinal foe, 19-3.

However, his next opponent was West Leyden's Glen Couture, undefeated in all dual matches this year. This highly touted Knight, who was to win the crown, ousted Perry from the title shot by a 5-1 decision. But the tough Fenton grappler wasn't to be denied.

In the wrestle-backs he took on Darnell Taylor (18-4-1) of DeKalb. Perry easily whipped him 8-2. Then, in the battle for second place, he nipped East Leyden's Jim Harder, 1-0.

One area wrestler of the 26 that took part in sectional action competed in the Waukegan meet — Wheeling's Gary Schweitzer. The 133-lb. Wildcat was eliminated in the opening round, 7-3.

East Leyden captured the top team total with 50 points. Forest View finished 22 markers good for fifth. The Falcons were followed by Palatine (10) in 11th, Fenton (8) in 14th, Prospect (5) in 16th, Elk Grove (4) in 17th, Arlington (1) and Fremd (1) in 20th, and Conant and Lake Park in last with no points.

95 POUNDS

Elk Grove's Jerry Ancona narrowly missed a berth in the state finals when he was pushed into third place by Crystal Lake's Scott Williams in the wrestle-backs, 2-1. Ancona was dropped from title contention, 9-0, by the eventual winner, Joe Cliff of DeKalb. Ancona won the right to battle for second by beating Oak Park's Don Kessler, 5-2.

Forest View's Pete Lind lost to Kessler in the opening round, 9-1.

103 POUNDS

Fremd's Jim Lynch won his opening round match against Maine South's Tom Magas, 6-4.

112 POUNDS

The area's two contenders — Tom Mann of Elk Grove and Jay McDonnell of Arlington —

120 POUNDS

Forest View's Tom Moore got by his first two opponents easily, 15-2 and 10-0, but he met his



TRAPPED FALCON Steve Brown (14) knows how it feels to be pressured by Wheeling. He and the Forest View team found that the home court advantage didn't matter as they

were dumped by the 'Cats last Friday night, 73-47. While Brown fights for possession of the ball with an unidentified Wildcat, Kevin Barthule (31) and Jack Bastable close in. (Staff Photo by Mike Seeling)

Leader Falls, Buick Climbs

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS WED., FEB. 26, 1969

the best in SPORTS



MAITRE D' RESTAURANT hopes to start making a move in second half action in the Paddock Classic Traveling League. Front row, left to right, Bob Gill of Mount Prospect and Frank Graff of Palatine and (back row) Mike Wagner of Des Plaines, George Schmidt of Addison, and Joe Simonis of Des Plaines.

Striking Lanes Posts 7-0 Triumph Over Gaare Oil

Bowling can be a frustrating game. You can have your hot streaks when everything seems to go right, when those light pocket hits still carry the pins, when picking up those spares seems so easy.

And then there are those nights when nothing seems to go your way.

You're in the 1-3 pocket with what looks like a perfect strike ball and you leave the 10. In your anger you blow the 10 pin spare and wind up with an open frame.

That's what makes the game so fascinating and what keeps you coming back.

JUST ASK Gaare Oil of the Paddock Men's Classic Traveling League.

Gaare had been on a real hot streak in recent weeks and had climbed into the lead of the high-flying men's division. The last thing they expected Saturday evening was a 7-0 thumping.

So what happened? The hottest club in the Paddock division got thumped 7-0!

And Buick-in-Evanston climbed back into the lead.

STRIKING LANES slowed down Gaare with a 2736 team series and enough strength in each game to pick up the full seven points.

Randy Aubert of Prospect Heights paced the Striking surge with a solid 593 keyed by a 233 finale. There was exceptional balance down the line with only 71 pins separating the five bowlers.

Al Brown of Chicago followed Aubert with a 560 and hit a big 223 middle game.

GAARE OIL had decent balance but couldn't fashion the big effort in the setback. Paul Borvig of Arlington was high with a 560. Al Haase had a 553, and Russ Grosch, the average leader in the PCTL, a 551.

Buick-in-Evanston took advantage of Gaare's slump with a 5-2 victory over V&S Hardware, hitting an even 2800 team series with high game of 972.

Bob Veloria of Chicago en-

joyed a big night for the winners with a 631 on games of 231-201-199, and Rich Sydel of Elk Grove Village chipped in with a 593, posting a pair of 200s.

BOB ROGERS of Des Plaines

took honors for Buick with a neat 607 that featured a 200 opener and 224 finale.

Third place Langlo's Refinishing took five points from Des Plaines Bowl as Earl Hanson of Hoffman Estates hit his season high of 634. Hanson had three big games of 206-202-226.

Langlo's hit a 1000 second game with a 214 by Jack Rainey of Hoffman Estates and 232 by Wally Lofthouse of Chicago, joining Hanson's 202.

RAY NEUMANN of Morton Grove fired a 581 as the pacesetter for Des Plaines. Neumann finished with a 223 and Bill Harris of Wheeling finished at 238.

Maitre d' slipped by Morton Pontiac, 4-3, on the strength of two-point wins in the first and third games.

Joe Simonis of Des Plaines paved the way for the tight win with a 605, blasting the pins for 214 and 212 after a modest 179 opener.

Morton had a pair of 600s with Bill Smith firing 619 (233 opener) and George White a 601 (202-209 finish).

The standings:

Buick-in-Evanston 41

Gaare Oil 37

Langlo's 36

Striking Lanes 35

V & S Hardware 33

Morton Pontiac 32

Maitre d' 20

Des Plaines Bowl 18

PADDOCK MEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

| Striking Lanes | 188 | 223 | 149 | 560 |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Brown | 181 | 195 | 157 | 523 |
| Hehn | 181 | 195 | 157 | 523 |
| Aubert | 180 | 191 | 161 | 522 |
| Moore | 168 | 173 | 187 | 528 |
| Kamin | 906 | 943 | 587 | 2735 |

| Gaare Oil Company | 179 | 166 | 157 | 502 |
|-------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Kirsch | 183 | 156 | 187 | 506 |
| Hanson | 201 | 198 | 154 | 553 |
| Grosch | 173 | 181 | 192 | 546 |
| Borvig | 181 | 188 | 191 | 560 |
| | 902 | 889 | 561 | 2672 |

| Langlo's Refinishing | 123 | 196 | 157 | 525 |
|----------------------|-----|------|-----|------|
| Johnson | 191 | 214 | 145 | 550 |
| Neumann | 206 | 202 | 228 | 634 |
| Hanson | 149 | 184 | 192 | 525 |
| Lofthouse | 157 | 232 | 165 | 554 |
| | 859 | 1008 | 841 | 2708 |

| Des Plaines Bowl | 177 | 150 | 238 | 565 |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Neumann | 175 | 183 | 223 | 581 |
| Miller | 157 | 180 | 181 | 498 |
| Christensen | 183 | 174 | 172 | 529 |
| Koche | 184 | 155 | 197 | 536 |
| | 851 | 842 | 991 | 2684 |

| Elk Grove V&S Hardware | 154 | 159 | 182 | 525 |
|------------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Richards | 184 | 183 | 214 | 581 |
| Koehn | 163 | 131 | 156 | 450 |
| Lesher | 150 | 171 | 182 | 403 |
| Veloria | 231 | 201 | 180 | 612 |
| Sydel | 161 | 209 | 240 | 590 |
| | 911 | 972 | 917 | 2800 |

| Buick in Evanston | 184 | 199 | 189 | 572 |
|-------------------|-----|-----|------|------|
| Walters | 183 | 211 | 191 | 585 |
| Rogers | 209 | 183 | 224 | 616 |
| K. Simonis | 119 | 184 | 209 | 512 |
| W. Olson | 199 | 181 | 191 | 571 |
| | 920 | 932 | 1099 | 2882 |

| Morton Pontiac | 233 | 197 | 189 | 619 |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Smith | 193 | 193 | 193 | 579 |
| Graff | 183 | 131 | 156 | 470 |
| White | 190 | 202 | 209 | 591 |
| Koehn | 155 | 202 | 225 | 582 |
| Pozzani | — | — | 141 | 141 |
| | 940 | 945 | 923 | 2808 |

| Maitre d' Restaurant | 179 | 214 | 212 | 605 |
|----------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| J. Simonis | 183 | 170 | 191 | 564 |
| Gill | 184 | 172 | 187 | 548 |
| Wagner | 198 | 187 | 181 | 566 |
| Schmidt | 212 | 197 | 175 | 584 |
| | 941 | 940 | 925 | 2806 |

| Sluggers | PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — |
|--|----------------------|
| The hardest-hitting outfield in baseball history was the 1894 Philadelphia Phillies with Billy Hamilton hitting .398, Ed Delahanty batting .400 and Sam Thompson batting .403. | |

Harper Not Hurt by Money Freeze

Gov. Richard Ogilvie's freeze on new state construction projects is not affecting Harper Junior College yet.

The Northwest suburban community college pushed through its first phase construction work ahead of many of the state's other two-year schools.

HARPER received approval from the state to jump both parts of its first phase construction program into one package.

As a result, seven buildings will be ready for occupancy when work is completed on the 200-acre south Palatine Township campus this summer.

The college also received approval to dip into its expected allotment of state funds for the next biennium.

The Illinois Building Authority (IBA), which provides interim financing for junior college construction projects, okayed spending for additional parking lots and outdoor physical education facilities at Harper before Ogilvie put on the construction freeze Feb. 5.

The IBA acted after Illinois Junior College Board (IJC) executive secretary Gerald W. Smith visited the Northwest suburban campus late in 1968.

William Mann, dean of business, said Harper will only be affected by the Ogilvie order if construction funds are held up through July.

Architects are now readying plans for the college's Phase II construction, to include an addition to the science building and a fine arts wing.

A request for IJC approval for the project will be forwarded in a couple weeks, Mann said.

If things progress without delay — and if state funding in the next biennium is not in jeopardy, bids for the project will be taken in June or July, Mann said.

Canoes to Yachts To Be on Display

by MAGGIE IRWIN

We can hardly wait until March arrives, we have so many interesting and informative events planned for your enjoyment.

We'll sail right into our first event, our annual boat show, which opens March 5th and continues through March 9th.

All types of boats will be on display from canoes to yachts. During the show, the Coast Guard auxiliary will supply free information pertaining to water safety.

March 10th at 1 p.m., there will be a gladiolus auction, in the town hall located on the town hall level at Randhurst. The public is invited.

MARCH 13TH and 14th at 10:30 a.m., fabulous spring fashions will be worn by professional models at a fashion show on the mall.

While sitting down and enjoying the show, the audience will be served coffee and sweet rolls, compliments of the Randhurst Merchants Association.

Our colorful bunny park, where "Randy" rabbit resides along with 18 live ducklings, opens on the mall March 19th and for the first three days, there will be a delightful marionette show featuring "Alice in Wonderland."

Be sure to look for our Easter Value Days shopper which features the dates of March 19th, 20th and 21st.

'Pocket Garden' In Randhurst Mall

Mom's good cooking could get a lift from a local nurseryman's organization, if visitors to the Randhurst Flower and Garden Show this month react enthusiastically to a unique garden display there.

The special exhibit features a professionally designed "pocket garden area," intended for exclusive family viewing from the privacy of the breakfast room. Judges have already awarded the display top prize. It was designed and installed for the Ornamental Growers Association of Northern Illinois, by Ralph Synnstedt & Associates, of Glenview.

The O.G.A., whose members are spread throughout the agricultural districts of Cook, Lake, and DuPage Counties, supply hardy locally-bred shrubs, trees, and ornamentals for better than 60 per cent of the total Chicago-area market.

Their handiwork at Randhurst, which covers an area approximately seven feet square, dramatically demonstrates the possibilities for gold gardening on the homegrounds — even in very limited space.

Bordered by a rustic wooden fence which keeps the garden a private family possession, the design features a wide variety of plants for our area including flowering trees in full bloom, evergreens of several different kinds, shrubs noted for their fall color and decorative fruits, a large free form bed of thick luxuriant ground cover, and a separate colorful bed of massed flowers as they would look in season.

The O.G.A. display, whose character would vary widely with the changing seasons, also demonstrates what can be done with certain non-growing elements of the landscape design — fencing, railroad ties, bark chips, a holder or two, and cross sections of oak used as patio "stones."

The planning and installation of the O.G.A. garden is quite a story in itself. Many of the trees and shrubs used are normally in their dormant state this time of year. They had to be brought from their nursery plots and "forced" from their winter slumber through special greenhouse techniques.

Visitors to the display can obtain a special O.G.A. "Planting Guide" booklet, which has the special advantage of being edited specifically for selection and care of plants in our fickle Northern Illinois climate.

free Valuable

COUPON

We're Celebrating our new **COMPLETE** Line of Hallmark

- Party Goods
- Bows
- Candles
- Cards
- Gift Wrap
- Ribbon
- Albums
- Books

With the purchase of any Hallmark item, a FREE Ball Point Pen.

FREE!

SKRUDLAND PHOTO SERVICE

1720 Rand Road • Palatine
One Per Customer With This Coupon Only
COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 15, 1969

MID-WINTER CLEANING SALE



Limited Time Only!
ANY 2 RUGS
REGARDLESS OF SIZE
• PICKED UP
• PROFESSIONALLY CLEANED
• DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME
FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!

NOTICE:
THESE IMPORTANT RULES
MAKE 2-FOR-1
SAVINGS POSSIBLE:

1. Price of every pair of rugs cleaned will be based upon the cleaning cost of the larger of the two rugs.
2. All rugs must be rolled up, ready for the driver to collect.
3. Both rugs must be picked up at one house or apartment. However, two neighbors may go together, as long as our driver makes only one stop.
4. Rugs must be returned to you within two weeks after they are picked up.

Guarantee: Your Rugs Will Receive the Expert Quality Cleaning Service and Individual Care That We Always Provide for Our Customers

SAVE 20% on your drapery cleaning during this sale

WALL-TO-WALL CARPET
2 Rooms for the Price of 1*
*charge based on larger room

For Prompt Pick-Up and 2-FOR-1 Savings
CALL TODAY



Mayfair Rug Cleaners

1136 E. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY • PALATINE
Across From Arlington Park Race Track
253-2205 • 358-3500



towards your savings goal...

Why do you save? If you're like most of us, you have a definite goal in mind when you open your savings account. What that goal is, is as unique as your own fingerprints. But, one point is true, no matter what your goal may be. And that is you should keep adding to your savings account on a regular and systematic basis. Before you know it, your goal will be reached. Remember, the key words are regular and systematic. And, keep adding.

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Open Monday, Thursday and Friday Nights

Beneath the spirit: Sheerio panty hose by Van Raalte



\$2 pair

Only \$2.00 will get you a pair of sheer nylon panty hose you won't have to give a second thought to. Once on, you can be carefree and spirited as you like! Van Raalte panty hose never lets you down! In all fashion colors, Petite (5' to 5' 3"), Medium (5'3" to 5'6"), Tall (5'6" to 5'8").

VanRaalte
because you love nice things



All items on sale Thurs., Feb. 27 thru Wed., Mar. 5, 1969, unless otherwise indicated.

Dominick's reserves the right to limit quantities on all advertised and featured items.

Free ONE #303 TIN WHEN YOU BUY 4 AT REGULAR PRICE

Del Monte WHOLE KERNEL or CREAMED CORN

You Get **5** No. 303 Tins for **94¢**

Family Style Creamed or Whole Kernel

Free Village Inn **FLAVORED RICE**

Choice of Curry, Yellow, or Herb

You Get **3** 6-oz. Pkgs. for **78¢**

Free one 1-lb. Box when you buy 3 at regular price

LA ROSA No. 84 MOSTACCIOLI or No. 88 RIGOLETTI

You Get **4** 1-lb. Boxes for **1.05**

FRESH! LEGS & THIGHS Government Inspected Quartered Fryer **45¢** lb.

FRESH! FRYER BREASTS Government Inspected Quartered **55¢** lb.

FRESH! FRYER WINGS Cut From Fresh Never Been Frozen Fryers **29¢** lb.

FRYER LIVERS **69¢** **FRYER GIZZARDS** **29¢** lb.

Free One 11 oz. Pkg. when you buy 2 at regular price.

MORTON CREAM PIES

Your Choice of all Morton Varieties. You Get **3** 11 oz. Pkgs. for **76¢**

Free 29¢ O-Cel-O Sponge when you buy a 3-lb. Box of

SOILAX CLEANER

Buy and save now at Dominick's. You Get Both For **69¢**

Here Are Some Fish Treats From Dominick's

NEPTUNE'S COVE

Canadian White Fish special **65¢** lb.

COD FILLETS **69¢** lb.

FRESH SMELTS Headless and Dressed **35¢** lb.

SOLE FILLETS **89¢** lb.

SHRIMP Fresh, Frozen Uncooked 36 to 40 count **1.29** 5-lb. Box **6.25**

DUNGENESS CRABS Fresh Frozen **79¢** lb.

FRESH OYSTERS Standard (Stewing Size) **89¢** 8 oz. Tin

ANOTHER SENSATIONAL PLASTIC BARGAIN AT DOMINICK'S

FAMOUS GOTHAM GALLON SIZE DECANTER

A regular 79¢ value

An all-purpose decanter in your choice of Avocado or Harvest Colors. This is but one of the many exciting Gotham Plastic Buys awaiting you at Dominick's. At this low price, you'll want to get several... ideal for milk, juices or your own concoctions.

29¢ EACH

Without coupon **39¢** Ea

WITH COUPON AND \$3 PURCHASE

Extra Fancy, Flavorful WINESAP APPLES **15¢** LB.

Take advantage of these amazing produce buys now at these prices you can afford to buy generously.

Garden Fresh **ESCAROLE** **19¢** lb.

Fancy Flavorful **ENDIVE** **19¢** lb.

Extra Fancy Small Size **ANJOU PEARS** **23¢** lb.

Vine Ripened, Slicing **TOMATOES** **39¢** lb.

Medium Size 138, California **NAVEL ORANGES**... Doz. **59¢**

Small Size, Red **BOILING POTATOES**... 5 lb. Bag **29¢**

Red Skin, Salted and Roasted **JUMBO PEANUTS**... lb. **49¢**

Michigan Hot House **RHUBARB**... **25¢** lb.

FOR THE VERY FIRST TIME IN CHICAGOLAND

Exclusively at Dominick's **FRESH! ROCK CORNISH HENS** **39¢** lb.

Never Been Frozen, Gov't Inspt'd Genuine Cook-Ready

Now... you can obtain FRESH Genuine Rock Cornish Hens at Dominick's... and be the first to enjoy the succulence and tenderness of these banquet-type birds! Each one averages from 18 to 24 ozs. No giblets.

Dominick's Very Own Freshly **GROUND BEEF**... **59¢** lb.

Fresh Gov't Inspt'd, Genuine **STUFFED ROCK CORNISH HENS**... **39¢** lb.

Stuffed with Dominick's own famous bread stuffing.

U.S. Graded Choice Table-Trimmed **SIRLOIN STEAKS** **99¢** lb.

Extra-Pure, Freshly **GROUND SIRLOIN**... **99¢** lb.

U.S. Graded Choice **ROUND STEAK**... **89¢** lb.

Extra-Pure Freshly **GROUND ROUND**... **89¢** lb.

U.S. Graded Choice (Bone-In) **STANDING RUMP ROAST**... **89¢** lb.

Graded Choice, Rolled **BONELESS RUMP ROAST**... **98¢** lb.

U.S. Graded Choice, Table-Trimmed Cook-Ready **STANDING RIB ROASTS** **89¢** lb.

U.S. Graded Choice **AGED RIB STEAKS**... **99¢** lb.

Dubuque's Dainty **BONELESS SMOKED BUTTS**... 3-lb. Aug. **89¢** lb.

Free La Rosa SPAGHETTI when you purchase Dominick's SPAGHETTI SAUCE

Get one 6 oz. Pkg. of La Rosa Spaghetti FREE WHEN YOU BUY 1 Pt. Ctn. of Dominick's Spaghetti Sauce for **69¢**

Get two 6 oz. Pkgs. of La Rosa Spaghetti FREE WHEN YOU BUY 1 Qt. Ctn. of Dominick's Spaghetti Sauce for **1.19**

Scott-Petersen, All-Meat **WIENERS** **49¢** 1-lb. Pkg.

Slokowski's old fashion Smoked **POLISH SAUSAGE** **79¢** lb.

Lazy Maple **SLICED BACON**... 1-lb. Pkg. **69¢**

Sinai Pure Beef Kosher **SALAMI** 1 and 2 lb. pcs. **1.09** lb.

Stella Italian Style **FONTINA CHEESE** Wedge Cuts **1.09** lb.

There's a Dominick's near you

- 223 E. NORTHWEST HWY. Palatine, Illinois
- 3131 KIRCHOFF ROAD Rolling Meadows, Illinois
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WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY OR RAND McNALLY ATLAS

Webster's or McNally Sections **89¢** Each

Two Part Library Style Binders **99¢** Each Part

CLIP REDEEM

SAVE \$2.10 IN CASH!

63 VALUABLE COUPON

10¢ OFF with this coupon on GOTHAM PLASTIC DECANTER Gallon Size

Coupon Plus \$3.00 Purchase

without coupon 39¢

Coupon good Thurs., Feb. 27, thru Wed., Mar. 5, 1969... good at all Dominick's Finer Food Stores.

56 VALUABLE COUPON

30¢ OFF with this coupon on 3-lb. or more of freshly PURE GROUND CHUCK

One coupon per customer please. Coupon good Thurs., Feb. 27, thru Wed., Mar. 5, 1969... good at all Dominick's Finer Food Stores.

57 VALUABLE COUPON

20¢ OFF with this coupon on purchase of 1/2 lb. of Horwitz's Sliced CORNED BEEF

without coupon 1.19

One coupon per customer please. Coupon good Thurs., Feb. 27, thru Wed., Mar. 5, 1969... good at all Dominick's Finer Food Stores.

58 VALUABLE COUPON

20¢ OFF with this coupon on purchase of 1/2 Gal. Btl. of DAD's ROOT BEER and 1/2 Gal. Ctn. Country's Delight ICE CREAM

without coupon 1.68

One coupon per customer please. Coupon good Thurs., Feb. 27, thru Wed., Mar. 5, 1969... good at all Dominick's Finer Food Stores.

59 VALUABLE COUPON

25¢ OFF with this coupon on purchase of 33 oz. size Final Touch FABRIC SOFTENER

without coupon 79¢

One coupon per customer please. Coupon good Thurs., Feb. 27, thru Wed., Mar. 5, 1969... good at all Dominick's Finer Food Stores.

60 VALUABLE COUPON

20¢ OFF with this coupon on purchase of pkg. of 9 inch size white PAPER PLATES

without coupon 79¢

One coupon per customer please. Coupon good Thurs., Feb. 27, thru Wed., Mar. 5, 1969... good at all Dominick's Finer Food Stores.

61 VALUABLE COUPON

10¢ OFF with this coupon on purchase of 4 roll pkg. CHARMIN TISSUE

without coupon 39¢

One coupon per customer please. Coupon good Thurs., Feb. 27, thru Wed., Mar. 5, 1969... good at all Dominick's Finer Food Stores.

62 VALUABLE COUPON

60¢ OFF with this coupon on purchase of GOLD MEDAL Enriched FLOUR 25 lb. bag

without coupon 2.39

One coupon per customer please. Coupon good Thurs., Feb. 27, thru Wed., Mar. 5, 1969... good at all Dominick's Finer Food Stores.

64 VALUABLE COUPON

15¢ OFF with this coupon on purchase of 3-lb. bag of YELLOW DRY ONIONS

without coupon 39¢

One coupon per customer please. Coupon good Thurs., Feb. 27, thru Wed., Mar. 5, 1969... good at all Dominick's Finer Food Stores.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

AAUW Fellowships Named for Women

Three women have been honored by Arlington Heights Branch of the AAUW with a fellowship in their name. The Branch, at its February meeting, decided to contribute money collected during the year for fellowship funds in the form of "named gifts" of \$500 each to the Association's Fellowship Program.

The remainder of the money earned will go into the Jane Adams Endowment Fund under the same program.

HONORED BY "named gifts" are Mrs. G. E. Bailey, 150 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights, a past state division president, Mrs. Norman Luck, Maywood, retiring state president, and Mrs. Robert Sigg,

Homewood former state fellowships chairman.

The American Association of University Women has a Fellowship Program that is the largest and oldest exclusively for women. It provides more than 100 graduate fellowships annually to American women and to women of other countries.

MEMBERS AND Branches participate, and gifts amounting to \$500 or more may carry the name of someone to be honored.

The Arlington Heights Branch conducted two book sales, last October and December, as part of its money-making projects for this program.

Salad Lunch, Review At Reciprocity Day

A salad bar luncheon and book review has been planned for Mount Prospect Woman's Club's Reciprocity Day on Tuesday, March 4. Members will be meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the Mount Prospect Community Center.

Guests will include Mrs. Ben J. Carns, president of Seventh District of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, other district officers and club members. Arrangements for the gathering are being made by Mrs. Louis Gust and Mrs. Paul Pascoe.

PROGRAM Chairman Mrs. D. E. Van Hine has scheduled a book review by Pastor Her-

bert H. Duenow, pastor of the Congregational Church of Half Day. He will review "The Arms of Krupp" by William Manchester.

Mr. Duenow who attended Kansas State Teacher's College, Washington University, Eden Theological Seminary, did his post graduate work in the department of speech art and drama at St. Louis University.

Another March event planned by the club is its Antique Fair which is scheduled for Thursday, March 12 from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Friday, March 14 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Mount Prospect Community Center.

Home Economists Discuss Their Expanding Roles

North Suburban Home Economists in Homemaking will meet at noon Saturday, March 15, at the Aie in Glenview to hear Miss Marilyn Wellhausen discuss the role of the home economist in activity therapy.

Miss Wellhausen is a family therapist and in charge of adjunctive therapy at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines. She believes that the home economist

with her particular training can give meaningful service in fields she may not have previously considered.

Homemakers in the area who have a degree in home economics and who would like to attend the luncheon meeting or are interested in joining the group may call Mrs. William Stueber, 414 N. Beverly Lane, Arlington Heights, CL 5-3689.



PLANNING AND polishing for the March 5 Infant Welfare Society luncheon meeting are Mrs. William Morris, president, left, and Mrs. Norbert Rosenhauer, vice president.

'Jet-Set' Room Opens Saturday

Articles for sale Saturday at the annual rummage sale sponsored by the women of St. Mark's Episcopal Church will run the gamut from those in the Jet-Set Room to those in the Antique Corner.

The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday March 1 at the church which is located on Ridge Road between Plum Tree and Merrick Oaks Roads.

Housewares books furniture clothing, toys shoes, diaphanous appliances and jewelry will be among the sale items as will an Ampex tape recorder and a small pool table. Bakers goods will be sold at a booth manned by the church's youth group.

Palatine Women Aiding Symphony's '69 Fund Drive

Three Palatine women are on the Women's Committee of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra which is seeking contributions of \$200,000 toward a sustaining fund drive with a goal of more than \$1 million.

Mrs. Joseph W. Scharon, co-chairman of the Fox River Valley team, and Mrs. John Coates and Mrs. Graham Ross, members, will take part in a letter writing project to help meet the goal.

"WE ARE CONFIDENT that Chicagoans will respond generously to our sustaining fund," stated Louis Sudler, president of the Orchestral Association.

Tie Color Talks

A psychologist says that a man who likes red ties is the talkative type, one who likes brown is stubborn and the gent who prefers blue is romantic.

VFW Sponsors Blood Insurance Program

The Addison Post 7446 and Ladies VFW Auxiliary will again sponsor the Blood Insurance program for the eighth year on Saturday March 8 and Sunday March 16.

The Mt. Sinai Bloodmobile Unit will be at the post a half-mile west of Addison Road on Lake St. from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

This program is not limited to members. The Addison VFW Post and its auxiliary invite all to take advantage of it.

TO BE ELIGIBLE to donate blood, the individual must meet these five requirements:

1 He must be between 21 and 60 years and in good general health.

2 His pulse and blood pressure should be within the normal limits and the hemoglobin content of his blood adequate.

3 He must never have had malaria, tuberculosis, jaundice, hepatitis or syphilis. He should have no active allergies.

4 He must not have given blood more than four times in the last year nor more recently than two months ago.

5 He must have had no tooth extraction in the last 72 hours and must not have received blood or blood products in the last six months. The women must have had no pregnancy in the last six months.

CITIZENS ARE urged to participate in this program

which is designed to take care of problems that may arise of need for blood for the family — the cost of which is only one pint of blood from the family or individual per year.

For one pint of blood donated Plan 1 covers the donor and all members of his household for a period of one year. Plan 2 covers the needs of all members of any household specified by the donor for a period of one year. Plan 3 covers the needs of an individual — the donor or any specified individual — for a period of four years.

A reservation can be made to give your pint of blood by contacting Mrs. William Miller 832-2010.

Remedy for Washday Blues, Circa 1904, at Book Sale

Singing the washday blues? A little foresight and planning can help revolutionize a woman's day and make it comparatively free from discomfort and hard labor, according to tips provided in the book, "Household Discoveries," by Sidney Morse.

For blue Monday, washday, there are such time-saving steps as: 1) While the water in the boiler is heating the organized woman can fill two tubs with soft water (have several pails drawn from pump the night before) and soak the white cottons and linen.

2) Rub on the washboard with plenty of soap before wringing out and placing in the wash boiler on the stove.

3) After the clothes come to a boil, use a stick to lift into a tub of cold rinsing water. Clothes must be rinsed and wrung out twice before hanging on the line to dry.

4) A cleaner wash can be obtained by filling the boiler with clear water for each lot of clothes.

THE FINAL gem of advice for washday is "get up at daylight and get the washing out of the way early as it is surprising how much can be accomplished early in the morning before the regular routine of the day begins."

Advertised as a modern book with all the latest and best information on the science of household management, the 1000 page volume gives practical ideas from more than 25,000 housewives.

Published in 1904 "Household Discoveries" can be purchased at the annual book sale of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club to be held Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 27-March 1, in the Randhurst Mall.

IN ADDITION to 30 pages of wash day discoveries, the modern homemaker will find in the book "up-to-date" formulae for ironing day, sewing and mending day, sweeping day, and all the days of the week and times of the year such as housecleaning.

Other remarkable volumes that will be offered for sale are an 1887 Civil War history of Illinois servicemen an 1882 volume of Whittier's Poems, a nineteenth century edition of Living's "Sketchbook of Geoffrey Crayon" and an 1888 volume of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Mrs. Robert Nelson, chair-

Ninth District Meet, March 7

Area American Legion Auxiliaries which comprise the Ninth District will be represented Friday, March 7, at the First Division meeting in the Sherman Hotel, Chicago.

As the Legion is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year in March, the Cook County Council Commander will be guest speaker.

The Auxiliary has scheduled its Patriotic Conference for March 18 at the Sherman Hotel with speakers on Americanism, civil defense and national security.

man of the book sale committee, has included for model railroad buffs, the 1882 volume of "Catechism of the Locomotive."

Also listed are "Explorations and adventures of Henry M. Stanley 1889 'Road to War 1914 1917' 'Chicago Highways Old and New, 1923 a history of early Chicago's modes of travel that includes plates of old maps and stagecoaches, boats and trains.

AMLING'S 'Greenhouse Fresh' Flowers NOW CLOSER TO THE NORTH AND NORTHWEST AREAS

OUR 8 SHOPS ASSURE PROMPT SERVICE ANYWHERE

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SHOP AT HOME

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FOR AN ESTIMATE AND SOME UNIQUE IDEAS CALL

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ATLANTIC POWDER'S new baby model, a 5-year-old girl, is the star of the 'Spring Silhouettes' luncheon and style show presented by Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club at the Arlington Heights Junior High School, 150 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights, March 1. The children will model the new baby model, a 5-year-old girl, is the star of the 'Spring Silhouettes' luncheon and style show presented by Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club at the Arlington Heights Junior High School, 150 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights, March 1. The children will model the new baby model, a 5-year-old girl, is the star of the 'Spring Silhouettes' luncheon and style show presented by Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club at the Arlington Heights Junior High School, 150 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights, March 1.

(Staff Photo)

Infant Welfare Society Holds Luncheon Meeting

A luncheon meeting of the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago will be held at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 150 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights, March 1. The luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. and will feature a presentation by Mrs. Robert Sigg, Homewood, former state fellowships chairman.

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Mental Health Director Is Nurses' Speaker

Lecture on the Northwest Mental Health Clinic will be the subject of a talk given by Mrs. N. J. B. of the Northwest Mental Health Clinic. The lecture will be held at the Northwest Mental Health Clinic, 150 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights, March 1.

HOSTESS FOR the evening will be Mrs. Robert Sigg, Homewood, former state fellowships chairman. The luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. and will feature a presentation by Mrs. Robert Sigg, Homewood, former state fellowships chairman.

Any interested or formerly registered nurse or nurse aide in a hospital or nursing home may be called for information at 832-2010.

Secretaries Study Safety

Billy Boud the 11th for Safety has been selected as the 1969 Program of the Year by The National Secretaries Association International according to Mrs. Audrey Knapp, president of the Pink Plumes Chapter.

Mrs. Knapp is secretary to Stanley C. Amitt, vice president of manufacturing for Charles Brunning Co. Mount Prospect.

The chapter's program has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 1, at Drake's Carriage Room, Park Ridge.

Aspects of safety to be studied will include a program on Defensive Driving. Speaker will be William R. Glynn of the Insurance Company of North America who has completed an extensive course on this subject offered by the National Safety Council.

Shirts, Slacks Have New Look

Part of the revolution in men's wear is the western shirts in fabrics that you'd never expect to see used for this style. They are gaining acceptance. Silk like fabrics, selling those wild prints that are on stripes made up with cowboy details.

A new look in blazers uses bold tartan plaids in a jacket made up in the eight button double breasted style.

Fabrics now seen in slacks include oversized herringbones, Donegal tweeds, bold stripes, bold plaids and checks and those wild prints that are on the way to becoming big sellers.



OUR GREATEST SALE
OF THE YEAR!

SUPER VALUE DAYS!

SUPER BUYS IN
EVERY DEPARTMENT!

POUND BAG
Orange Slices
or Spice Drops

'PSC'
29¢ 19¢
SIZES



**OLD FASHIONED
COOKIE
BARREL**
4 popular varieties!
2 1/2 lb. tub full **88¢**

CHARGE with Midwest Bank Card!



Proctor-Silex
Automatic Electric
Percolator

'See-thru' glass! It
brews up to 11 cups!

10⁸⁸

49¢ Size
Paper-Mate
Flair Pen **33¢**
Black, blue or red.

Stuart Hall 'Switcheroo' Vivid Colored

**69¢ Tablet &
69¢ Envelopes**

BOTH
packs **\$1**
only



YOUR PRESCRIPTION is
our most important responsibility.

• Complete Service at Low Cost •



Walgreens
FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

ARLINGTON MARKET
Kensington & Dryden near NW Hwy

MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA
Rand Rd (12) & Central

NORTH POINT SHOPPING CTR
300 E Rand, Arlington Heights

THE MARKET PLACE
Rte 83 & Golf Rd, Des Plaines

HIGGINS AND GOLF
Shopping Center Schaumburg

THE GROVE SHOPPING CENTER
Arlington Heights & Biesterfield Rd

NOTE: Most Walgreens carry all advertised items. However, some cannot due to space limitations. Right reserved to limit quantities

Thurs. thru
Sun. Sale

69¢
SIZE **ALKA-
SELTZER**
25 TABLETS (Limit 1)

39¢

BUFFERED
39¢
SIZE **ASPIRIN**
100 TABLETS 'Worthmore'

29¢

\$1²⁹
SIZE **ARRID**
EXTRA DRY
ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY

59¢
5.8-oz. Lim 1 can

18¢
SIZE **DIAL**
Soap
DEODORANT
BEAUTY
Reg. Size Bars (Limit 4)

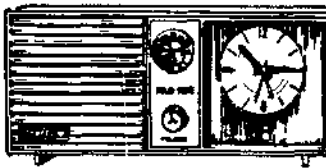
2¹⁹



Walgreens
EXTRA
CREAMY **ICE
CREAM**
6 P T S \$1

Choose from 21 flavors!

Wake-To-Music!

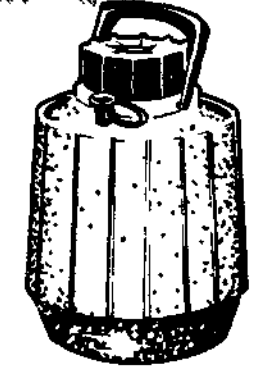


Special Low Price!

'Realtone' All-Electric
**CLOCK
RADIO**

Instant play Solid State!

\$11⁹⁹ 9⁹⁷
Seller!



Styrofoam
1-Gal. Jug
Keeps drinks hot or
cold With pour spout.
88¢



COSMETIC DEPT. BUYS!

CRYSTALPINK, Regular Formula
DEP **\$1¹⁹ SIZE** **69¢**
Hairstyling Gel

1/2-Gal. Bath Oil
In Apple Blossom,
Floral Bouquet,
or Gardenia Gold. **69¢**

BOBBY PINS
Rubber-tipped;
pack of 120.
50c Seller! **19¢**



A Full Year's Supply!

MULTIPLE VITAMINS
With IRON **\$2⁹⁸ 2¹⁹**
Walgreens; 9 important
daily vitamins & iron! Pack of 365

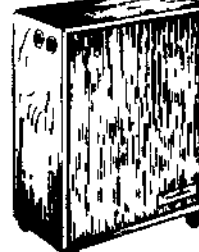
\$2.89 GELUSIL Tablets **1⁷⁷**
Pleasant Tasting antacid. 165's.....

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Oily Nail Polish **5**
REMOVER
29¢ SIZE! **19¢**
Walgreens, 6-oz.,
with coupon thru
Mar 2 (Limit 2)

HUMIDIFIES
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Whisper-quiet console, with 2 speed fan;
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Special value! **7⁷⁷**

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Pattern choice!
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"Acme" **2¹⁹**
With coupon
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39¢ Size! **29¢**
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Crack-Proof
"FESCO 40" PLASTIC
TRASH CAN

Guaranteed not to crack
for 7-years
by mfr. or
new can free!
20-gal. size. **2⁴⁴**



Break-Resistant Plastic
Salad-Serving
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Dishwasher-
safe heavy
poly; colors!
98c Seller! **59¢**

19¢ SALAD BOWLS
Heavy poly, in
matching colors. **4⁴⁹**



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Bourbon
86 proof



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5th
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SAN MONTEREY from Portugal. 5th

TAB from Coca-Cola **6⁶⁷**
Sugar-free! 12-oz. CANS..

King
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5th

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He's Making the Otepka Case a Cause

by TOM JACHIMEC
A determined 39-year-old man left his Palatine home yesterday for a trip to Washington D. C. and a meeting with Otto F. Otepka, former security officer for the U. S. State Department.

James M. Stewart said Monday he was going to Washington to confer with Otepka in the wake of a decision last Friday by Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Rogers had rejected an appeal by Otepka for reinstatement to his former position.

Otepka was the chief of evaluations in the State Department's security office in 1963 when he was fired by Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

This decision was reversed in December, 1967, but Otepka was "severely reprimanded" and reduced in grade. He is currently on leave without pay.

STEWART, BY way of the

American Defense Fund which he heads, is responsible for raising \$27,000 for Otepka's five-year legal battle for vindication.

"We'll raise \$30,000, \$40,000, or \$50,000 if necessary," said Stewart, an advertising manager in Addison.

He sounded as determined as ever to see the Otepka case through, even if it means a four or five-year battle in the federal courts.

Otepka has been reported as saying he would do just that, seek vindication through the federal courts.

It is the former Chicagoan's only alternative since Rogers notified him that he could not expect to be reinstated.

"Having carefully reviewed the documentation," wrote Rogers to Otepka, "I have concluded that your case has been fully and exhaustively litigated within the executive branch of the government."

so much speed," Stewart said.

Rogers' decision now will serve as an open challenge to the Congress, Stewart continued. "It is a direct challenge to the Congressmen and Senators," he said.

"I am surprised at Rogers' taking on Congress," asserted Stewart, adding that many Congressmen are behind Otepka.

Asked what kind of public reaction he received to Rogers' decision, Stewart said:

"Our phone was jumping off the hook all weekend. We had 20-30 calls Saturday and Sunday. People continued to pledge us assistance. We've got the people now."

An army veteran, Stewart said the case has attracted the attention of lawyers because of the legal aspects involved.

NO ONE within an agency of the executive branch of government has challenged a presidential directive and gotten so far, said Stewart.

A fundamental issue at stake, according to Stewart, is Otepka's decision to provide a Senate subcommittee with information he believed it had a right to have.

Through highly classified information, the subcommittee's job was to investigate security laxities in the State Department.

When Otepka provided this information, he challenged a presidential directive handed down by President Truman in 1948.

It forbade federal employees from testifying before Congress without permission from their superiors.

This is the key issue in the case, according to Stewart. Can a federal employee do such a thing when he believes the nation's security is at stake?

Maytag compete. The consumer's freedom of selection and right to shop for different brands and compare, really represents the future of new development, research and progress.

Polk Offers 30-Day Test

In support of the U.S. Government's Task Force report on appliance warranties and service, Polk Bros. announced a new 30-day brand name test.

Sol Polk, president of Polk Bros., announced, "To emphasize the strength of brand name products we will offer a deluxe Shetland Sweeper-Vac that retails for \$29.95 for only \$5 with the purchase of a brand name appliance."

If the consumer isn't satisfied with their new brand name purchase within 30 days, they may return it at no additional cost. Proof that brand name products are their best buy."

Polk went on to comment, "Consumer satisfaction and protection have been major contributing factors to the growth of Polk Bros. over the last 33 years." He also pointed out, "The competitive nature of appliance manufacturing has helped in assuring excellence in quality when brand manufacturers such as General Electric, Frigidaire, Westinghouse, RCA, Zenith, Motorola, Admiral and

maytag compete. The consumer's freedom of selection and right to shop for different brands and compare, really represents the future of new development, research and progress.

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Hush Puppies Tales
By Martin Dorn

Ever wonder how much an invisible shield weighs? Would you believe 5 pounds, 50 pounds, or 100 pounds? These might all be good guesses. But OUR invisible shield weighs only 12 ounces!

It's no deep, dark secret. Our shield has been on the market for many years. You might even say it's been right under your feet!

You can own an invisible shield. They come free with HUSH PUPPIES shoes. An invisible protective fluorocarbon shield is part of HUSH PUPPIES shoes. It's Breathin' Brushed Pigskin.

Your invisible shield on HUSH PUPPIES will resist water, stains and soiling. The fluorocarbon shield adds to the ruggedness of HUSH PUPPIES. It's just one part of these marvelous shoes that make the sidewalk softer.

Pick up your protective shield at DORN-SLATER SHOES where you'll find a complete selection of HUSH PUPPIES.

Your Hush Puppies "Bark of the Week"

No Winter Blues with Spring Shoes
Watch Next Week For Cinderella's Tale!

Stop at DORN-SLATER SHOES and we will show you how to give your HUSH PUPPIES the brush off!

For the largest selection of HUSH PUPPIES SHOES see DORN-SLATER SHOES, Village Square - Palatine Road, Palatine, telephone 359-0515.

Rumsfeld Named to Committee

The minority leader of the U. S. House of Representatives, Gerald R. Ford, has announced the appointment of Congressman Donald Rumsfeld to the House Republican Policy Committee.

Ford selected Rumsfeld as one of seven members-at-large on the 28-man committee which has the responsibility of advising all Republican members on legislation before the House of Representatives.

"WITH A Republican in the White House, the policy committee will have an important new role in helping the Nixon Administration with its program in Congress," Rumsfeld said.

Committee assignments have now been completed for the 91st Congress, with Rumsfeld retaining his seats on three major committees, joint economic, government operations and science and astronautics.

On joint economic, his subcommittees are urban affairs, a new appointment; economic statistics; economy in government; fiscal policy; foreign economic policy and inter-American economic relationships.

ON GOVERNMENT operations, Rumsfeld continues to serve on the military operations and foreign operations and government information subcommittee.

On science and astronautics, Rumsfeld will again sit on the manned space flight and science, research and development subcommittees.

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WED., FEB. 26, 1969

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS WED., FEB. 26, 1969

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NOW THRU SAT., MARCH 1

Help us celebrate National Model Railroad Week - See O and HO equipment in our lobby. All junior and senior engineers welcome!

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Pert, Pretty New Styles! GIRLS' DRESSES at modest prices!

Sizes 3 to 6x **\$3.50**
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Your daughter will wear these fashionable dresses now and right into Summer! Come, choose from a picture-pretty collection of short sleeve and sleeveless styles... all in easy-care fabrics! A-Line, Empire and Drop-Waist creations in a host of Solids and Prints. Shown are just four of many, many styles.

YOUTH CENTER Downstairs

A Place for Teachers Who 'Do Own Thing'?

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — Put yourself behind the school superintendent's desk. You have four openings.

Among applicants, in this era of non-conformity, are four with teacher's credentials of a good sort and backgrounds of a not-unusual sort. To wit:

—One is a former leader of a campus riot and a member of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), the organization blamed for lighting the fuse for many a campus revolt.

—One is a black Afro adherent married to a white girl and looking to settle in a nice, middle-class neighborhood and school district.

—Another comes with a torn personal life. This unwed mother who decided to keep her child wants to counsel teenagers.

—The fourth is an art teacher who dresses the part of the Bohemian. He believes in bull session teaching, his record shows.

All of these are "do your own thing" teachers. As a superintendent, would you seriously consider these non-conformists? The question, increasingly, is

one that school people at the high school level are facing—and not relishing.

The profiles of the four unusual applicants were circulated to 100 public school administrators in a "School Management" survey.

More than 75 per cent of administrators responding to the education journal survey rejected the four young teachers with "non-conforming backgrounds"—even though each had such qualities as dedication and above average academic records.

Among administrators who would hire the candidates were those who said:

—"We need this type of honesty."

—"I wish more teachers had the guts of their convictions."

—"He has the kind of characteristics that would allow him to tell it like it is—we don't have enough teachers who can work with students and at least communicate."

Reasons cited for not accepting the unwed mother were: "We don't accept the new morality." "Parents in the community are not quite ready

for her kind of counseling;" "We don't need her missionary zeal for changing moral standards of the community."

The Bohemian artist would be turned down for the following reasons: "I want upright, stable citizens, not avowed nonconformists;" "His social pattern strongly suggests interest in, and a background of, narcotics."

The student revolt leader was nixed for the following reasons: "I have enough trouble without sponsoring a student riot;" "We don't want a possible agitator."

The Afro-American married to a white girl would get the "no" sign for these reasons: "We have 30 per cent colored teachers, but this community is not ready for mixed marriages;" "Too controversial for our community."

Despite the controversy and the reluctance of most polled administrators to hire such teachers, "School Management" said there is a chance that many of these men and women will run into—and quite possibly, right over—that old nemesis of all reformers, the system. It is beginning to give a little.



SISTER M. AMATA administrator of Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, recently received a check from Howard G. Roecker, treasurer of City Products Corporation. Sister Amata said the money will be used to buy new equipment for the hospital.

Northwest Hospital Had 12,241 Patients

Northwest Community Hospital recently issued a newsletter about its annual report showing the hospital cared for 12,241 patients during its fiscal year.

Arlington Heights residents accounted for 3,353 of the total and Palatine accounted for 2,003. Rolling Meadows was third high with 1,321.

Other area communities and their total patients who checked in at Northwest include Mount Prospect with 1,051; Hoffman Estates with 896; Elk Grove Village with 392; and Barrington with 390.

From Wheeling and Buffalo Grove were 325; Roselle and Schaumburg, 312; and Prospect Heights, 257.

More than 1,800 babies were delivered during the hospital's fiscal year, and more than 21,000 people received treatment in the emergency room.

PUBLISHED figures from the hospital ledgers showed an increase of \$975,612 in revenue from services to patients. The total was \$5,257,606.

Operating expenses were up more than \$700,000.

Increases were recorded in each of the following areas of

operating expenses: professional care of patients, dietary, administrative and general expenses, housekeeping and physical plant.

Total revenue after expenses was \$354,320, a significant increase over the \$54,630 figure of last year. The largest total for the fiscal year was \$4,804, enabling the hospital to show the increase was the more than year.

DONATIONS FOR the year were down more than \$30,000 from last year, but the investment income figure was \$20,909, more than \$17,000 above last year's figure.

The hospital's fund balance for the fiscal year was \$4,804, compared to \$4,301,015 last year.

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use this handy check-chart for reference

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Savings Accounts | <input type="checkbox"/> Safe Deposit Vault |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Golden Passbook | <input type="checkbox"/> Trust Department |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Automatic Savings | <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Loans |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Certificates of Deposit | <input type="checkbox"/> Real Estate Loans |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Savings Clubs | <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Loans |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Redemption & Sale "E" Bonds | <input type="checkbox"/> Auto Loans |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Signature Guarantees | <input type="checkbox"/> Home Improvement Loans |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Purchase & Sale of Stocks, etc. | <input type="checkbox"/> Life Insurance Loans |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Transfer of Funds | <input type="checkbox"/> Boat Loans |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Free Notary Service | <input type="checkbox"/> Appliance Loans |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Vehicle Registration Applications | <input type="checkbox"/> Loans on Securities |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Driver's License Applications | <input type="checkbox"/> College Loans |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Income Tax Forms | <input type="checkbox"/> Computer Services |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Traveler's Checks | <input type="checkbox"/> Federal Depository |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cashier's Checks | <input type="checkbox"/> American Express Credit Card Service |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Money Orders | <input type="checkbox"/> Midwest Credit Card Service |

Mount Prospect State Bank

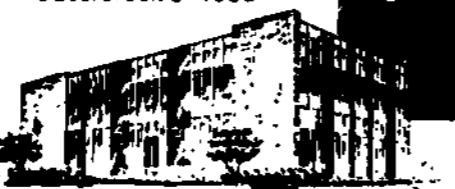
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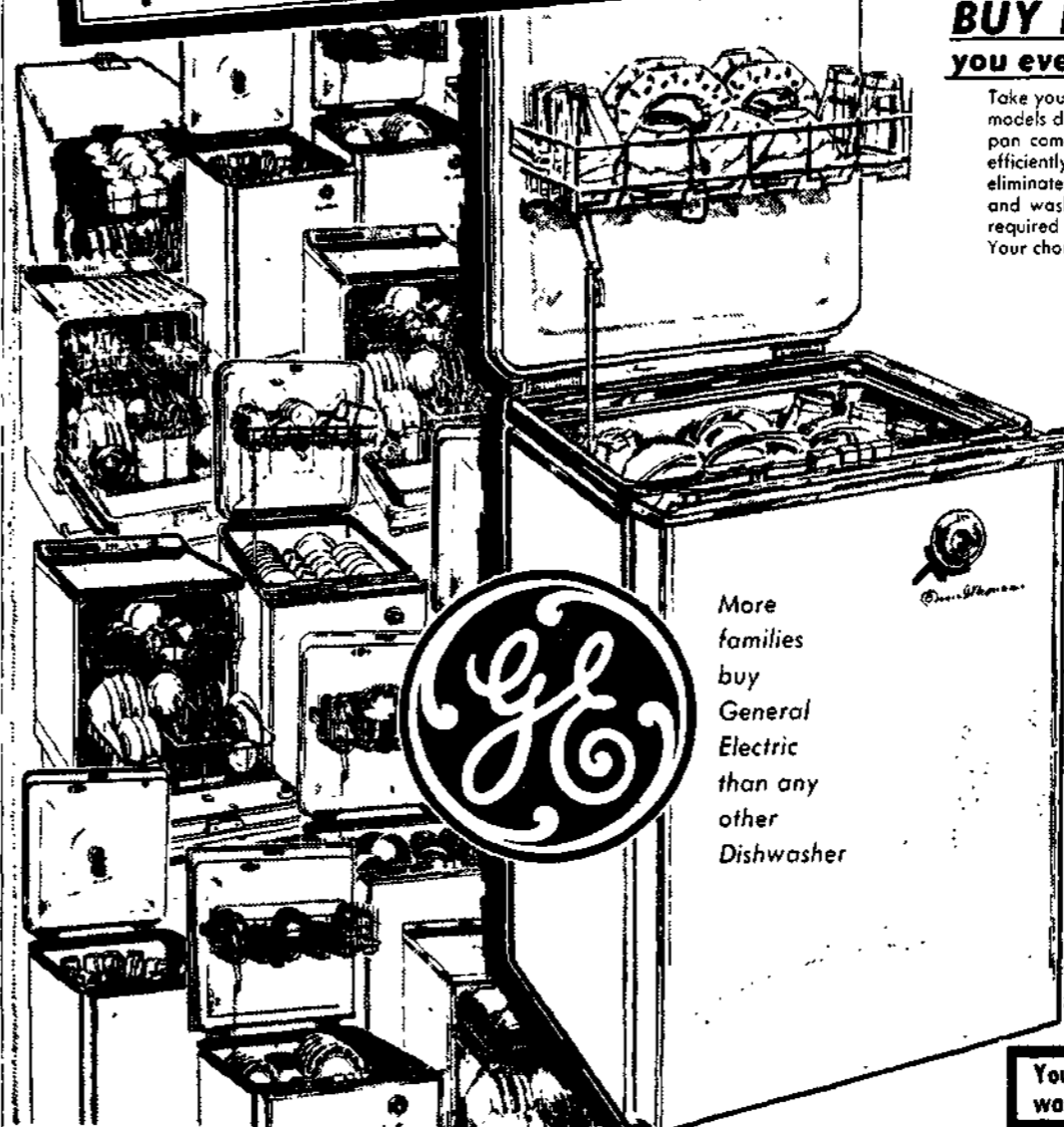
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SALE of our BEST SELLERS!

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Last of the 68's to come off the line—specially priced to give you the biggest savings of the year!



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Take your choice of top-load portables, front-load portables, or built-in models during our great GE Dishwasher Sale! Every dish, glass, pot and pan comes out thoroughly clean, sparkling bright . . . automatically, efficiently and economically! The built-in Soft Food Waste Disposer eliminates hand-rinsing and scraping, for food particles are liquefied and washed away. Just tip off large or hard scraps. No installation required on portable snap-on Unicouple! Roll away when not in use. Your choice . . . all at big savings! Why wait . . . buy one now!

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GE 3-cycle Portable Dishwasher with Easy Load, Lift-Top Rack! Automatic cycle for daily loads, pots and pans, china-crystal! Automatic detergent dispenser! Automatic Rinse-Glo Injector!

GE 3-cycle Portable Dishwasher with Front-Load, convenience. Pushbutton selection of Daily Loads, Pots and Pans, or China-Crystal cycles. Automatic Detergent Dispenser! Automatic Rinse-Glo Injector!

GE Front-Load Portable Convertible. Use it as a portable now, convert it to a built-in later if desired. Has 3-level Thoro-Wash action.

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"OFFICER FRIENDLY" Donald Butchart of the Schaumburg Police Department tells third grade pupils at Thomas Dooley School to observe the instructions of the mechanical policeman, the traffic signal. A miniature

traffic device is used in the safety lesson. As Officer Friendly in the school program, he represents all policemen to Schaumburg youngsters.

(Staff Photo)

Young Pupils Hear 'Officer Friendly'

by DAN BRANNAN

The policeman is a friend. That message is stressed by three policemen visiting primary classrooms in Schaumburg Township to portray "Officer Friendly" for the younger generation. The Officer Friendly program, a co-operative effort of Dist. 54 and the police departments of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Hanover Park, is designed to establish a positive working rapport between the child and the uniformed police officer. It is supported by Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

This program will be continued for the next two years in cooperation with area police departments. In addition to Dist. 54 elementary schools, Officer Friendly also visits classes at St. Peter and St. Hubert Schools. It was begun this year. OFFICER Friendly makes three visits to each primary classroom during the school year. On his final visit in the spring, he brings along a patrol car to demonstrate his equipment.

At that time the children receive junior citizen certificates from their policeman friend. Three local policemen portray "Officer Friendly" as representatives of their departments. Patrolman Donald Butchart is Schaumburg's "Officer Friendly," while patrolman Mike Mulcahy visits primary classrooms in Hoffman Estates. The two Dist. 54 schools in Hanover Park are visited by Patrolman Donald Miller. Coloring books are distributed to the children by "Officer Friendly." These tell about local policemen and their work in the community. All of the materials in the program were prepared by the curriculum and art staffs of Dist. 54.

Party Removed From Ballot

by PAT GERLACH

The Better Government Alliance lost the race while still in post position Sunday when Hoffman Estates electoral board ruled to prevent candidates' names from being placed on the April 15 village ballot. Following a 48-hour recess to allow John P. McGahey, counsel for the Better Government Alliance, to file written briefs, the three-man electoral board, chaired by Village Pres. Roy L. Jenkins, unanimously agreed to uphold the charge of use of an established party name leveled by the Hoffman Independent Party (HIP).

BOTH PARTIES had also challenged each other's nominating petitions. According to Illinois statute, a new political party is prohibited from using the name of an established party. The Better Government Alliance, led by Charles J. DePaul, had repeatedly emphasized no connection with the Better Government Party which ran in the village election in 1967. In defense of this, they were

willing to present a witness to corroborate their claim, although no witnesses were allowed to testify during nearly three hours of case presentation last Friday. Sitting on the electoral board with Jenkins were Trustee James Sloan and Circuit Court Judge Anton Smiegl. I TIS WITH the utmost regret that I'm compelled to announce our forced withdrawal from the race," DePaul told the Herald late yesterday. "Due to a legal maneuver on the part of HIP, our names will not be permitted to appear on the ballot," he said. "It is a deplorable situation when one political party cannot tolerate the challenge of another to the extent that they find it necessary to remove their opponents and thereby deny the voters of their right to exercise a free choice at the polls," DePaul continued. DePaul said that although he has been inundated with requests from many of his supporters to run as a write-in, he

will not accept gifts or rides from strangers, and to obey traffic signals. Police Chiefs Martin J. Conroy of Schaumburg, John O'Connell of Hoffman Estates and Sam Polotto of Hanover Park were responsible for establishment of a pilot program in Schaumburg Township this year. AS THE visits progress, the primary pupil learns to identify with the policeman and relate to a helpful community worker on a positive basis. Each classroom visit lasts 30 minutes. "In the past, every policeman was 'Officer Friendly' as he walked his beat," said Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy. "Now the ordinary citizen doesn't come into contact with a policeman unless he gets in trouble. I think the Officer Friendly program will help restore a positive image of the policeman."

During the visits of Officer Friendly, rules and regulations governing experiences within the child's environment are reinforced. CHILDREN ARE reminded not to accept gifts or rides from strangers, and to obey traffic signals. Police Chiefs Martin J. Conroy of Schaumburg, John O'Connell of Hoffman Estates and Sam Polotto of Hanover Park were responsible for establishment of a pilot program in Schaumburg Township this year.

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26, 1969

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Dist. 211 Filing Opens Today FOUR READY TO RUN

The decision of Donald Truitt not to seek re-election leaves four candidates for the three seats on the High School Dist. 211 school board, as filing of nominating petitions begins today.

Incumbents James Humphrey, president, and board member William Fremd will seek re-election.

Truitt has urged the election of Mrs. Carolyn Mullins of Schaumburg while the fourth candidate is Richard Chierico, who filed early today.

Chierico was defeated in a bid for election last April.

WHEN FILING, Chierico asked to be placed on the agenda of the March board meeting in order to request the school board to make all three

In the last election, Chierico headed a three-man slate, but he told Paddock Publications yesterday he has no slate this year. However, he said, "If other people do file and we have similar interests, I will be interested in talking to them about a slate."

A former teacher at Palatine High School, Chierico expressed disappointment in Truitt's decision not to seek re-election. "I'm very surprised and I'm

disappointed because I would have liked to have the opportunity to publicly discuss some of the issues with him," he said.

ALTHOUGH school board candidates usually do not oppose individuals, Chierico announced several months ago he would be opposing Truitt. Chierico is currently teaching at Elk Grove High School. A lawsuit he brought against the district a year ago is still pending. He is

charging the district with non-payment of salary and character defamation.

Humphrey served on the board from 1963 to 1967, when he lost his bid for re-election. He was appointed a few months later to complete the term of Willard Brown, who resigned. In the next election, he was the leading vote getter among the three winning candidates and was elected board president.

Has Backing

The desire to see more Schaumburg Township representation on the Dist. 211 school board has prompted Donald Truitt to urge the election of Mrs. Carolyn Mullins as his successor on the board.

Truitt said Mrs. Mullins' experience as a journalist covering education in the past four years "will bring to the board an intelligent lay person's awareness of the problems facing the district in the difficult years ahead."

HE ALSO announced his support of board Pres. James Humphrey and board member William Fremd.

Truitt said his recent appointment to the newly formed Illinois Advisory Council on Vocational Education is one reason for stepping down from the board he has twice served as president. "The governor's staff has ad-

vised me that this will be time consuming," he said, referring to numerous trips to Springfield that will be required.

Although there is no legal restriction to serving on the council and school board, Truitt felt there would not be sufficient time to do an adequate job on both boards.

also serve on the executive committee, responsible for setting up staffs to handle programs, studying and revising all levels of vocational education up to the college level and other duties.

"When I was first elected to the board of education, High School Dist. 211, nine years ago, it was as a representative of Schaumburg Township," Truitt said. "The continued support from my friends, both in Schaumburg Township and in Palatine, has been sincerely appreciated."

HELP Group Pickets 3-H Model Homes Over Weekend

Model homes of a local Hanover Park builder may be picketed the weekend of March 8 and 9 by dissatisfied homeowners.

The homeowners, living in the Longmeadows North section of the village, plan the picket of 3-H Homes, Inc., models to emphasize the lack of communication between themselves as buyers, and the builder.

The group, known as Homeowners to Eliminate Loss of Property (HELP), have been meeting for the past month to discuss their grievances against the builder.

The problem centers on repairs and adjustments the homeowners think the builder should make in their homes, most of which are about a year old.

SOME of the serious problems include moisture in heat ducts that produces mold on floors, ceilings and walls and foundations that have cracked.

Picketing schedules will be discussed at next Monday's

HELP meeting at 7782 Kensington starting at 10:30 a.m.

HELP has been collecting lists of the repairs homeowners are seeking and forwarding them to the village, 3-H officials and Action Line.

Monday housewives were urged to also send their complaints to the Better Business Bureau. Mrs. James Strawn, HELP organizer, said the bureau investigates each complaint individually.

The builder's response to HELP has been letters sent to homeowners individually stating that a service representative will contact them before March 7.

MRS. STRAWN said the service department sent a carpenter to her home last week to repair the sagging living room floor. The work did not meet her satisfaction and she refused to sign a work order.

Lifting the floor caused wall cracks, Mrs. Strawn said. Monday she received a letter from 3-H stating that the cracks were

the result of settling and would not be repaired by the builder. The letter also noted that the sagging floor had been repaired to her satisfaction.

"I didn't sign the work order. I'm not satisfied. Now what do we do?" she said.

The homeowners fear the builder will delay making repairs and after the homes are two or three years old, the builder would no longer be responsible.

SIGNS WERE placed in front of lamp posts over the weekend by HELP members to call attention to the problem. Several said prospective homebuyers noticed the signs and stopped to talk with them.

Mrs. John Staback, another of the HELP organizers, said service representatives from 3-H should give the homeowners appointments and a time schedule for making repairs.

Several people suggested civil suits against the builder. HELP may have to hire a lawyer, Mrs. Staback said.

Herald Takes a New Look

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Changes will include introduction of a new six-column format, tighter writing, more features and better organization of the newspaper.

The Herald will continue developing early morning home delivery systems until all communities are included.

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"We are aiming to meet the media needs and interests of a young, sophisticated, alert and affluent population that wants a newspaper as modern as the community in which it's living, working, playing, and shopping."

The new approach and appearance of the papers is the result of study begun in September

ber 1967 by the Editorial Planning and Development Committee.

AMONG THE other changes announced by the firm Tuesday, effective March 17:

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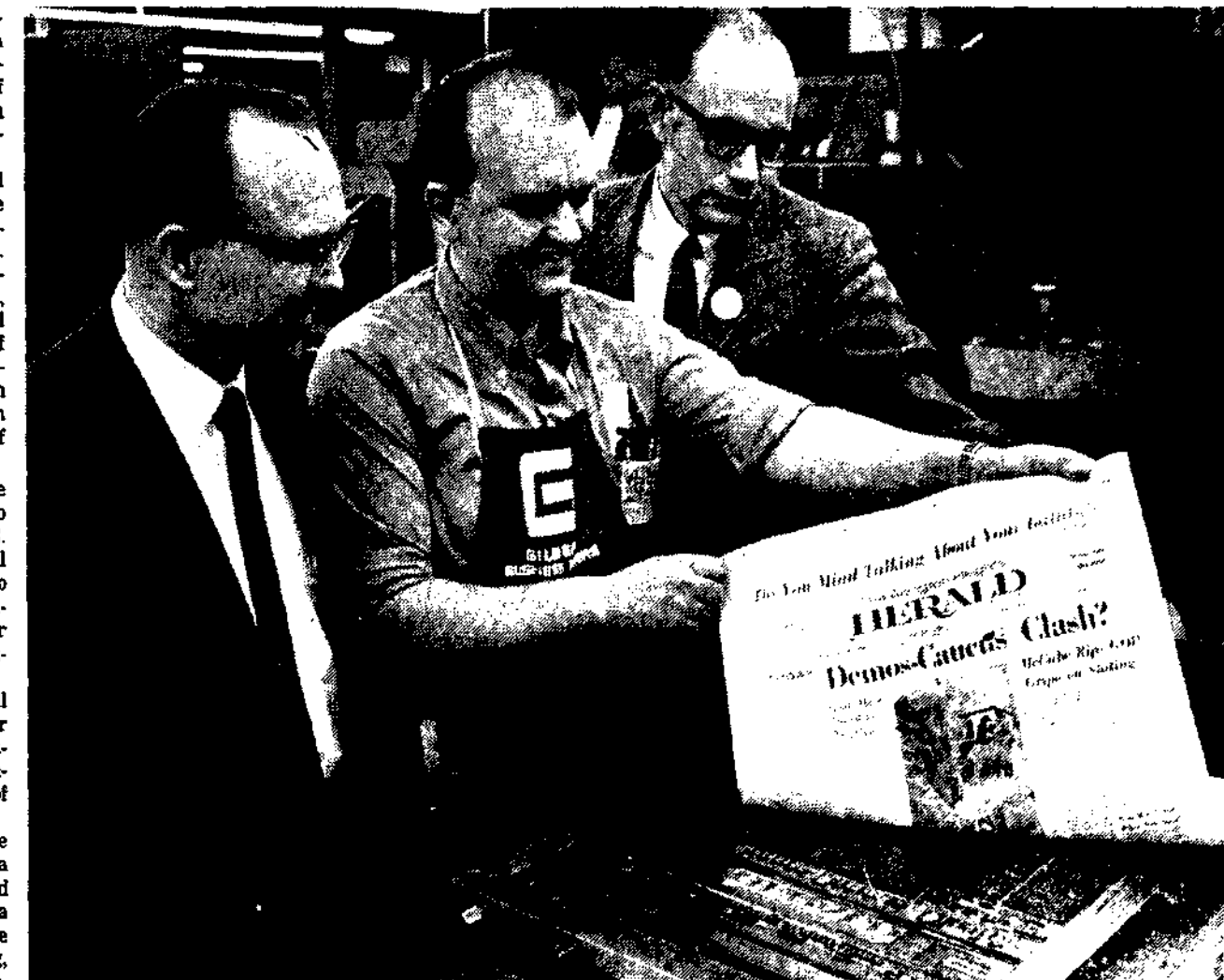
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PEEK AT THE NEW FORMAT. Although this page proof is a mock-up for the new look Arlington Heights Herald, it provides a glimpse of what all Paddock Publications newspapers will look like as of March 17. Pulling the proof is Fred Hoff-

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(Staff Photo)

(Continued on Page 4)

**This Page of SPECIALS at
3 Convenient Walgreens!**

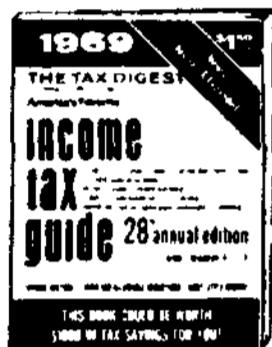
- ARLINGTON MARKET, Kensington & Dryden
 - NORTHPOINT SHOPPING CENTER, Palatine Road and Road Road
 - MT. PROSPECT PLAZA, Rand Rd. & Central
- All items on sale at all stores unless otherwise stated



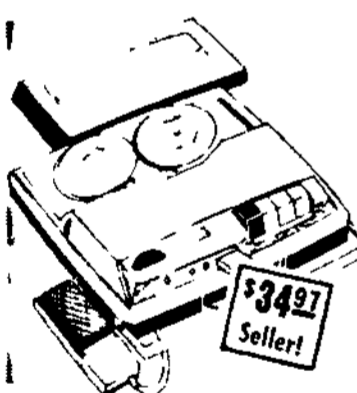
Marshmallow Peanuts
Soft, fresh, tasty
PSC candy treat!
POUND bag ... 29¢



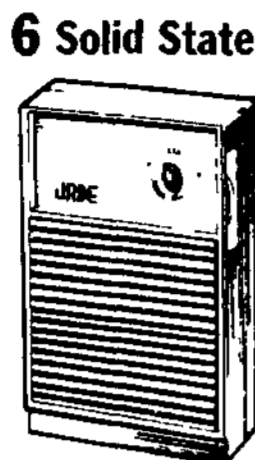
**Giant Size, Steel
Porta-File**
Holds 1600
documents!
Lock & key.
Reg. \$2.79
2.19
REGULAR SIZE **1.46**
Hold 800 document



Be Definitely Sure! ...
America's
Favorite
**Income
Tax Guide**
Newest infor-
mation & tax
saving tips!
Price of b...
tax deductible!
1.19



**'AIWA' 8 Solid State
Cassette TAPE
RECORDER**
With dynamic mike, cassette
tape, earphone & batteries.
Compact
portable!
AC jack!
29.97
739



**6 Solid State
Pocket Radio**
only 2.99
With battery
and carrying
case! Now at
bargain price
"Jade"
model 162

AUTO BUYS



Motor Oil
Treatment
97¢ Size!

67¢
15 oz. can

REG.
53¢
10-W-30



**Super
PERMALUBE**
3 QTS **99¢**



Handy VACUUM CLEANER
Powered by car battery! 16-ft. cord!
Powerful suc-
tion. 2-yr. mfr.
guarantee! Just
7.77



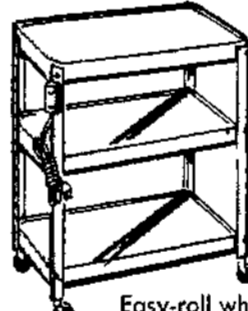
SUPER BARGAIN!
FRUIT OF THE LOOM
FOAM &
FEATHER **PILLOW**
18x24" cut size.
\$1.49
Seller!
99¢

**'CLEATED'
NON-SLIP VINYL
RUNNER**

6-ft long, 27' wide Durable vinyl, with
gripper 'cleats' that won't slip on rugs,
carpeting. Clear, or in transparent colors...

4.88

Save! \$4.98 Seller!



**3-TIER
TABLE**
30" high; 15x20"
top 3 way elec-
trical outlet!
3.98
Easy-roll wheels!

Dependable Alarm!

BABY BEN CLOCK
By WESTCLOCK
In white or black,
with plain dial.
REG. \$7.98!
6.49

**Rugged
Indoor-
Outdoor**

60x27-inch size; won't
rot, mildew, stretch,
stain or discolor. In
solid colors. Save!
\$7.42 Indoor-Outdoor Runner
100x28" size.
6.99

**TIPALET
CIGARS by MURIEL**

Burgundy,
Cherry or
in Natural
flavors!

5.19¢



**Kodacolor
\$1.09 Film**
127
or
820
roll...
87¢

Walgreens... THE STORE FOR SAVINGS



'PERKETTE' 4-Cup
Automatic Elec.
Percolator
Safety
thermostat!
4.66



**16" BOUDOIR
LAMP**
'Crystal' glass base!
Pretty,
dainty
ballerina
shade!
2.88



**\$2.29 TV
ANTENNA**
Snyder 808 indoor.
6-position switch!
1.99



**\$4.98 TV
TABLE**
Holds most table sets!
20 1/2" high; casters!
3.49

WALGREEN SUPER SAVINGS COUPON

5-LBS. EPSOM SALT
47¢ Size - For bathing!
Limit one, with coupon thru
March 2nd. **SAVE NOW!**
27¢

Arlington Market, Northpoint,
and Mt. Prospect Plaza only.

WALGREEN SUPER SAVINGS COUPON

**POLIDENT POWDER for
DENTURES**
\$1.01 Size - 10 oz.
Limit one, with coupon thru
March 2nd. **SAVE NOW!**
63¢

Arlington Market, Northpoint,
and Mt. Prospect Plaza only.

WALGREEN SUPER SAVINGS COUPON

BRYLCREEM Hairdressing
\$1.49 Size - 6 1/2 oz.
Limit one, with coupon thru
March 2nd. **SAVE NOW!**
99¢

Arlington Market, Northpoint,
and Mt. Prospect Plaza only.

WALGREEN SUPER SAVINGS COUPON

Nail Polish REMOVER
49¢ Size - CUTEX
4 oz. Limit one, with
coupon thru March 2nd.
24¢

Arlington Market, Northpoint,
and Mt. Prospect Plaza only.

WALGREEN SUPER SAVINGS COUPON

VICKS FORMULA 44
\$1.19 Size Cough Mixture
6 oz. Limit one, with
coupon thru March 2nd.
99¢

Arlington Market, Northpoint,
and Mt. Prospect Plaza only.

WALGREEN SUPER SAVINGS COUPON

**DRISTAN DECONGESTANT
TABLETS**
\$1.29 Size - Pack 24
Limit one, with coupon
thru March 2nd. **SAVE!**
77¢

Arlington Market, Northpoint,
and Mt. Prospect Plaza only.

ON SALE THURS. thru SUNDAY, MARCH 2
Right reserved
to limit quantities

Bud On Sale

**Budweiser
KING OF BEERS**

95¢
BOURBON
Old Henry Clay
86-proof
straight.
5th 2.79



**Six-Pack
12-OZ. CANS**

Save!



STURDY, HANDY

**ZIPPER
BAG 1.59**
Well-made 14-in.
size, with full
top zipper. Now.....

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT

Walgreens



"OFFICER FRIENDLY" Donald Butchart of the Schaumburg Police Department tells third grade pupils at Thomas Dooley School to observe the instructions of the mechanical policeman, the traffic signal. A miniature

Young Pupils Hear 'Officer Friendly'

by DAN BRANNAN
The policeman is a friend.
That message is stressed by three policemen visiting primary classrooms in Schaumburg Township to portray "Officer Friendly" for the younger generation.
The Officer Friendly program, a co-operative effort of Dist. 54 and the police departments of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Hanover Park, is designed to establish a positive working rapport between the child and the uniformed police officer. It is supported by Sears-Roebuck Foundation.
This program will be continued for the next two years in cooperation with area police departments. In addition to Dist. 54 elementary schools, Officer Friendly also visits classes at

St. Peter and St. Hubert Schools. It was begun this year.
OFFICER Friendly makes three visits to each primary classroom during the school year. On his final visit in the spring, he brings along a patrol car to demonstrate his equipment.
At that time the children receive junior citizen certificates from their policeman friend.
Three local policemen portray "Officer Friendly" as representatives of their departments. Patrolman Donald Butchart is Schaumburg's "Officer Friendly," while patrolman Mike Mulcahy visits primary classrooms in Hoffman Estates. The two Dist. 54 schools in Hanover Park are visited by Patrolman Donald Miller.
Coloring books are distributed

to the children by "Officer Friendly." These tell about local policemen and their work in the community. All of the materials in the program were prepared by the curriculum and staff of Dist. 54.
THE OFFICER Friendly program is structured to use a police officer only part-time. His services are extended to each school on a three-phase plan at various times during the school year.
During his classroom visits, Officer Friendly answers such questions as, "When do policemen sleep?"
"How do you tell a speeder to stop?" "How do you help injured people?"
Officer Mulcahy is now completing the second of three visits to the eight schools in Hoffman Estates. It will take 11 days to complete his visits to each primary classroom.
On his second visit, Officer Friendly brings along a miniature traffic light and conducts a safety lesson for the pupils. He also demonstrates his baton, handcuffs and whistle. Coloring books are also given out at this point.

Party Removed From Ballot

by PAT GEPLACH
The Better Government Alliance lost the race while still in post position Sunday when Hoffman Estates electoral board ruled to prevent candidates' names from being placed on the April 15 village ballot.
Following a 48-hour recess to allow John P. McGahey, counsel for the Better Government Alliance, to file written briefs, the three man electoral board, chaired by Village Pres. Roy L. Jenkins, unanimously agreed to uphold the charge of use of an established party name leveled by the Hoffman Independent Party (HIP).
BOTH PARTIES had also challenged each other's nominating petitions.
According to Illinois statute, a new political party is prohibited from using the name of an established party.
The Better Government Alliance, led by Charles J. DePaul, had repeatedly emphasized no connection with the Better Government Party which ran in the village election in 1967.
In defense of this, they were

willing to present a witness to corroborate their claim, although no witnesses were allowed to testify during nearly three hours of case presentation last Friday.
Sitting on the electoral board with Jenkins were Trustees James Sloan and Circuit Court Judge Anton Smiegel.
I TIS WITH the utmost regret that I'm compelled to announce our forced withdrawal from the race," DePaul told the Herald late yesterday.
"Due to a legal maneuver on the part of HIP, our names will not be permitted to appear on the ballot," he said.
"It is a deplorable situation when one political party cannot tolerate the challenge of another to the extent that they find it necessary to remove their opponents and thereby deny the voters their right to exercise a free choice at the polls," DePaul continued.
DePaul said that although he has been inundated with requests from many of his supporters to run as a write-in, he

AS THE visits progress, the primary pupil learns to identify with the policeman and relate to a helpful community worker on a positive basis. Each classroom visit lasts 30 minutes.
"In the past, every policeman was 'Officer Friendly' as he walked his beat," said Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy. "Now the ordinary citizen doesn't come into contact with a policeman unless he gets in trouble. I think the Officer Friendly program will help restore a positive image of the policeman."
During the visits of Officer Friendly, rules and regulations governing experiences within the child's environment are reinforced.
CHILDREN ARE reminded not to accept gifts or rides from strangers, and to obey traffic signals.
Police Chiefs Martin J. Conroy of Schaumburg, John O'Connell of Hoffman Estates and Sam Polotto of Hanover Park were responsible for establishment of a pilot program in Schaumburg Township this year.

Schaumburg HERALD

3rd Year — 143 Schaumburg, Illinois 60172 WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26, 1969 44 Pages \$12.00 a year — 15c a Copy

Dist. 211 Filing Opens Today FOUR READY TO RUN

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Incumbents James Humphrey, president, and board member William Fremd will seek re-election.
Truitt has urged the election of Mrs. Carolyn Mullins of Schaumburg while the fourth candidate is Richard Chierico, who filed early today.
Chierico was defeated in a bid for election last April.
WHEN FILING, Chierico asked to be placed on the agenda of the March board meeting in order to request the school board to make all three

In the last election, Chierico headed a three-man slate, but he told Paddock Publications yesterday he has no slate this year. However, he said, "If other people do file and we have similar interests, I will be interested in talking to them about a slate."
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He also serves on the executive committee, responsible for setting up staffs to handle programs, studying and revising all levels of vocational education up to the college level and other duties.
"When I was first elected to the board of education, High School Dist. 211, nine years ago, it was as a representative of Schaumburg Township," Truitt said. "The continued support from my friends, both in Schaumburg Township and in Palatine, has been sincerely appreciated."

Independent Party Plank Jabs Present Leaders

A seven point platform with emphasis on ending "irresponsible" zoning practices and strict enforcement of building codes was released by Hoffman Independent Party (HIP) candidates this week.
In their first plank HIP candidates suggest that the current village administration has "placed the interests of land developers and speculators ahead of the interests of resident taxpayers."
Secondly, they propose to "minimize the threat of community deterioration by strict enforcement of building codes and high standards of construction and design."
They oppose attempts by other areas to disconnect from local elementary and high school districts to the disadvantage of Hoffman Estates.
OTHER PLANS call for establishment of a citizens committee, representing various areas, talents and local taxing bodies, to advise the village ad-

ministration in matters of public concern.
Also jabbing at the present village administration, HIP pledges employment of a full-time manager "who has the ability to administer day-to-day operations and training to appreciate the need for comprehensive planning."
The party also wants to "co-operate fully in providing programs and facilities for the young."
Their final plank calls for re-evaluation of all village contracts and programs with a view to increased economy and efficiency.
HIP candid for village president is Atty. John F. Morrissey with James Faget, John McGlinn and Michael Redmond running for trustee.
Mrs. Joan Holmes is HIP candidate for village clerk.
All members of the slate are registered Democrats with the exception of Faget, a Republican.

HIP is opposing a village GOP backed ticket led by Frederick E. Downey and the Hoffman Estates Party whose candidate for the top spot is Trustee Howard "Jack" Noble.

Building Inspector Wanted

A qualified, full-time building inspector is wanted by the village of Hoffman Estates, reported Edward Finerman, building commissioner.
Applications for an additional inspector will be taken from those with building trades experience. Salary will be based on experience.
Applications should be made at the office of village clerk, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Herald Takes a New Look

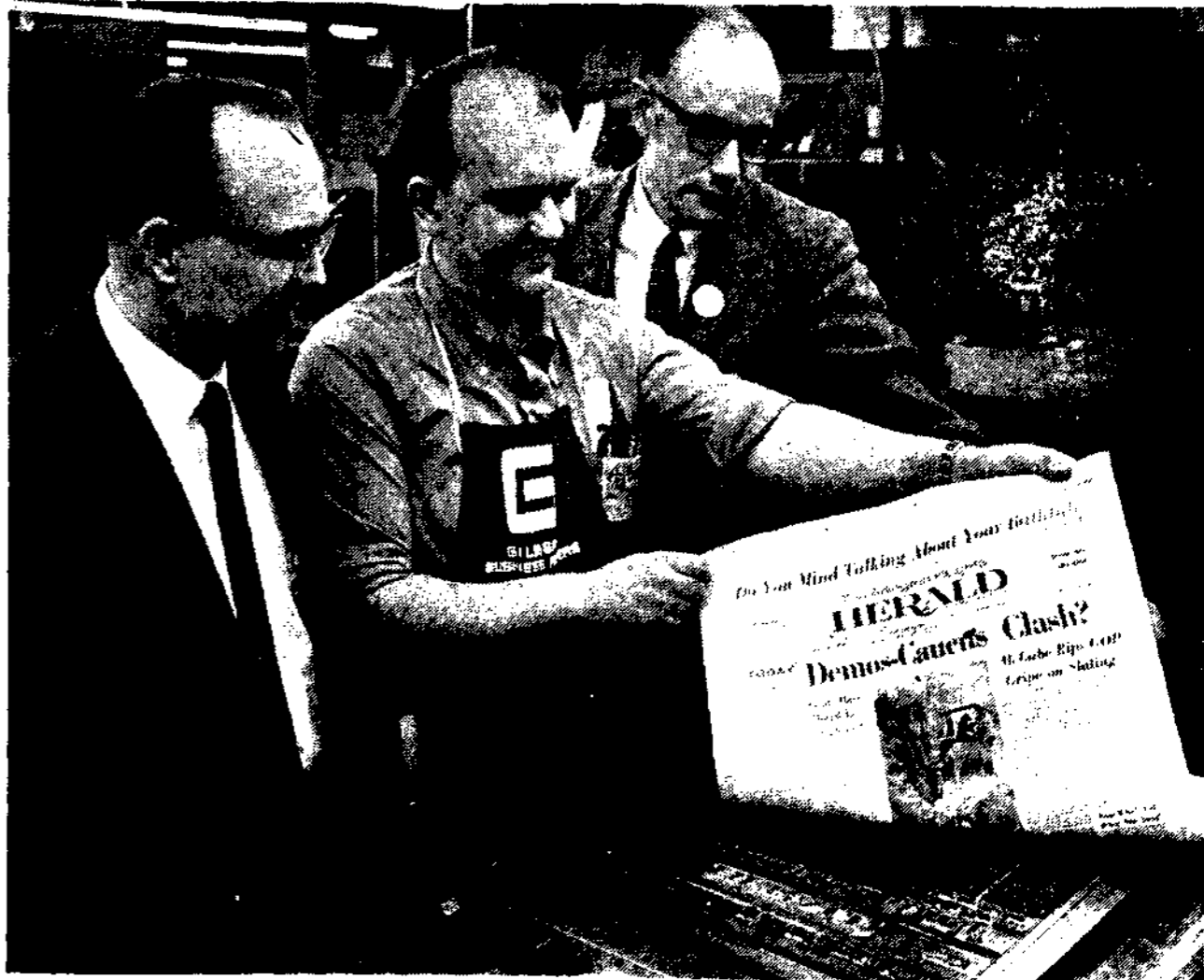
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(Staff Photo)



The Accepted Influence
in the
Northwest Suburbs

Palatine ENTERPRISE

Wednesday
Edition

"Featuring the
Finest in Family
Food Values"

92nd Year — 22

Palatine, Illinois 60067

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26, 1969

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a Copy

Name Change and New Look Coming

Enterprise Is Going Daily

The Enterprise will become a daily newspaper, be given a bright "new look" format and a "new" old name, all on the same day — Monday, March 17.

The name will be The Herald, actually the original name of the 96-year-old newspaper.

It will continue as an early morning, home delivered community newspaper, but will be published Monday through Friday instead of tri-weekly.

And with the mechanical changes will be tighter writing, more features and better organization of the news content.

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THE CHANGES were announced at a dinner last night in the Round Table Room of the Arlington Carousal restaurant. Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president of Paddock Publications, said the firm's development plans had been in active preparation since last summer when a reader attitude study showed Herald readers wanted a five-day daily.

The paper was converted from weekly to tri-weekly in 1967 after a similar survey showed readers wanted a paper with greater-than-weekly frequency.

(Continued on Page 4)



PALATINE VILLAGE Pres. John Moodie (left) was among those getting a preview Tuesday of the new look for Paddock Publications newspapers. While the mock-up he is looking at is for the Arlington Herald, the

Palatine Herald will get the same typographical face-lifting as of March 17. With Moodie (from left) are Robert Y. Paddock, company vice president, Berton Braun, village manager, and Palatine City Editor Edward Murnane.

Herald Here: New and Old

The daily Herald, when it arrives in Palatine March 17, will have the look of a 21st Century newspaper, but it will be steeped in the history of the 19th

Changeover to "optimum" format will make the Herald an ultra-modern looking newspaper. Yet the newly-styled nameplate will actually restore the historic name of the publication.

The Palatine Herald, predecessor of the Enterprise, was established in 1873 as an edition of the Cook County Herald. When the Palatine weekly was sold in 1877, its name was changed to Enterprise, apparently to avoid confusion with its former parent paper.

THE LATE Hosea C. Paddock purchased the Enterprise in

1898 as the first link in the newspaper chain which today bears his name. He then acquired the Cook County Herald in 1899, thus reuniting both papers under common ownership, but he never restored the name.

Paddock Publications ties to Palatine as its unofficial "home community" have remained strong over the years.

It was the hometown of the late Stuart R. Paddock Sr., longtime editor of the chain and a son of H. C. Paddock. The editor was honored by having a street and a public school in Palatine named for him.

His children — Stuart R. Paddock Jr., Robert Y. Paddock, and Margie S. Flanders, who are presently involved in management of the firm — were raised in the family home in Palatine.

4 LINE UP FOR SCHOOL ELECTION

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Fremd has more than 40 years of experience on school boards in the Palatine area. William Fremd High School was named after him.

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Enjoy Hard Work

by MARTHA KOPER

Day-to-day decisions in Rolling Meadows and Palatine aren't always easy to make, but there's always someone there to make them.

Elected officials in each municipality have made sure of that by hiring professional administrators to keep everything running smoothly.

In Palatine, Berton Braun as village manager is at the helm and Gary Machunze administers in Rolling Meadows.

Why did Machunze and Braun choose to become paid decision-makers?

A basic belief in the democratic process of our country preceded a desire to become the top administrator of a town, according to both managers.

BUT ALONG with that belief goes a lot of hard work. Managers must expand their knowledge far beyond the local level in order to take advantage of every opportunity that could benefit a town.

Then there are the problems faced on a daily basis coming from complaining homeowners and newcomers to the area who just desire information.

With such diverse activities, it was difficult for Braun or Machunze to pinpoint a highlight to their job, but they were quick to say the best part of being a city manager.

"My favorite part of the job is the variety I encounter every day on the job," Braun said.

"There's no chance of the job ever becoming dull because there's so many things that keep you busy," Machunze agreed.

BOTH MEN said when they

(Continued on Page 4)

Unveil Motor Inn Plans

The awaited announcement of a 400-room motor inn addition to Arlington Park Race Track facilities was made last night to Rolling Meadows City Council.

The official notice of the plan for the first phase of the development of acreage on the west side of Rohlwing Road, across from the Arlington Carousal Restaurant, came in the form of a petition to rezone six acres from M-1, light industrial, to R-7, apartment, office and institutional district.

A MOTOR INN is a permitted use under the R-7 classification. Architects for the motor inn have not yet been chosen, ac-

cording to Lawrence Ramburg, spokesman for the project.

"I can only say eventually it will be a motor inn of the type of the Marriott near O'Hare Field," he said.

It may be one building of 400 rooms, or two buildings of 200 rooms each, depending on land use studies, he added.

"WE HOPE to have plans ready to start construction sometime in May or June," he said.

The tentative plan will require a variation in height limitation. "We're thinking about 10 stories," Ramburg said. The petition for re-zoning mentions a

height of approximately 100 feet.

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SURVEYING THEIR ADJOINING territories, Palatine's Village Mgr. Berton Braun (left) and Rolling Meadows City Mgr. Gary Machunze find a lot in common. Aside from being neighbors, both administrators have found some similarities in the two jobs and both striving to make their towns nice places to live. (Staff Photo)

Trustees Reluctant to Hook Village to Long Edison Pact

Palatine village trustees continued their skepticism over granting a 50-year franchise to Commonwealth Edison Co. Monday night by sending the question to a specially appointed committee.

Although the electric company agreed to put 25,000 feet of overhead wiring underground during the first 25 years of the franchise, trustees remained reluctant to commit the village to Commonwealth Edison service for the next 50 years.

The previous 30-year franchise is due to expire by March 6.

Linked closely with the franchise is the desire by village officials to put all electrical wiring underground and remove

old wooden poles from the downtown area.

AS PART of a long-proposed beautification project for downtown Palatine, trustees want to see the wires go underground long before the 21st Century.

"But the village has to obtain rights-of-way for the electric company before work can begin," Village Pres John Moodie explained.

"Even if we approve the agreement with the franchise, there's no assurance the work will be completed as soon as we want it to be done," he added.

"In other words, I have a feeling the 50-year franchise will accomplish nothing," he said.

Trustee Fred Zajonc suggested that the franchise be extended for only one year until more study can be given to the matter, but his motion was tabled when trustees generally agreed it would be better to immediately appoint a committee to negotiate with the electric company.

MOODIE named Trustee Clayton Brown as chairman and appointed Trustees Terry Leighty and Zajonc to serve on the committee.

A representative from the Edison Co. at the meeting said a one-year extension had been granted to only one other community in the entire area the company serves.

"If we granted a one-year franchise to every municipality, our credit would certainly be in jeopardy," he told the board.

Accompanying the previous 30-year franchise were certain benefits including a special discount rate, free service to Palatine municipal buildings, and a reduced rate for well pumping energy.

SOME OF these benefits would naturally be lost if the village decides upon a short-term franchise, according to the electric company's representative.

"But in this technological age, it just doesn't make sense to even consider a 50-year franchise," Zajonc said.

500 Residents Test Paper Garbage Bags

Questionnaires have gone out to more than 500 Palatine homeowners asking for opinions about the trial paper sack system of garbage collection. From these questionnaires, Village Sanitarian Richard Dawson will decide whether to recommend continuing the test and possibly expanding it to a village-wide basis. The three-month test in an area bounded by Hicks, Cunningham, Rohlwing and Baldwin roads that includes six subdivisions will be completed March 18. ALTHOUGH ALL questionnaires have not been returned, the village board has not been estimated an average of 2 1/2 bags would be used by the Palatine homeowner during the week. Preliminary results of the survey have shown 2.6 bags being used per week. VILLAGE officials also are interested in learning if residents like the convenience of with the exception of construction materials that is put at the curb in the test area is being hauled away by Barrington Trucking, Palatine's scavenger service. In addition, the questionnaire asks if homeowners have noticed a reduction in noise on collection days and if there has been a reduction in scattered litter after refuse has been collected in bags. Dawson hopes to have results of the survey completed within two weeks so he will be able to make a recommendation to the village board about future methods of garbage collection in Palatine.

Dist. 15 To Buy 1st North Township Site

School Dist. 15 is close to acquiring its first school site in northern Palatine Township where several new homes are rapidly being completed. Arrangements for the school district to buy a site along Hicks Road just south of Cunningham Drive have been tentatively approved by the board of education, village trustees and developers of Pepper Tree Subdivision. Builders Kaufman and Broad have agreed to sell a seven-acre site at \$8,000 per acre, according to a letter from Supt. of Schools E. C. Castor received by the village board. MONDAY NIGHT after reading the letter, village trustees approved the final plat for Unit Three of Pepper Tree Construction of more than 200 homes in the first phase of the subdivision has continued since early last year. Although Kaufman and Broad did not have any land available in the first section of the subdivision, they agreed to donate \$100 per home to Dist. 15 bringing the total donation to \$20,000. Now, after acquiring more

Tiger Club Forms For Men's Fitness

A physical fitness class for men is being offered by Countryside YMCA beginning Monday, March 3. Known as the Tiger Club, the class will meet Monday at Gray Sanborn School and Wednesdays at the Plum Grove School, both in Palatine. Designed for the man who sits at a desk day after day, the class includes a seven-week exercise program with periodic testing to measure progress. THE SESSIONS will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. After the organized exercise and running part of the class, games of volleyball will be played. Led by Rudy Krolipp, the Tiger Club hopes to improve the physical condition of every member. The result will be a stronger heart and circulatory system that's more efficient in moving blood to active regions of the body, according to the Y. Persons wishing to register for the Tiger Club should call the Leadership Center of the YMCA at 359-2400.

Jazz Group to Help Stevenson's Band

The University of Illinois Jazz Band is going to help Adlai E. Stevenson High School's band raise money for four color guard uniforms when it appears in the Stevenson auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The Patriot marching band, under the direction of David Habley, hopes to raise at least \$400 through the sale of \$2 admissions to the jazz show. The board of education recently purchased an additional 20 band uniforms, but there was not enough money to include the color guard outfits," Habley explained. "We are in desperate need of the guard uniforms to fill out our rapidly growing marching unit." "THE ILLINOIS Jazz Band is one of the top jazz contingents in the nation," Habley announced. They have just returned from an extremely successful European tour which included performances behind the iron curtain. They received standing ovations everywhere they appeared. Led by John Garvey, the jazz outfit was organized in 1960 and has played in numerous arts and jazz festivals winning several top awards. The 24-piece band will play selections from the twenties and thirties including contemporary and advanced jazz. Included in their program will be "The Old Beethoven Blues," "Ode to Billy Joe," "Drink Muddy Water," "Sister Sadie," "The Shadow of Your Smile," and many original jazz selections.

Valente Selected As Month's Jaycee

Ed Valente recently was selected as Palatine Jaycee of the Month for January. A member of the group for the past year, Valente has been contributor to activities of the Jaycees. MOST RECENTLY, he acted as chairman of a committee which coordinated a hayride for the children of Little City to Fleetwing Farm in Palatine. A native of Chicago, Valente has lived in Palatine for the past two years. He's employed as project engineer for United Air Lines. He and his wife and three children live at 217 N. Hale.

Baseball Unit Asks Park Improvements

Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball Assn. accompanied their annual request for use of diamonds in the parks with short and long range suggestions for improvements. For the coming season, the league asks better maintenance, as well as more bleachers, washrooms and drinking fountains. "There is a continuing need for more diamonds," said Pres. Thomas Alt, explaining that the program grows each year by about 30 boys. He put in a bid for use of a diamond proposed for the Waverly Park area. Lighted fields were in long range goals. The park board has included lighting of two diamonds in tomorrow's referendum. IN THE FUTURE, the baseball officials would like outlets for public address systems and field houses for changing clothes and taking showers. Other organizations have asked consideration of their needs as working drawings are developed of the facilities included in the current program. The civil defense unit recommends designing to meet safety and fall-out standards. And an organization working

'Charley's Aunt' to Be Held

Tickets are still available for the three act comedy, "Charley's Aunt" to be presented at 8 p.m. this Friday and Saturday by the Drama club at Adlai E. Stevenson High School. Tony Gordon and Pat Wolowick have been cast in the roles of Jack Chesney and Charles Wykeham, Oxford roommates who talk another friend, Lord Farncourt, played by Earnie Williamson, to dress up as Charley's aunt so they can have a proper chaperone when they take their girlfriends to lunch in their rooms. WHAT HAPPENS when Charley's real aunt arrives, makes this one of the enduring farces that has survived since it was first introduced on the London stage in 1892. Others in the cast include John Foster as Colonel Sir Chesney, Greg Flood as Stephen Spettigus, Pete Trzynka as Brasset, Rosanne Zambrow as Rona Lucia, Donna Barthule as Kitty, Christ Nelson as Amy, and Jan Trawick as Ela. William Gallagher, English department instructor is the play director and Miss Mary Francis of the same department is assistant director. Admission is \$1.25 per person and tickets may be purchased at the door. There are no reserved seats. (W/P)

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Publishers of Hanover Streamwood Herald Arlington Heights Herald Rolling Meadows Herald Prospect Heights Herald DuPage County Register Mount Prospect Herald Cook County Herald Bensenville Register Palatine Enterprise Elk Grove Herald Schaumburg Herald Addison Register Wheeling Herald Roselle Register Hoffman Herald Itasca Register Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 311 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Palatine, Ill. 60067 SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Palatine 25c Per Week 1 and 2 yrs. \$3.00 3 yrs. \$6.00 4 and 5 yrs. \$7.50 6 and 7 yrs. \$9.00 8 and 9 yrs. \$10.50 10 and 11 yrs. \$12.00 12 yrs. \$13.50 City Circulation Office 311 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. 394-0110 Want Ads 394-2400 Other Dept. 394-2300 Home Delivery 394-0110 Chicago 375-1990 Second class postage paid at Palatine, Illinois 60067

Concert Group Seeks Members

Business and civic leaders in the north Wheeling Township area are enthusiastic about presenting a series of musical attractions through the Northwest Community Concert Association of Wheeling. Dave Lechner, president of the association, said in an interview this week, "A community such as ours needs this type of activity, not only to enrich our personal lives, but to enhance the attractiveness and value of our community as a whole. "Since business and industry is more and more aware of the value of cultural activities, we should make every effort to support the endeavors of this fine organization." Sixty posters with information of the membership campaign this week are being displayed throughout the community. THE FIRST two concerts selected for the 1969-70 season are the Don Shirley Trio and The Clebanoff Strings. Community Concert Headquarters for this week is located at the Dist. 21 Administration Building, 999 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling. Campaign workers will be on duty to make out membership applications daily. Monday through Saturday hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. If a trip to headquarters is difficult, call 537-8270 Ext. 58. The association will send a campaign worker to call at your home. (W/G/P)

Tennis, Archery Clubs May Form Through Parks

The Palatine Park District is interested in forming both tennis and archery clubs in the village. LARRY ROGERS, recreation director, is looking for instructors of both sports. Facilities for the newly forming organizations and assistance in conducting tournaments and competitions are offered by the park district. Those interested in joining either club should call the park office, 359-0333.

Bake Sale To Finance Youth Trip

A March 1 bake sale will benefit a fund to send a group of Rolling Meadows young people to New York. THE SENIOR High Fellowship of Community Church of Rolling Meadows will be salesmen of baked goods donated by members of the congregation. The "bakery" will be open from noon until 6 p.m. next Saturday in the Dr. Young Fellowship Hall of the church on the northeast corner of Meadow Drive and Kirchoff Road.

Stuffed Duck

Wild ducks consume enough food daily to equal about 10 percent of their body weight.

Common Copper

Copper is present in rocks and soil on every continent.

Your Palatine Calendar of Events

- Wednesday, Feb. 26
- Palatine Library Board meeting, Library, 7:30 p.m.
- Palatine Township Republican Woman's Club meeting, Republican Headquarters, 109 S. Northwest Highway, 8 p.m.
- Thursday, Feb. 27
- Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals hearing, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
- Friday, Feb. 28
- Basketball game (last of season) Forest View at Palatine, 8 p.m.
- Basketball game (last of season) Hersey at Fremd, 8 p.m.
- Monday, March 3
- Adjourned Village Board meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 4
- Palatine Kiwanis meeting, Arlington Carousal, 6:30 p.m.
- Plan Commission meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
- Park District Leisure Club (for senior citizens) Community Park Recreation Building, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

If you want what you want when you WANT IT... then WANT ADS are for you!



REMEMBER THE NEXT TIME YOU CALL IN AN AD STOP and CONSIDER THIS -

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DO: Tell All the Details!

DO: Add Phone Number!

DO: Add Your Address!

Many Out-Of-Town Readers Will Write You But Won't Spend The Money On A Long Distance Phone Call.

DO: Add the Price Desired!

Surveys Show That Many People Will Not Answer An Ad Unless The Price Is Shown!

DON'T: Use blind box numbers!

They Are Difficult To Answer. It's More Convenient To Phone Or Write Directly!

DON'T: Omit words that would tend to increase the number of responses!

DON'T: Leave home on days others might answer your ad!

EVERYONE READS CLASSIFIED ADS!

SO... PICK UP THE PHONE AND DIAL...

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Paddock Publications 217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006 MAIL BOX 394-2400 • CIRCULATION 294-0110 • CHAIR DESK 394-2310 • CHARGE 375-1990 THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

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|---|--|
| Nabisco CHIPS AHOY 14 1/2 oz. pkg. 2/89¢ | MEAT PORK SALE Tender Young Pork Loin - Extra Lean |
| Dean's SUPER WHIP 7 oz. aerosol can 49¢ | PORK LOIN ROAST 4 lb. average 55¢ |
| CERESOTA FLOUR 5 lb. bag 49¢ | CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS All center cut - Thick - Thin Cut as you like them 89¢ |
| CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE Pkg. of 4 rolls 39¢ | Boneless - Extra Lean ROLLED PORK LOIN ROAST 3 lb. to 4 lb. average 95¢ |
| | CENTER CUT PORK ROAST Easy to Serve - Deluxe Eating 3 lb. to 5 lb. average 89¢ |
| | PRODUCE |
| | Fancy Red Ripe TOMATOES 29¢ |
| | Juicy Crisp Jonathan APPLES 59¢ |
| | 3 lb. cello bag Large Juicy California LEMONS 3 1/2 25¢ |
| | 3 lb. bag DRY ONIONS FREE with purchase of 10 lb. bag |
| | RED POTATOES 59¢ |

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 27, 28, March 1

Sanitary MARKET & GROCERY "Quality Meats and Groceries" 49 W. SLADE, PALATINE CENTRELLA FOOD STORE Flanders 8-3300



The Accepted Influence
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Rolling Meadows HERALD

Wednesday
Edition
"Featuring the
Finest in Family
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Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26, 1969

4 Sections, 44 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a Copy

Herald To Publish Daily

The Herald will become a daily newspaper effective Monday, March 17.

With the change in frequency will come a bright "new look" format, lighter writing and better organization of the newspaper.

The Herald will continue as an early-morning, home-delivered community newspaper but will be published Monday through Friday instead of tri-weekly.

A modern, uncluttered appearance will be achieved through adoption of the "optimum" format with six columns instead of eight (for comparison of column width, see today's Page of Optimum).

The changes were announced at a dinner last night in the Round Table Room of the Arlington Carousal restaurant.

Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president of Paddock Publications, said the firm's development plans had been in preparation since last summer when a reader attitude study showed Herald readers wanted a five-day daily.

THE PAPER was converted from weekly to tri-weekly in 1967 after a similar survey showed readers wanted a paper with greater-than-weekly frequency but not a daily.

The firm's plans include: —Four new dailies in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

—Addition of a tri-weekly edition to serve Buffalo Grove, one of the fastest-growing communities in the suburban northwest.

—A change in name for the Palatine Enterprise to the Palatine Herald, original name of the 96-year-old paper.

—Major changes in appearance, news coverage and organization.

THERE WILL be no price change for The Herald.

To prepare for daily frequency as well as increased demands created by improvements in coverage and format, Paddock said an intensive ground-laying program has been under way for several

months in which the firm: —Established a boy-carrier delivery organization which has 300 carriers delivering Paddock newspapers in nine suburbs and which will soon be expanded to include other communities; —Enlarged newsroom facilities, expanded editorial staff, with a number of new positions created in daily newspaper communities; —Expanded the display advertising staff and established a new research and promotion department;

—CREATED A night shift for classified advertising and initiated a more convenient telephone system for classified advertising customers;

—Modernized many production facilities, including acquisition of computer typesetting and photo composition equipment;

—Developed a continuing program of professional market research and readership attitude studies.

Paddock emphasized that market and reader studies have guided the firm in tailoring changes to fit the needs of its modern suburban "audience."

For example, mail delivery was the first casualty of the 1968 reader survey, conducted by Carl M. Larson, associate professor of Marketing at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus.

The survey indicated readers preferred a carrier distribution system, and the Paddock circulation department was moved into a large, rented office to permit its rapid expansion.

COMBINED circulation of the four dailies is now 16,653. On March 17, the firm will distribute a total of 65,000 newspapers which provides saturation of the four daily communities.

Combined population of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine and Rolling Meadows is now 141,000 or 112 per cent more than in 1966. Population is expected to total 210,000 by 1975.

(Continued on Page 4)



ROLLING MEADOWS City Mgr. Gary Machunze (left) was among those getting a preview Tuesday of the new look for Paddock Publications newspapers. While the mock-up he is looking at is for the Arlington Herald, the Rolling Meadows Herald will get the

same typographical face-lifting as of March 17. With Machunze are (from left) Rolling Meadows City Editor Edward Murrane, Mayor Roland Meyer, and Paddock Publications Pres. Stuart Paddock Jr.

(Staff Photo)

\$900,000 PARK ISSUE APPROVED

The \$900,000 Rolling Meadows Park referendum passed Tuesday, 631-437.

"We are obviously very much pleased," said Hal Conley, president of the park board. "After all the long planning, finally we can start to do those things that the board has felt necessary to bring the parks up to what we feel the people in Rolling Meadows are entitled to."

The proposition lost on the North Side where 401 votes were cast with 184 approving and 206 opposed. There were 11 spoiled ballots.

On the South Side 447 of the 686 voters cast "yes" ballots and 231, "no," with eight spoiled ballots.

The park board will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the park office to canvass the ballots and decide on the next move.

The Central Road School polling place took an early lead in the number of voters, with about 70 ballots cast in the first

hours, followed by a constant flow.

AT KIMBALL Hill School, the election officials had a slower pace during the day.

The park board mounted a widespread publicity campaign to advertise the improvements included in the \$900,000 package. There was no organized opposition, although there were undercurrents of criticism.

The plan for extensive landscaping and beautification, improved playgrounds and playing fields, major maintenance equipment and a community recreation complex was drafted after years of study by park officials.

THEIR DECISIONS were confirmed by a poll conducted at the holiday season by MacFadden and Everly, park planning consultants.

The comprehensive plan includes "something for everybody," from pre-school to adult

leisure activities, with heavy emphasis on facilities to appeal to the city's large teen population.

Bill May Defuse Threats

Thinking of threatening village hall with a bomb? Better think twice, there soon may be a law against it.

A House Bill filed in Springfield by State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, will make the act of transmitting a threat by telephone against any public building a misdemeanor.

UNDER THE Regner bill, a person found guilty of using a telephone to threaten the use of a bomb against a public building will face a fine of \$500 or imprisonment for 30 days, or both.

Currently there is nothing in the state statutes which indicates a specific penalty for the crime, according to Regner. A person who threatens to place a bomb in a public building could get off with a light penalty or simply a warning.

Community Topics Set at Sandburg

The Rolling Meadows High School and a mental health group will share the billing at a public forum sponsored by Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce.

The Carl Sandburg School auditorium has been reserved for the evening of March 13 for the community interest program.

The general public is invited to attend the meeting, which will be a general membership session of the chamber.

REFRESHMENTS will be served after the program.

Jack Martin, administrative assistant at High School Dist. 214, will discuss the April 12 referendum for construction of a high school on the Central Road site in Rolling Meadows.

Civic leaders consider the school of vital importance to the community.

Ald. Tom Waldron, a member

of the Rolling Meadows delegation named to the 100-member citizens lay committee which he chaired, aspires for an 80 per cent turnout of the city's registered voters at the referendum.

FOLLOWING Martin on the program will be Albert W. Gass of Northwest Cooperative Mental Health Association, who will speak on "Mental health needs and resources of the community."

Rolling Meadows was the first member municipality to levy a tax to support the clinic maintained by the association.

The chamber's sponsorship of the forum is in line with its continuing "Get Involved" campaign, intended to stimulate interest in civic affairs.

The date of the forum has been correlated with the shopping center's "Know Your Community Week" March 10 to 15.

Enjoy Hard Work

by MARTHA KOPER

Day-to-day decisions in Rolling Meadows and Palatine aren't always easy to make, but there's always someone there to make them.

Elected officials in each municipality have made sure of that by hiring professional administrators to keep everything running smoothly.

In Palatine, Berton Braun as village manager is at the helm and Gary Machunze administers in Rolling Meadows.

Why did Machunze and Braun choose to become paid decision-makers?

A basic belief in the democratic process of our country preceded a desire to become the top administrator of a town, according to both managers.

BUT ALONG with that belief goes a lot of hard work. Managers must expand their knowledge far beyond the local level in order to take advantage of every opportunity that could benefit a town.

Then there are the problems faced on a daily basis coming from complaining homeowners and newcomers to the area who just desire information.

With such diverse activities, it was difficult for Braun or Machunze to pinpoint a highlight to their job, but they were quick to say the best part of being a city manager.

"My favorite part of the job is the variety I encounter every day on the job," Braun said.

"There's no chance of the job ever becoming dull because there's so many things that keep you busy," Machunze agreed.

BOTH MEN said when they

(Continued on Page 4)

Unveil Motor Inn Plans

The awaited announcement of a 400-room motor inn addition to Arlington Park Race Track facilities was made last night to Rolling Meadows City Council.

The official notice of the plan for the first phase of the development of acreage on the west

side of Rohlwing Road, across from the Arlington Carousal Restaurant, came in the form of a petition to rezone six acres from M-1, light industrial, to R-7, apartment, office and institutional district.

A MOTOR INN is a permitted

use under the R-7 classification.

Architects for the motor inn have not yet been chosen, according to Lawrence Ramburg, spokesman for the project.

"I can only say eventually it will be a motor inn of the type of the Marriott near O'Hare Field," he said.

It may be one building of 400 rooms, or two buildings of 200 rooms each, depending on land use studies, he added.

"WE HOPE to have plans ready to start construction sometime in May or June," he said.

The tentative plan will require a variation in height limitation. "We're thinking about 10 stories," Ramburg said. The petition for re-zoning mentions a height of approximately 100 feet.

The zoning code sets a maximum height of 60 feet.

A special zoning commission will hold a public hearing on the change in zoning district and

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The motor inn is part of a larger program for developing the race track property.

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Mayor Roland J. Meyer has been discussing the development plans with Mrs. Marje Everett, manager of Arlington Park, and representatives of Gulf and Western Industries, Inc., which absorbed the track in a merger of the Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, Inc., last October.

"We want to take things step by step," Ramburg said of the long range development plans. "There are a good many acres involved in this, including the driving range and golf course."

AS TO possibilities of buildings higher than the 10-story motor inn, he demurred that a

rumored 75-story structure is "not feasible," although he admitted "there are possibilities for higher buildings in that area."

He also referred to the 20 acres on the southwest corner of Euclid Avenue and Wilke Road, where "pros and cons" of land use are being studied.

Ald. Tom Waldron, a member



RONALD W. REESE



WILLIAM T. BILLINGS

Reese, Billings Will Be Elected

Ronald W. Reese and William T. Billings are going to be elected to the Rolling Meadows Park Board April 1.

They are the only candidates for the two seats.

The last date for filing and for candidates to withdraw from the race have passed, and there has been no talk about a write-in campaign to put somebody else on the board. So the two men are shoo-ins.

REESE is already a commis-

sioner, having been appointed to fill a vacancy last summer. Billings tentatively volunteered for that appointment before Reese applied. Billings is library board president.

The election ordinance was adopted by the board last week. There will be a single polling place, at the Bank of Rolling Meadows, open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 1.

Next Monday, March 3, is the first date to make application for absentee ballots.

Improved Police Salaries Stressed

Professionalism, training, education, and the need for improved salaries for police officers were stressed Sunday at an election and dues meeting of the Cook County Police Association.

C. Bernard Carey, the guest speaker, told officers that the police association could have a profound effect on those objectives.

CAREY, who was recently appointed assistant director of public safety for the state, was formerly an under sheriff with

the Cook County Sheriff's Police Dept.

Detective Bill Waldron was elected to serve on the board of managers. Waldron is a detective for Division 1 of the county sheriff's police.

A monthly dues of \$5 to be deducted from the officers' pay checks was authorized by the association which is continuing a drive for membership.

The organization holds as its goal the efficient representation of the suburban police officer.



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(Staff Photo)

Views of 2 Candidates: One Endorsed, One Not

The four candidates for Caucus endorsement to serve on the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 school board presented their position to a general Caucus meeting Feb. 18. The Caucus selected two, Mrs. Mary Jo Reid and Mrs. Lillian Stiller.

The Herald is presenting some of the statements made by the candidates.

Weaver: Money The Big Problem

"In the long term money is going to be a problem until we can get the village board in Buffalo Grove to do something about the way they place things, and the way they place things in their village. Also we've got to do more in Wheeling; we've got to have some industry, we've got to have bigger and better private homes and a few less apartment houses. Otherwise we're going to continue to have the money problem."

In response to a series of questions about sensitivity training Weaver commented, "I think the amount of money we're spending on sensitivity training is so small as to be infinitesimal to the problem."

"I think sensitivity training is great, I certainly do. Evanston High School has had a case that made headlines of a stupid teacher taking a group of immature kids and throwing them under a sheet and saying have fun."

"THIS TEACHER is not even a qualified trainer in sensitivity training. I have been through sensitivity training and I went through an experience that you wouldn't believe. Sensitivity training brings to you a new level of feeling. What they're doing here with the board and the teachers will bring the administration and the board closer, and closer together."

Asked what he would add if the district had more money, Weaver said he would like to see more buildings and teachers and added, "I think we need to add team teaching through the district in all our elementary schools and I'll tell you why. You take one woman that nobody knows. She's a stranger, she's been interviewed by some guy, and the college says, yes, she's been through some training and student teaching. You give her 25 tiny, tiny children in a room and then you lock the door - no supervision, nobody looking in on her, nobody asking



WEAVER

any real questions, nothing. How much better to at least have another teacher in the same room even if it is two different strangers that we don't know. At least if something seriously is wrong with one of them we find out about it."

ASKED what he could contribute to the board, Weaver said: "As I view the school board, one of the things that can help them on long-range needed here is someone who and short-range business type planning, plus budgeting and financial analysis. These are the things that are needed on this board. Another thing I can contribute is independence. I hold no allegiance to anyone except the public that put me in office and that's the whole district. I do planning now. I can also contribute in the business systems field."

WEAVER also said he wished that the district had a plan for coping with the overcrowding that would result if parochial schools were forced to close. He said a census of where parochial students live would be a good idea to prepare the district for the eventuality

Mrs. Stiller: Her Duty? To Represent

"I feel my responsibility in running is to represent the taxpayers of the district to provide the best education for the children," said Mrs. Stiller.

"My background has been in the field of publicity, advertising and journalism, and I think this in itself contributes in the way of public relations."

"As far as being a woman on the board I have thought for the past year and a half it has been a definite advantage. Number one that comes to mind is the referendum. I don't know any gentleman who is able to devote as many hours a day."

ASKED WHERE cuts should be made in the district's program to meet the budget, Mrs. Stiller said, "I think we'd have to make a number of cutbacks, overall, but I wouldn't want to see any one thing eliminated."

If the district had a surplus of money, Mrs. Stiller said it should be used on more developmental reading teachers and for an art coordinator.

She said she would not be in favor of submitting a referendum to the voters to raise the taxes.

"The reason being that the 21 cents would not save the district. I think the district has been very kind to the schools. They have passed everything except two transportation levies in the last 10 years. I think you're asking an awful lot of the people in this area who have supported the schools beautifully to ask for an increase this year when the high school has a three point referendum. The Wheeling Park District is contemplating a



LILLIAN STILLER

referendum, Buffalo Grove is contemplating a park district which will also require funds, and possibly a library referendum. I'd rather do without this year."

Asked about "shared time with parochial schools," Mrs. Stiller said, "I would not be adverse to it. Hopefully it would work like Dist. 59 in Elk Grove. I understand that they have some shared time and they are being reimbursed from the state. This would be an ideal set-up. I'm convinced this is going to be a political football which is very disheartening because no one wants to take a stand."

Asked about necessary cutbacks, she noted that "Hopefully there would be time to get a little help from the parents. That would have to be looked into."

Kane Would Offer Curriculum Aids

"My addition to the board would be expertise in the education field," Kane began. He noted that "through my background, training and present employment I do have a chance to observe and work with schools all over the country. The area of curriculum as opposed to building problems or personnel problems would be my strength."

"Outside of money," Kane continued, "the big problem in education across the country is the direction of curriculum and this is not a money problem. How are our schools going to be ready for the new technology when it becomes available for purchase? What are we doing now to make this kind of arrangement?"

"This isn't saying that the board of education should involve itself directly with curriculum, which is still the job of the administrative staff. But the board, any board of directors, must be asking questions and this is what I would hope to bring to the board, this ability to ask some of the right questions."

"SPECIFICALLY," Kane said, "the curriculum is lacking individualization. The overall strategy of individualization would be to allow kids to move through the schools at their own rate. Eventually our present buildings will be outmoded because it doesn't appear as though the flexibility has been built in. The general feeling in education is that in 10 years education will be changing. It's going to take that long to reeducate the teachers."

Asked whether he attended Dist. 21 meetings or felt it was necessary to know what the problems were in that district particularly Kane, commented, "I have attended many school board meetings; I have not attended any Dist 21 meetings."

"I'M NOT convinced as to the value of attending meetings before one has any voting capacity - any more than the president's cabinet should be attending at meetings before he takes office or a legislator should be attending sessions before he's elected. I've always felt a fifth wheel in attendance at board meetings in which I was not able to take part."

Kane said he had no suggestions for solving the school district's money problems "at this point, outside of the answer that most communities usually end up with - get more industry."



MICHAEL KANE

He said he saw no real need for formal sensitivity training in the elementary schools, and said he would be able to support a board decision even if he disagreed with it. Kane said he would be against "initiating untried innovation."

Asked about a possible conflict of interest with his job, Kane explained that a small part of his job includes selling instructional materials in the state. He said there was no legal conflict, however, and added he would sign a public disclaimer saying he would receive no possible commissions on purchases from Dist. 21 and that he would make no sales calls in the district.

Kane said that he doesn't believe in the principle of shared time between parochial schools and private schools. He noted that it "was not a court tested way of dealing with an overloading problem," but promised to keep an open mind if changes are made by court decisions.

Fire Hall Space To Be Increased \$5,581 Worth

The Buffalo Grove Village Board voted Monday night to increase the space in the fire department section of the new municipal building 10 feet at a cost of \$5,581.

Another \$500 will be needed to extend the foundation excavation.

THE BOARD had underestimated the needs of fire department snorkel trucks in its original plans for the building. The roof of the structure will also be raised two feet.

Trustee Robert Gleeson, casting the sole dissenting vote, said he questions whether the new building could be finished at the cost of \$225,000 originally presented to the taxpayers.

"We have already committed \$198,000," said Gleeson. "This does not provide for paving, landscaping, furnishings and other small sundry items."

Teacher Pay, Policy Covered

Two River Trails Dist. 26 school board committees met Thursday to discuss teacher salary schedules for next year and district policy changes.

They will meet again before a recommendation is made to the school board.

Present for the meeting were George Chase, and Helen Sklenar, Chairman of the Economic Growth Committee, and board members Charles Morey, Hubert Stubbs, Harold Haney and Winston Harwood.

Blue Birds Hold Dinner

The Highland Helper's Blue Bird Group, of northern Arlington Heights recently attended a father-daughter banquet, at the Old Orchard Country Club.

The girls saw a film on camping, had a sing along, and were entertained by Chief White Eagle, who tells true stories on TV Channel 32.

Six of the Blue Birds modeled Camp Fire and Blue Bird costumes of the past.

AMONG THE fathers and daughters attending were Robert Blow, daughter Kathy; Charles Harrington, daughter Heather; John Horowitz, daughter Debbie; Garfield Larson, daughter Laurie; Joseph Meyers, daughter Joyce; Frank Rennie, daughter Debbie; and Kenneth Tyler, daughter Nancy.

Big, Little Braves Hold 'Pow-Wow'

More than 225 big and little "braves" held their annual "pow wow" at Camp Duncan, near Vol, recently. Attending the Huron Nation's annual Camp-out of the Snow Moon were father-son pairs from Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights who are members of the YWCA Indian Guides.

"Pow wow" activities included ice skating, tobogganing, and hiking. The Saturday evening campfire ceremony, planned by the Concho tribe, was followed with skits by the Shoshone and Chippewa tribes, and a song fest led by John Sedor. Sunday afternoon big and little "braves" went on a Crazy Indian Hunt, planned by the Chippewas.

"BEST TRIBE of the Camp-out" trophy went to the Shoshone Tribe.

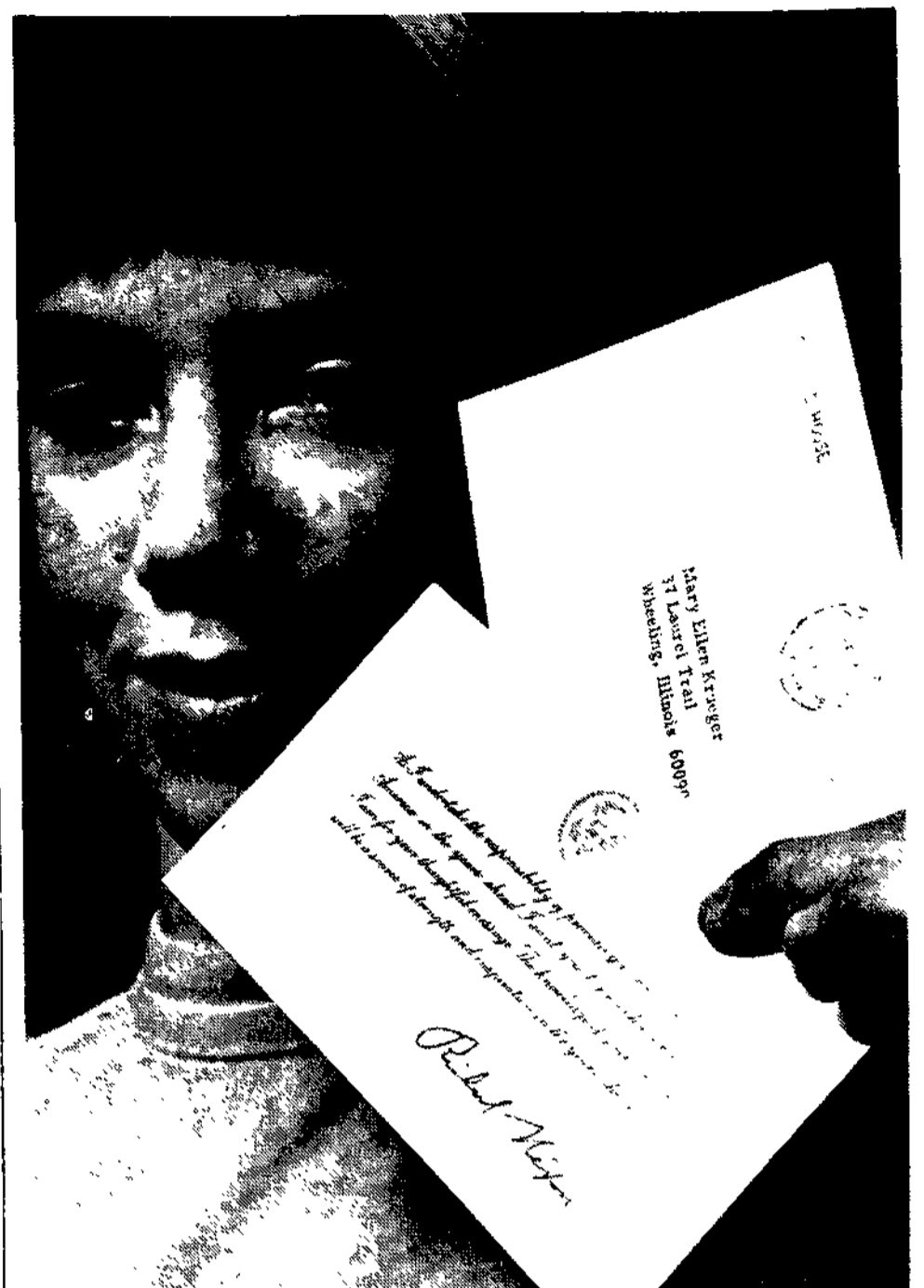
Jim Zielinski, of Mount Prospect, was introduced as the new chief of the 21-tribe Huron Nation. Bob Landes, also of Mount Prospect, received a plaque and Indian bead necklace for his past year's service as Huron Nation chief.

Peter Kay, of Arlington Heights, was introduced as new chief of the Big Waters Federation.

To Help in Vote Registration

Mrs. William Klingaman, campaign activities chairman of the Wheeling Township Women's Republican Club, has announced that she will be available to assist residents of Wheeling Township in registering so that they will be eligible to vote in village and township elections this spring.

Information on registration hours in each village and unincorporated areas of the Township can be obtained by calling Mrs. Klingaman at CL 3-3943. Transportation necessary in order to register can be obtained by calling the same number.



NIXON FAN, Mary Ellen Krueger, recently received a letter from the White House in response to a fan letter she sent Richard Nixon before his inauguration as President of the United States. Mary Ellen lives at 37 Laurel Trail in Wheeling. (Staff Photo)

Two Take New Posts at Bank

Stanley C. Amren, 1511 Blackhawk, Mount Prospect, was recently elected chairman of the board of directors for the First National Bank of Mount Prospect.

Amren, vice president in charge of manufacturing at the Bruning division of Addressograph-Multigraph Corp., has left that post to accept additional responsibilities at the bank.

AMREN, who served on the bank's board of directors since 1964, is a member of the board of directors for Northwest Community Hospital, the Northwest Suburban YMCA and the new Countryside Bank.

The First National also announced that Robert Bowman, formerly a bank examiner for the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, has joined the commercial loan department of the bank as an assistant cashier. Bowman, a graduate of Cornell College in Iowa, lives with his family at 860 E. Old Willow Road in Prospect Heights.



BOWMAN

Randhurst Council Hears Of Shoplifting

Juvenile shoplifting and whose responsibility it is will be the subject of discussion at the 8 p.m. Randhurst Council meeting tonight in Robert Frost School, 305 Aspen Drive, Prospect Heights.

Four views of the problem will be discussed by Jack Kimsey, police liaison officer for Wheeling School Dist. 21, Robert Cizek, principal of Blackhawk School in Hoffman Estates, Norman Geske, a Wheeling parent, and Walter Moore, the owner of a Wheeling dime store.

OK Petitioning For Park Dist.

The Buffalo Grove Village Board Monday approved a petition to be circulated in the village requesting the establishment of a park district.

The petition will be presented to the Circuit Court of Cook County to get permission for a referendum to establish the park district.

NOT INCLUDED in the proposed park district boundaries are 85 homes in the Cambridge subdivision, now members of the Wheeling Park Dist. Trustees Eugene Huxhold and Robert Gleeson voted against the petition.

Village Gets Free Trees From State

Wheeling's village board decided to jump at a bargain Monday night and appropriated \$745 for more than 600 new trees for use by the village and other government bodies.

THE TREES, located now on routes 72 and 53, are free from the state provided the village can have them moved before March 31.

The board hired a nursery to move the trees at Monday's meeting and held preliminary discussions on where the trees would be located.

Lenten Services At St. Marks

Lenten services will be held each Wednesday during this coming season at 8:15 p.m. in St. Mark's United Church of Christ, 852 Jenkins Court, Wheeling.

The theme of the services will be the last words of Christ on the cross, "Father forgive them for they know not what they do."

The United Church of Christ is open to all Christians.

Reid: Money Ranks As Biggest Problem

"Money is our most pressing problem. Your school district and my school district is in sad financial state."

"We have, I think, done a really great job, however, in presenting some good, worthwhile programs despite the fact that we are handicapped by the low assessed valuation. We've made up with initiative and innovation what we've lacked in money."

Asked about sensitivity training in the district Mrs. Reid said, "I wasn't aware that any money was being spent on sensitivity training. This fall in Dist. 21 we started an organizational development program, the reason for this is that, as in any company or corporation that's faced with growth, you reach the point where it's no longer a family type organization. You have to structure your organization to handle the growth. The methods no longer are workable as we turn into such a large school district."

SHE CONTINUED, "We decided to approach this in a business-like manner, identify our problems and our issues as far as the development of the organization of this school district goes. The amount of money this time I would say is about \$2,000, and it has been money well spent when I look at the results."

Mrs. Reid said she could bring to the board "the benefit of the last three year's experience."

"WHAT LED me into this school board position to begin with was a strong belief that in order to make a sound community we had to keep good schools and community involvement. At the end of three



MARY JO REID

years I feel all the more strongly that your community and your schools are one and the same," said Mrs. Reid.

Mrs. Reid said the one outstanding thing that she had worked on was the community school program. She described her "strong belief that we have to keep good schools," and said she envisions Dist. 21 as the hub of a good community, drawing people together for the same, common good.

"I AM FOR all types of programs, be they state or federal, that will benefit children. I draw no distinction between private and public school students. By the state constitution they are all public school students." When asked about shared time Mrs. Reid commented:

"I think a parent has a right to send his children to a school of his choice. Shared time is a possibility."

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Board Clenches Fist On Solicitation Bill

Wheeling's Village Board has blasted a story in last Monday's Herald insisting the board is much opposed to "a watered-down bill" on solicitation.

Trustee Ira Bird told the board Monday that a story based on State Rep. Eugene Schlickman's report that Wheeling had decided to back the bill, was "very misleading and inaccurate."

Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, told The Herald the has-le over his two anti-solicitation bills was settled at a recent meeting of the entire legislative advisory committee of the Municipal League.

Atty. Paul Hamer responded to a question from Bird by saying he had not acquiesced to Schlickman as The Herald said he did.

THE HERALD story said, "Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Hamer, who attended the meeting, expressed concern because the bill didn't give enough power to municipalities, but finally resigned himself to taking what it was legislatively possible to get."

Bird said it seemed to him that the paper "should be made aware that the board is still holding on to the position we held in the open letter," sent to the paper and representatives Schlickman, Regner, and Chapman.

Bird further noted, "It seems to me, and any tax-paying citizen, that the bill is designed for the benefit of door-to-door salesmen and not for the protection and benefit of the homeowner and residents of the municipalities."

"It is completely contrary to home rule, as the newspaper did quote the president as saying."

BIRD ALSO demanded the paper follow up the letter sent to them describing the board's position and added, "It would be appreciated if Rep. Schlickman would answer our letter that was sent to him because the village of Wheeling has not changed our position and we are completely against the watered down proposal."

Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said The Herald described a compromise. Scanlon said "There was no compromise because I

have yet to hear from Rep. Schlickman."

Bird said that on that basis he would question whether Mount Prospect had really compromised either, noting that their letter was quite strong. "Maybe the other municipalities ought to be contacted," he commented.

SCHLICKMAN was unable to comment because he was out of town.

Schlickman had told The Herald he thought the controversy had finally been resolved when attorneys for the Municipal League were told to hold discussions with attorneys for the direct sellers and put finishing touches on the final draft of the bills.

Set Vote Sign-up Hours

Voters registration will be taken by Wheeling Township Clerk Dorothy Hauff at the Township Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Highway March 1 and 3.

The hours on March 1 are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and March 3 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

This registration is for persons who have not previously registered to vote in the township and qualifies them to vote in the April elections for township, village, park and library office.

Concert Group Seeks Members

Business and civic leaders in the north Wheeling Township area are enthusiastic about presenting a series of musical attractions through the Northwest Community Concert Association of Wheeling.

Dave Lechner, president of the association, said in an interview this week, "A community such as ours needs this type of activity, not only to enrich our personal lives, but to enhance the attractiveness and value of our community as a whole."

"Since business and industry is more and more aware of the value of cultural activities, we should make every effort to support the endeavors of this fine organization."

New Look, Sister For the Herald

(Continued from Page 1)

nization which now serves nine Paddock communities and is being expanded to the rest of its circulation area, enlargement of newsroom facilities and news staff, increased display advertising staff, a night shift for classified advertising and a more convenient telephone system for classified advertising customers, modernized produc-

tion facilities including computer typesetting and photocomposition equipment and establishment of a continuing program of professional market research and readership attitude studies.

Paddock Publications will also continue to publish its mass saturation (82,000) advertising medium, the Sunday Suburbanite.

Ask Promotion For Birkholz

Harper College Pres. Robert Lahti will recommend tomorrow night that the college board appoint John Birkholz assistant dean of transfer programs.

Lahti called Birkholz' leadership as a division head and faculty member "outstanding."

BIRKHOLZ, a resident of Arlington Heights, is currently head of the division of business and social sciences. He also serves as president of the Faculty Senate.

The appointment was sharply criticized at last week's Faculty Senate meeting by Dr. Thomas Seward. He differs with Birkholz' recommendation — supported by trustees — that instructor Edward M. Kalish not be rehired next year.

The college board will also be asked to approve faculty promotions and hiring of three new faculty members, including an assistant dean of continuing education.

Pay Slashed, Efforts Doubled for Con-Con

Even before Illinois Constitutional Convention delegates got a crack at their jobs, their salary was cut by one-third.

In addition, delegates will have to work twice as hard to get on election ballots that will send them to the convention.

These points were significant amendments made yesterday in House Bill 200, setting up constitutional machinery. The bill is in the House Constitutional Convention Committee.

BY A VOICE vote, the 17-member committee cut delegate salaries from \$1,500 to \$1,000 per month and required 1,000, rather than 500, signatures on petitions for candidacy.

House Bill 200 was submitted by the Constitutional Study Commission and is sponsored by commission member Rep.

Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst.

Explaining the decision to cut delegate salaries, Hoffman said the committee felt \$1,500 a month might fall into the category of being "lucrative."

"It was felt \$1,000 is substantial enough and will not deter anyone from running. It is enough that the convention will not be just for rich people, but anyone can get along."

DELEGATES WILL still get expenses but were denied a \$120 postage allowance, Hoffman said.

Cutting salaries will save \$400,000 in previously estimated convention costs, the 37th District representative said.

Hoffman explained that doubling the number of required signatures on petitions of candidacy would mean those seeking election would have serious intent.

"IT WAS FELT that on this type of election, there should be a substantial effort made by anyone wanting to be a delegate. It would make it difficult for an extremist group on either end of the continuum to get enough support, yet require a reasonable amount of broad-base support to become delegate."

Tuesday's changes also would allow voters to sign two petitions, whereas in the previous bill, signatures were limited to one petition.

In other committee action, the loyalty oath was tacked to the bill and actual convention costs, estimated at \$2.4 million were taken out of a companion bill and placed in House Bill 200.

IN A CADDY Thrifty Dicky

by DAVID HOYT

Proclamations of thrift and nonpartisanship issued by Gov. Richard Ogilvie's office appear to have run afoul of the realities of personal image and party politics.

Ogilvie, says one high government source, wants a Cadillac limousine but doesn't want the car to come out of the general tax coffers. So he has asked that the Illinois Tollway Commission, of which he is a member, purchase the car instead. To make things look even nicer, Cadillacs were also to be purchased for the chairman and the secretary of the commission.

THE COMMISSION OFFICIALS, who now drive Olds 98's, are said to have been astounded at the suggestion and the matter is not yet settled.

The hiring and firing of employees, which the GOP governor has promised will be based strictly on merit, is seemingly more complicated than that. The original application form now goes to the state agency doing the hiring, the first carbon goes to the ward or township committee member who recommended the applicant, the second carbon to the Cook County Central Committee and the third carbon, if the applicant is hired, to the Republican State Committee.

Wondering why Ogilvie is enjoying good relations with the press, one weary Democrat, already out of his patronage job, remarked, "If we'd tried something like that, they (the press) would have hung us up by the heels at State and Madison."



LACK OF SPACE is a problem Wheeling Post Office employees must live with in the old building in the shopping center on Dundee near Milwaukee until its new quarters are finished. As relief for the problem, carrier cases were moved Saturday to a temporary storage area at 119 S. Milwaukee Ave., and carrier John Maguire won't have to stand on his chair any more to sort the mail. (Staff Photo)

Legal Point Stalls Bus Needs Approval

Confusion over just what size school bus is legal this week stalled school board approval of 1969-70 bus needs and starting times for Dist. 214's six schools.

Instead, the school board Monday tabled a recommendation that would set a 7:40 a.m. starting time for Arlington, Wheeling, Prospect and Forest View next year. Hersey and Elk Grove would start school at 8:30 a.m. under the delayed proposal.

At question is whether Gordon Wixom, state superintendent's assistant for pupil transportation, will approve use of other school bus company spokesmen said Wixom's only apparent reason is that he thinks the bigger buses "carry too many kids."

Apparently, they said, Wixom has already granted one exception, Bensenville reportedly has been given permission to use 72-passenger buses. Wixom reportedly swore Bensenville school officials to secrecy but the bus bids will have to be advertised for in a public notice.

Wixom could not be reached for clarification Tuesday.

Dist. 214 officials say they will try to get the matter cleared up before the school board's next meeting on March 10.

IF WIXOM approves use of 72-passenger buses, Dist. 214 will need 92 buses next year — an increase of seven.

If 66-passenger buses are the largest size Wixom will permit, Dist. 214 will need nine more buses.

Wixom last year, before he finally okayed the 72-passenger vans, questioned putting more than 66 students in a bus with a conventional chassis.

The 72-passenger bus is the same size as the 78-passenger bus Dist. 214 now has in service. Seating capacity is increased through the use of fiberglass rather than upholstered seats.



MMMM! MMMM! GOOD— That's what the soup was last Wednesday when the first and second graders in Mrs. Carrie party to climax a study of nutrition by the Walt Whitman Delin and Mrs. Ellie Francine's team had a vegetable soup classes. Billy Paulsen, 7, was the soup chef, who "soupervised" the chopping of vegetables by his classmates at the beginning of the class day. (Staff Photo)

Felton Quits; Board Stunned

Trustee Kenneth J. Felton stunned the Buffalo Grove Village Board Monday night by submitting his resignation.

Felton has a two year term left to serve and the board will now be required to fill the vacancy by appointment.

Felton gave "personal reasons" as a justification for his action and would make no further comment upon his resignation except to say he was unaware his place would now be filled by appointment.

Apparently Felton believed vacating his seat would allow voters to fill another seat in addition to the three now available in April.

LEGALLY IT IS too late to file to fill the seat in the coming election. The board can either leave the vacancy or fill it by appointment.

Village Pres. Donald Thompson was unwilling to give the names of possible candidates for Felton's seat to The Herald.

"I just learned about it tonight" said Thompson.

The board will probably meet in closed session within a few weeks to decide Felton's successor.

Felton won his seat on the board in opposition to Thompson's Progressive Homeowners Party.

"SINCE HE (Felton) has been on the board we have had most complete cooperation," Thompson said in accepting the resignation. "We will sorely miss him."

Three members of the Progressive Homeowner's Party, Mrs. Beverly Warner, Edward Fabish and Neil Hopkins are running for the three seats, to be vacated by Eugene Huxhold, Charles Wilhelm, and Rex Lewis.

R. Gary Armstrong and James Lenahan are running as independents.

Test Case —

(Continued from Page 1)

delinquent.

Homer says that as a police liaison officer he has no power to discipline a student outside the court structure. School officials, he said, are responsible for violations of school rules and school discipline.

This case has elements of the Charities Act, he told the Herald, and in such circumstances, his duty as a police officer was to press a charge through the court procedure.

Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher said this act gives great leeway to the courts in providing punishment.

If he is found guilty, the penalty could be probation or a juvenile home, rather than the maximum penalties allowed by the act.

Hersey Football Field Lights OKd

Hersey High School this week joined the ranks of Dist. 214 schools that can play their grid games in the evenings.

The school board Monday accepted the Huskies Boosters Club's proposal to provide initial capital for the \$23,000 to \$25,000 lighting installation.

Forrest Oldenburg told the school board that the lights are designed to light track and tennis court areas as well as the football field.

HE POINTED out that night games will make it possible for more students and adults to attend the sports events at Hersey.

Prospect High School's football field was lit for the first time this season. Attendance soared and so did gate receipts, going from \$2,500 in 1967-68 to \$8,104 this year.

Under the proposal — yet to be affirmed through a signed agreement — Dist. 214 will help pay off cost of the project by paying rent on the lights.

'Charley's Aunt' to Be Held

Tickets are still available for the three act comedy, "Charley's Aunt" to be presented at 8 p.m. this Friday and Saturday by the Drama club at Adlai E. Stevenson High School.

Tony Gordon and Pat Wolowick have been cast in the roles of Jack Chesney and Charles Wykeham, Oxford roommates who talk another friend, Lord Farncourt, played by Earnie Williamson, to dress up as Charley's aunt so they can have a proper chaperone when they take their girl friends to lunch in their rooms.

WHAT HAPPENS when Charley's real aunt arrives, makes this one of the enduring farces that has survived since it was first introduced on the London stage in 1892.

Others in the cast include John Foster as Colonel Sir Chesney, Greg Flood as Stephen Spettigus, Pete Tryzna as Bras-set, Rosanne Zambrow as Rosanna Lucia, Donna Barthule as Kitty, Christ Nelson as Amy, and Jan Traweck as Ela.

William Gallagher, English department instructor is the play director and Miss Mary Francis of the same department is assistant director.

Admission is \$1.25 per person and tickets may be purchased at the door. There are no reserved seats.

Late Obituaries

Mrs. Lucile Bernard

Mrs. Lucile Bernard, 61, died suddenly Sunday in Genoa City, Wis. She was born Feb. 10, 1908, in Pennsylvania and for the last 13 years lived at 119 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling.

Funeral services are being held today at 9:30 a.m. from the Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, to St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church in Wheeling for 10 a.m. mass. Interment will be at All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Roger; a daughter, Lucretia Wolf and a son, Roger Jr. both of Wheeling; one grandchild; a sister, Lorean Redwanz of McHenry; two brothers, Fred Marinelle of Evanston, and Frank Marinelle of Florida.

Wallace F. Summers

Wallace F. Summers, 40, died yesterday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village. He was born July 18, 1928, in Idaho and lived at 122 E. Murray Drive in Wood Dale.

Funeral services will be held Friday at Darling-Fisher Funeral Home in San Jose, Calif. Interment will be there.

Mr. Summers was a regional sales manager for H. L. Stoker Co. in Addison.

Surviving are his widow, Patricia; three sons, Steven, Kevin and Jeffery; his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Leat of San Jose, Calif.; and a brother, Berkeley Summers also of San Jose.

Emil F. Hubka

Funeral services for Emil F. Hubka, 81, who died Saturday in Bee Dozier Maple Hill Nursing Home, Lake Zurich, were held yesterday at St. Theresa Catholic Church in Palatine. Interment was at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Mr. Hubka was born April 7, 1887, and lived at 1072 S. Plum Grove Road in Palatine. He retired in 1936 as a news executive who trained generations of Chicago newsmen. During his career he had been a news executive with the City News Bureau, the Chicago Daily News, the Chicago Sun-Times, and the former Herald-Examiner.

Surviving are his widow, Grace; a son, Emil Jr. of Glen Ellyn; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Record Here—

(Continued from Page 1)

ement can give us 500 to 1,000 kids at a crack," he says.

Gill hopes to have two new elementary schools ready for use by September, 1969. A new junior high school is already on the drawing board.

MEANWHILE, the tiny Kildeer School Dist. in Lake County is beginning to feel the expansion Gill predicted.

Supt. William Hitzeman anticipates eight new children a week when Levitt construction in the Lake County area is in full swing. By the end of this year, Hitzeman predicts a school population of 500 students — an increase of 150 over last year.

Looking towards next September, Hitzeman expects 240 new

students will be added to the district during the summer.

The Kildeer district should have a new school ready for use in September, 1970, but meanwhile things will be tight.

HITZEMAN has 17 classrooms in operation and anticipates opening four rooms currently used for non-classroom activities.

"I guess we're going to have to go to the Illinois School Building Commission for help," he told the Herald.

Meanwhile, building values are going up so fast in Buffalo Grove that developers say it is possible for a homebuyer to make a profit of \$1,500 between the time he puts a down-payment on the new house and the time he closes on it.



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Herald To Publish Daily

The Herald will become a daily newspaper effective Monday, March 17.

With the change in frequency will come a bright "new look" format, tighter writing and better organization of the newspaper.

The Herald will continue as an early-morning, home-delivered community newspaper but will be published Monday through Friday instead of three times a week.

A modern, uncluttered appearance will be achieved through adoption of the "optimum" format with six columns instead of eight (for comparison of column width, see today's Page of Opinion).

The changes were announced at a dinner last night in the Round Table Room of the Arlington Carousell restaurant.

Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president of Paddock Publications, said the firm's development plans had been in preparation since last summer when a reader attitude study showed Herald readers wanted a five-day daily.

THE PAPER was converted from weekly to tri-weekly in 1967 after a similar survey showed readers wanted a paper with greater-than-weekly frequency but not a daily.

The firm's plans include: —Four new dailies, in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

—Addition of a tri-weekly edition to serve Buffalo Grove, one of the fastest-growing communities in the suburban northwest.

—A change in name for the Palatine Enterprise to the Palatine Herald, original name of the 96-year old paper.

—Major changes in appearance, news coverage and organization.

THERE WILL be no price change for The Herald.

To prepare for daily frequency as well as increased demands created by improvements in coverage and format, Paddock said an intensive

ground-laying program has been under way for several months in which the firm:

—Established a boy-carrier delivery organization which has 500 carriers delivering Paddock newspapers in nine suburbs and which will soon be expanded to include other communities;

—Enlarged newsroom facilities, expanded editorial staff, with a number of new positions created in daily newspaper communities;

—Expanded the display advertising staff and established a new research and promotion department;

—**CREATED** a night shift for classified advertising and initiated a more convenient telephone system for classified advertising customers;

—Modernized many production facilities, including acquisition of computer typesetting and photo composition equipment.

—Developed a continuing program of professional market research and readership attitude studies.

Paddock emphasized that market and reader studies have guided the firm in tailoring changes to fit the needs of its modern suburban "audience."

For example, daily delivery was the first casualty of the 1968 reader survey, conducted by Carl M. Larson, associate professor of Marketing at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus.

The survey indicated readers preferred a carrier distribution system, and the Paddock circulation department was moved into a large, rented office to permit its rapid expansion.

COMBINED circulation of the four dailies is now 16,653. On March 17, the firm will distribute a total of 65,000 newspapers which provides saturation of the four daily communities.

Combined population of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine is 110,000.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Village Pres. John Woods (left) was among those getting a preview Tuesday of the new look for Paddock Publications newspapers — effective March 17.

With Woods (from left) are Paddock Publications Pres. Stuart Paddock Jr., Village Mgr. Rudy Hanson, and Arlington Heights City Editor David Hoyt.

PLATFORM: SOME OLD, SOME NEW

The platform of the Arlington Heights Caucus Party, released Tuesday, stresses continuity with the record of the old village board while proposing several new programs.

The statement ticks off twelve points in which the party takes a position on past board action. Another ten points are listed, and the party states that it will "energetically pursue" developing them.

The top problem on the first list is youth, and the Caucus stresses that it will "take the lead" in obtaining cooperation of all public bodies to increase the availability of youth facilities.

The Caucus also will push for the Cultural Center, and will expand the present beautification program to other areas of the village.

The Caucus Party also pledges to protect all residents from the Rand-Golf Expressway, projected somewhere east of Rand Road.

Finally, the platform states that the Caucus pledges to "continue to administer the local government on a completely non-partisan and merit basis, while economy will be continuously stressed."

TRAFFIC SIGNALS should be installed at Thomas-Arlington Heights Road, Central-Dunton, Euclid-Dryden, and Thomas-Rand, as planned, the party states.

Traffic in the central business district? The Caucus statement: "A suitable one-way street plan must be implemented to conserve shopper parking and expedite traffic movement, and traffic signals installed at key intersections."

The statement places heavy stress on protection of residential areas within Arlington Heights. It states, "apartment buildings must be properly limited" in residential areas.

IT ALSO advocates the attraction of more industry, "but only with proper protection to residential areas."

Fire and police departments must continue to be expanded to keep step with the village's growing population, the report states. Plans must continue for reducing the danger of flooding in the village.

In the second list, the party

planning between actual 'needs' and mere 'wants' in order to keep local taxes at a practical level."

The platform will provide part of the basis for the campaigns of Jack Walsh (seeking the village presidency); William Griffin, Frank Palmatier, and Dwight Walton (seeking trustee positions); and Mrs. Betty Revard (seeking the post of village clerk).

Beacham Doesn't Favor Change

A story in Monday's Herald on the possibility of the Village Caucus Party going into full time operation indicated that George C. (Bud) Beacham favors such a change.

Beacham has since informed The Herald that he has never favored such a change and wishes to correct the impression made in that article. He believes the caucus system, as it stands, is workable, and he has had no trouble finding volunteer workers.

Rand Safety Is Explored

The fire and devastation at Dist. 59's Juliette Low School early this month prompted School Dist. 25 board members Monday to question the Rand Junior High School architect about fire prevention measures.

Steve Tucka of Ganster and Henningshausen told the board that fire-resistant acoustical tile would be installed above the steel beams of the Rand roof and that two inches of perlite plaster would surround vertical steel beams would keep the metal cool for hours during a fire.

SCHOOL SUPT. Dr. Donald Strong said plans for Rand meet all health and safety regulations. "Safety isn't an issue. If children and teachers were in the school, a fire would be detected and the building evacuated immediately," he said.

Each classroom at the school will have a door leading to the outside.

He later told The Herald that if steel beams did buckle after an all-night fire, these would be no more expensive to repair than a wood beam roof.

Tucka said smoke detectors would be installed in the building which would set off alarms that could be heard throughout the neighborhood.

BOARD MEMBERS asked the architect to submit a more detailed report on safety measures for the new school at next month's meeting. They also raised the possibilities of adding heat detectors to the school and a sprinkler system for the large center pod.

Building plans for Rand show clusters of five-classroom pods around a large central area which will be used for other student activities.

Estimates on having a direct fire alarm line to the village fire department. The necessary equipment is already on hand but space must be leased on the fire department board and a special line obtained.

TUCKA SAID construction at Rand is "a little more than three weeks behind" but promised that the doors will be open for students in September. Masonry work at the site was slated to begin Tuesday.

The board also accepted a bid for \$18,600 to furnish and install carpeting in the school and a of \$13,000 to furnish and install science furniture and equipment.

Unveil Motor Inn Plans

The awaited announcement of a 400-room motor inn addition to Arlington Park Race Track facilities was made last night to Rolling Meadows City Council.

The official notice of the development of the plan for the first phase of the development of acreage on the west side of Rohlwing Road, across from the Arlington Carousell Restaurant, came in the form of a petition to rezone six acres from M-1, light industrial, to R-7, apartment, office and institutional district.

A MOTOR INN is a permitted use under the R-7 classification.

Architects for the motor inn have not yet been chosen, according to Lawrence Rumburg, spokesman for the project.

"I can only say eventually it will be a motor inn of the type of the Marriott near O'Hare Field," he said.

It may be one building of 400 rooms, or two buildings of 200 rooms each, depending on land use studies, he added.

"WE HOPE to have plans ready to start construction sometime in May or June," he said.

The tentative plan will require a variation in height limitation. "We're thinking about 10 stories," Rumburg said. The petition for re-zoning mentions a height of approximately 100 feet.

The zoning of 60 feet is a maximum height of 60 feet.

A special zoning commission will hold a public hearing on the change in zoning district and

the zoning board of appeals on the variation in height.

The motor inn is part of a larger program for developing the race track property.

THE AREA on the west side of Rohlwing Road is in the Rolling Meadows city limits, although most of the acreage is unincorporated.

Mayor Roland J. Meyer has been discussing the development plans with Mrs. Marjorie Everett, manager of Arlington Park, and representatives of Gulf and Western Industries, Inc., which absorbed the track in a merger of the Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, Inc., last October.

"We want to take things step by step," Rumburg said of the long range development plans. "There are a good many acres involved in this, including the driving range and golf course."

AS TO possibilities of buildings higher than the 10-story motor inn, he demurred that a

rumored 75-story structure is "not feasible," although he admitted "there are possibilities for higher buildings in that area."

He also referred to the 20 acres on the southwest corner of Euclid Avenue and Wilke Road, where "pros and cons" of land use are being studied.

An Independent for President

Zeller—A Gentleman

by DAVID HOYT

(Fourth in a series on independent candidates for village office.)

Charlie Zeller, 57-year-old independent candidate for Arlington Heights village president, is a small, peppery man who from time to time has driven the Board of Local Improvements and the Village Board to their collective wits ends as he opposed projects in paving and zoning.

He fought the assessment to property owners when Campbell Street was paved in the early 1960's and fought the zoning that allowed the construction of the Salem Lane Apartments not far from his home at 21 N. Ken-nicott.

He is not running to oppose the Village Caucus Party. He thinks the caucus system is a good one and that its nominee for village president, John Walsh, is a good one.

But he, like other independent candidates, thinks that the village boards and commissions should listen more politely and

find greater consideration for the desires of the homeowners.

SPEAKING of his experience with the Salem Lane development, "The people who appeared in opposition got to speak for three minutes each while the petitioners for the zoning got three hours."

This kind of inequity he wants to end.

He is also concerned about patronage. The caucus, he says, has too much influence over the employment of village officials.

Zeller is sure that powers in the party have some say over hiring, although he cannot specify any incidents of such control.

Tax reform is another concern. Zeller thinks the village could do more to obtain federal funds for its projects, declaring that as much as 90 per cent of the costs could be avoided.

He has information indicating that federal funding could pay for as much as 90 per cent of some projects.

"All I am interested in is seeing to it that the city is prevented from prying further into

the personal coffers of the property owners," he says.

HIS PLATFORM is not yet completed, but when it is, he will offer it to Walsh for study. "If he would agree to adopt my platform then I would withdraw from the race," he told The Herald Monday.

The platform will include what Zeller calls a "solution to the traffic problems of this village." But he refuses to elaborate further. "If I gave them my platform, then they wouldn't have to make a deal," he explained.

He is currently the only opposition Walsh has. He is the president of a loop advertising firm, Guenther Bradford, and is active in a number of organizations, including the American Legion.

What he wants is a clarification of the issues that confront the village and his eyes light up as he explains, "I'm really not such a rough customer. You mustn't think that."

Even his opponents say in real admiration, "That guy's all right. Charlie is a real gentleman."



CHARLES ZELLER

Fixturities

The plan commission will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

The board of local improvements will hold its 8 p.m. meeting Thursday in the Municipal Building.

Candidates Night Explodes Into Name-Calling Session

What promised to be an altogether usual and poorly attended candidates night Monday exploded into a name-calling free-for-all as Trustee hopefuls Mrs. Barbara Vidmar and William Griffin had their first personal encounter in public at a meeting sponsored by Ridge Park Homeowners.

The speeches had been given by the village, township and park board candidates and the meeting was sailing toward adjournment when Mrs. K. Gibbons, 1448 N. Yale, demanded that Griffin, a Caucus Party Candidate, answer charges that he had intimidated Mrs. Vidmar and Mrs. Jean Hanlon, independent candidates for trustee, immediately following his own nomination.

An obviously aroused Griffin denied that he had phoned women to suggest they attack another Caucus trustee nominee, Dwight Walton.

HE CALLED the accusations false and taken completely out of context. "You have to go back two years for Mrs. Hanlon's quotations," he said and went on to thunder, "I will not back off from this and I will not be called a liar by a woman (Mrs. Gibbons) known as a radical and a troublemaker."

"I will call you a liar," announced Mrs. Vidmar coming to her feet. "There is no reason that Mrs. Hanlon and I would say the same thing."

Griffin returned to the back of the room, saying that he would argue no further and Richard Adams, chairman of the meeting, called it adjourned.

Mrs. Gibbons accused Adams of pocketing her question to Griffin when she had submitted it in written form. He freely admitted doing so.

"THE QUESTION was loaded and inflammatory and all you could get from it was a shouting match," he explained. "It couldn't be settled in an open public meeting."

Except for the brief clash, the meeting produced nothing really new. The candidates and their interested supporters easily outnumbered the audience from Ridge Park. Perhaps 70 showed up at the VFW Hall at Yale and Northwest Highway.

They heard park board candidates, except for incumbent Jack Edwards, assual the park board and the park district.

Retiring Trustee Roy Bressler announced that if elected he would not allow meetings to be held with the door to the meeting room closed; would see to it that the members were identified; and would stop the commissioners from drinking coffee.

FAVORING an increase in the size of the board, Bressler said he would seek legislation to provide for eight commissioners elected by district plus a president elected at large, a plan similar to the one recently proposed for village board representation by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS WED., FEB. 26, 1969

Theroux said that the township assessor does no real assessing and that such expertise is next to useless. He strided into the audience and said that the chief function of the assessor is to ensure that any improvements to property are discovered and taxed.

The candidates for village president, Trustee John Walsh for the Caucus and Charles Zeller, independent, gave thoroughly dissimilar speeches.

ZELLER, president of Guenther Bradford advertising agency read a seemingly endless list of organizations to which he belongs, including the Lake Michigan Yacht Club. He reminded the audience of his fight against the Campbell Street assessment project and got cut off before he went much further.

Walsh told of his experience, his plans for greater community involvement and improvements to the central business district.

Mrs. Vidmar contributed the only real attack of the evening, as she assailed the administration's practice of transferring money from the water funds to the general fund to cover the administrative expense of managing the water funds.

This she said represents a hidden tax and suggested that the money be plowed back into the water fund for additional wells and pumping capacity.

TRUSTEE Frank Palmatier, a caucus candidate defended the practice and said that the village was taking the steps necessary to ensure an adequate water supply for the future.

Jack Edwards, a park board incumbent arrived late from a meeting and cited the accomplishments of the board. Since he hadn't heard any of the charges made against the board earlier in the evening he made no defense, reciting the list of improvements planned under the new parks development program okayed by the voters last year.

The only candidate invited who failed to appear was Mrs. Jean Hanlon who was out of town on a trip.



HOWLING MAGGIE Sandra Cooper of Mount Prospect turns on the acid and the charm to win back the attention of her husband in Village Theatre's production of Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." The play winds up its run Friday and Saturday night at John Hersey High School. Tickets are available for the Friday evening performance only.

Teachers United More to Pact Than Dollars?

by GEOFFREY MEHL

They shun the word "union," but when it comes to discussion about next year's pay, the School Dist. 59 Teachers Council assumes just that role; preparation of a contract they like, presentation, negotiation, and hopefully getting most of what they want.

Use of the word "demand" has not yet been justified; at this early stage in negotiations, a package has been prepared which the council likes but the school board doesn't. It was rejected, and since then the council has promised to send it back again.

A study compiled by the Northwest Suburban Division, Illinois Education Association — a teacher's council comprising most of the northwestern suburban area — documents their desire for higher salaries.

THE STUDY was compiled last year, and there was talk that the association might represent all area teachers for the sale of stronger bargaining power.

The combine has died off somewhat, but the salary hopes remain, reflected in the package suggested by the Dist. 59 Teachers Council.

The package is considered secret for the time being, because it is only the opening round of negotiation and the time for concession on both sides has not yet presented itself.

No one seems to want the problem of being backed against a wall and publicly being forced to yield.

The only aspect of the contract made public, mentioned quietly here and there, and only accidentally confirmed, is the proposed starting pay: \$7,500 as a minimum in contrast to the current scale of \$6,300.

NOT DISCLOSED is the proposed salaries for the remainder of the scale — vital because of the majority of teaching veterans in the district — or the fringe benefits.

In some cases, fringe benefits are as valuable as salary in the teaching profession. That would include work load in areas of responsibility outside the classroom, and possibly even district policy.

In a letter rejecting the initial offer by the teacher's council, school board member Wayne Little noted that some of the proposals are the responsibility of the school board and "cannot be negotiated."

Little's comments about salary, avoiding details, made careful mention of salary requests in terms of services rendered, suggesting there may be a lot more to the proposed package than merely dollars.

DIST. 15 teachers are seeking a \$7,000 base, while those in Dist. 54 are talking in terms of \$7,200, both considerable increases over current scale.

But it would be unusual if the proposed scale is met without a whimper from area school boards. Very little discussion can surround most spending proposals, but collective bargaining seems to be an institution that bares teeth and tempers.

Some of that has already been reflected by the teacher's council, reacting to the rejection of their package like most unions. But they insist they aren't a union in the truest sense of the word, paying great attention to parliamentary rules and educated debate.

WHILE THE teacher's council plays the game of negotiation like Turks in a bazaar, they talk ethics and educational programs, too, concerned with the ideals of the profession and the children they teach.

If the teacher's council isn't as astute as some of the professional union leaders, Dist. 59's administration and board doesn't exactly match the management of major industry.

The terminology isn't quite "demands" and "rejection" at this early point in negotiation. A lot will depend on the ability of both sides to compromise carefully behind closed doors.

When the final compromise is reached, contracts will be signed and education will continue unaffected.

BUT IF SIDES can't find a compromise, it could be a long, hot summer around the negotiating table. At the moment, both sides seem to be probing for weak points on the opposite of their own viewpoints and there is no need to quickly yield.

Teachers talk in terms of not having to worry about it until this summer, while the school board continues to prepare next year's budget. The board would compromise, it could be a long, hot summer around the negotiating table. At the moment, both sides seem to be probing for weak points on the opposite of their own viewpoints and there is no need to quickly yield.

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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Add Third Teacher For Sunday Classes

St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, has added a third Sunday school teacher to the mentally retarded children's program.

The church has sponsored classes for teenagers and children of primary school age for the past four years. Current enrollment for the three classes is nine children.

THE STUDENTS meet every Sunday at 9:45 a.m. for an hour's session geared to their capabilities. The program teaches concepts taught in regular Sunday School classes.

Mrs. Eunice Reese of the Sunday School said the last two weeks in July have been reserved for the retarded child's participation in the vacation Bible school held by the church each summer.

The program is open to all interested persons and those families wishing to enroll their child in any of the classes may contact Mrs. Reese at CL 3-8673.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FIRE CHIEF Harvey Carothers pens some notes on what to do in the emergency of a downed aircraft. Carothers attended last week a meeting of the Northwestern Illinois Fire Chiefs Association meeting in Elk Grove Village. "It has happened and it is reasonable to assume it will happen again," a speaker said of airplane crashes.

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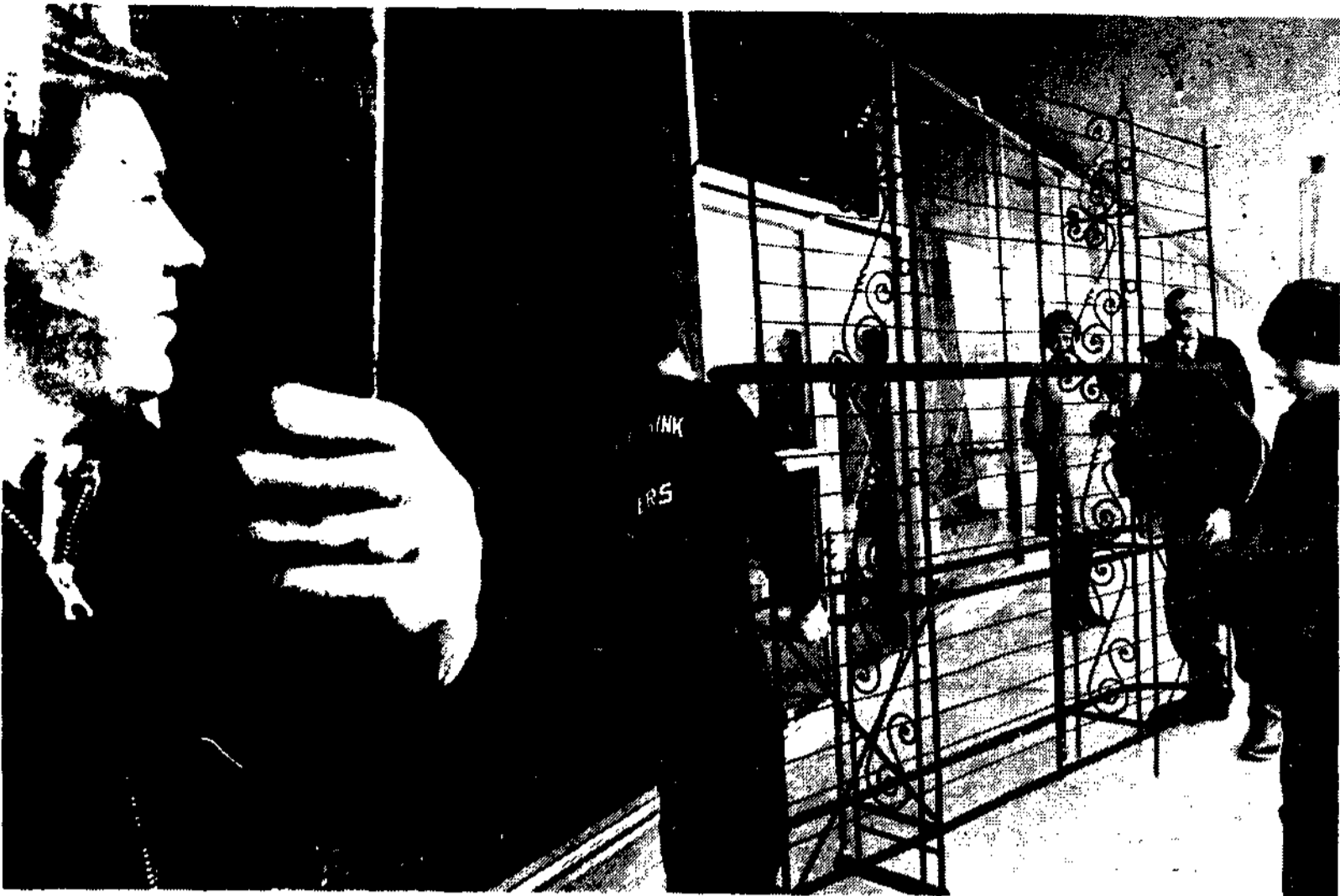
at SYLVIA'S. We are now cutting FREESIAS, as well as other Spring Flowers. A spring bouquet will brighten anyone's day, even yours - phone your order today

Sylvia's Flowers

1316 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights

CL 5-1680

Daily 8 to 6



SOME PEOPLE PLAN ahead. Mrs. Jack Brouwer didn't. Mrs. Brouwer (in the background with her husband) bought a French bakers' rack for her new shop, Mary Agnes Fashions. She said she "never realized" that it wouldn't fit in the door and

planned the decor around the 100-year-old antique. The seven-foot-by-nine-foot rack was moved in after glass cutters removed a window from the shop in the Evergreen Court Shopping Center. Mrs. Brouwer found the rack in an antique store in Barrington and plans to use it to display sweaters, handbags and scarves. While watching the replacing of the window, Brouwer shook his head. "It's like trying to build a boat in your basement."

(Staff Photo)

District in Jeopardy Supt. Grodsky Warns

by JUDY TREMORE

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 School Supt. Edward Grodsky warned a citizens committee Thursday that the district must reach minimum requirements to continue as a recognized school district in Illinois.

"If we don't have that recog-

nition or accreditation," he said, "we are in jeopardy of losing state aid. It's happened in Ohio and Pennsylvania and it could happen here."

He added that he didn't mean the warning as a threat, but that the district might have to shut down if it can't pay teachers.

THE CITIZENS committee was meeting to form subcommittees to work toward passage of a 21-cent referendum April 12.

Discussing ways to cut school expenses, the committee examined three alternatives the district could use: putting more children in a classroom, thus using fewer teachers; two shifts with classes the same size but children attending only a half day, thus eliminating half the present teachers; or eliminating special teachers in art and music and forcing homeroom teachers to do the work.

The committee agreed that the children would be getting cheated in cases where the teachers had no talent in these fields.

Robert LeForge, school board member, estimated savings would only be about \$30,000 if special teachers were eliminated from the program.

THE ILLINOIS School Code requires a minimum number of hours each week be devoted to music, art and physical education. In physical education the district meets the minimum requirements in the primary grades by including recess as physical education time.

After discussing the use of volunteers, the committee agreed the idea is good but the problem of keeping a volunteer staff is tremendous, with more volunteers dropping out each

week. Grodsky said he welcomes volunteer help as in the library, but after a school district check, the state indicated the district should have another paid professional librarian.

The committee is waiting to hear results of the Belnap report, a survey of the district by Dr. Ralph Belnap, professor of education at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

INCLUDED IN his report will be a long-range program for the district and information needed to present a fact sheet to residents.

Asked if the district could eliminate the different heads at each school, Grodsky said that the superintendent of public instruction's office is asking for a study of the administrative structure of the district.

"THE STATE is telling us," he said, "we have one too few assistants already."

In sharing facilities with the park districts, business administrator Gene Kucharski told the committee that rather than costing the school district anything, the park districts took upon themselves costs of maintenance in cleanup, grass cutting, occasional snow removal and planting trees and shrubs.

In addition, he added, the parks have contributed much of the play equipment on school grounds.

Comparing tax rates of different districts is difficult, said Kucharski, because some districts have a lot of industry; others, some industry, and Prospect Heights has none.

ALLAN V. Krinsky was named vice chairman of the citizens committee. Heading subcommittees are LeForge, finance; Gene Schmid, general information, which includes enrollment, community relations, reorganization of the school district, a 12-month school proposal and salary negotiations. Mrs. D. L. Sutherland will chair the "get-out-the-vote" committee and Mrs. John Soderberg and Mrs. Harvey Sarnier the publicity committee.

The next meeting of the citizens committee will be at 7:30 p.m. March 6 followed by a meeting on March 20. The committee will meet weekly on Thursdays after that until the election.

Father-Daughter Dinners Spark Drab February

Arlington Heights' Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds held a series of father-daughter banquets this month at Old Orchard Country Club.

MEMBERS OF the Arlington Heights district of the Camp Fire Girls attended one of the seven annual banquets with their fathers.

Chief White Eagle provided the entertainment at the dinners. He is currently starring on television Channel 32 in the program, "The Americans."

Recreation Programs Announced

Arlington Heights Park Dist. recently announced the recreation programs to be held at Edgar Allen Poe School in the northwest area of the village.

Recreation night for women is on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Activities include volleyball, exercises, basketball, and other games. The leader is Rosemary McGinnis.

Dave Lambert is the leader for the recreation night for men on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 10.

C-O-RECREATIONAL volleyball for adult couples will be held on Friday nights from 8 to 10. Lambert is the activity leader.

Questions and suggestions concerning the program should be addressed to Mrs. Demaree Carns, superintendent of recreation, Arlington Heights Park Dist., 500 S. Fernandez. The office phone number is 253-0620.

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Voter Signup Deadline Near

Residents of Elk Grove Township will be able to register as voters for the coming April elections Saturday, March 1, and Monday, March 3.

The two days of registration will be the last time local residents will be able to get their names on the rolls for April balloting.

Township Clerk George R. Busse announced that he and three deputy clerks will handle voter registration for the township. Qualified citizens living anywhere in the township may register at the township hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road, on the announced dates.

BUSSE SAID voter qualification is based on the applicant being 21 years of age or older, a resident of Cook County for 90 days and a resident of the precinct for 30 days prior to the election.

Currently there are 31,000 registered voters in Elk Grove Township, according to Busse.

In addition to voter registration at the township hall, voters may get on the rolls by registering at the Elk Grove, Mount Prospect or Arlington Heights village halls on the same dates.

Elections in the three communities and Elk Grove township will begin on April 1 with the balloting for township offices. Arlington Heights residents will also vote on April 1 for park district trustees and on April 12 for School Dist. 59 board members.

Elk Grove residents will vote on April 1 in the township elections. April 12 for Dist. 59 candidates and April 15 for village offices and board members of the Library and Park boards.

In Mount Prospect, elections will be held on April 1 for township and park district trustees. April 12 for School District 57 and 59 board members, and April 15 for village and library board officials.

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PICTURE TUBE WORRY

by Ed Landwehr

Most folks worry about the picture tube when their TV set goes black. Of course, this is the most expensive replacement in TV maintenance, and I suppose it's natural to worry about it. But, very seldom do we find this to be the trouble. Probably 99% of picture tubes we replace are ordered because the old picture tube just wears away to a dull, gray picture. It's the little tubes that make the picture go black.

We check these tubes and make sure there isn't a malfunction that is wearing the tubes too fast. We replace the worn tube, re-adjust your set for the best picture and do it all in your living room. This kind of satisfactory service keeps our customers loyal at Landwehr TV, 218 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. Ask your neighbors about us and you'll phone Clearbrook 5-0700, too.





THE PADDOCK EARLY BIRD looks over the shoulders of three who will be partially responsible for getting him on readers' doorsteps on time five days a week instead of three. The three city editors are (left to right) Ed Murnane, Palatine and Rolling Meadows; Jim Vesely, Mount Prospect and David Hoyt, Arlington Heights. Increase to a five-day-a-week frequency of The Herald's in those towns was announced Tuesday night.

Daily Herald—

(Continued from Page 1)

pect. Palatine and Rolling Meadows is now 111,000 or 112 per cent more than in 1966. Population is expected to total 210,000 within five years.

Paddock said the "op format" will serve as a visual indication of the changes in style and approach that will enable modern news media to keep in step with the modern style and tempo of suburbia today.

The "op format" takes its name from providing the optimum length of line for reading ease.

Paddock said the new format will enable improved readability as well as increased ease in reading, more attractive display and greater impact for news and advertisements.

The classified advertising section will retain its eight-column format.

Paddock Publications will also continue to publish its mass saturation (82,000) advertising medium, the Sunday Suburbanite.

Improved Police Salaries Stressed

Professionalism, training, the Cook County Sheriff's Police education, and the need for improved salaries for police officers were stressed Sunday at an election and dues meeting of the Cook County Police Association.

C. Bernard Carey, the guest speaker, told officers that the police association could have a profound effect on those objectives.

CAREY, who was recently appointed assistant director of public safety for the state, was formerly an under sheriff with the Cook County Sheriff's Police Dept.

Detective Bill Waldron was elected to serve on the board of managers. Waldron is a detective for Division 1 of the county sheriff's police.

A monthly dues of \$5 to be deducted from the officers' pay checks was authorized by the association which is continuing a drive for membership.

The organization holds as its goal the efficient representation of the suburban police officer.

Pay Slashed, Efforts Doubled for Con-Con

Even before Illinois Constitutional Convention delegates got a crack at their jobs, their salary was cut by one-third.

In addition, delegates will have to work twice as hard to get on election ballots that will send them to the convention.

These points were significant amendments made yesterday in House Bill 200, setting up con-con machinery. The bill is in the House Constitutional Convention Committee.

BY A VOICE vote, the 17-member committee cut delegate salaries from \$1,500 to \$1,000 per month and required 1,000, rather than 500, signatures on petitions for candidacy.

House Bill 200 was submitted by the Constitutional Study Commission and is sponsored by commission member Rep. Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst.

IN A CADDY Thrifty Dicky

by DAVID HOYT

Proclamations of thrift and nonpartisanship issued by Gov. Richard Ogilvie's office appear to have run afoul of the realities of personal image and party politics.

Ogilvie says one high government source, wants a Cadillac limousine but doesn't want the car to come out of the general tax coffers. So he has asked that the Illinois Tollway Commission, of which he is a member, purchase the car instead. To make things look even nicer, Cadillac's were also to be purchased for the chairman and the secretary of the commission.

THE COMMISSION OFFICIALS, who now drive Olds 98's, are said to have been astounded at the suggestion and the matter is not yet settled.

The hiring and firing of employees, which the GOP governor has promised will be based strictly on merit, is seemingly more complicated than that. The original application form now goes to the state agency doing the hiring, the first carbon goes to the ward or township committeeman who recommended the applicant, the second carbon to the Cook County Central Committee and the third carbon, if the applicant is hired, to the Republican State Committee.

Wondering why Ogilvie is enjoying good relations with the press, one weary Democrat, already out of his patronage job, remarked, "If we'd tried something like that, they (the press) would have hung us up by the heels at State and Madison."

Ask Promotion For Birkholz

Harper College Pres. Robert Lahti will recommend tomorrow night that the college board appoint John Birkholz, assistant dean of transfer programs.

Lahti called Birkholz' leadership as a division head and faculty member "outstanding."

BIRKHOLZ, a resident of Arlington Heights, is currently head of the division of business and social sciences. He also serves as president of the Faculty Senate.

The appointment was sharply criticized at last week's Faculty Senate meeting by Dr. Thomas Seward. He differs with Birkholz' recommendation — supported by trustees — that instructor Edward M. Kalish not be rehired next year.

The college board will also be asked to approve faculty promotions and hiring of three new faculty members, including an assistant dean of continuing education.

Hopefuls in Dist. 59 Can File as of Today

With seven petitions in circulation already, filing for three School Dist. 59 board of education seats opens today at the district administration center.

At stake are two three-year terms and a single one-year term.

Filing closes March 21, with the board election scheduled for April 12.

Bill L. Lankenau, district business administrator, is handling petitions, which may be obtained from him and must be filed with him. Required are 50 signatures to get on the ballot.

Seats at stake are those held by school board Pres. Gene Artemenko and Wayne Little, as well as Albert Domanico, who was appointed after board member Frank Dillon resigned.

REQUIREMENTS, Lankenau noted, include being qualified to be a registered voter, a resident of the district for at least one year, and no employment ties with the district.

Explaining the decision to cut delegate salaries, Hoffman said the committee felt \$1,500 a month might fall into the category of being "lucrative."

"It was felt \$1,000 is substantial enough and will not deter anyone from running. It is enough that the convention will not be just for rich people, but anyone can get along."

DELEGATES WILL still get expenses but were denied a \$120 postage allowance, Hoffman said.

Cutting salaries will save \$480,000 in previously estimated convention costs, the 37th District representative said.

Hoffman explained that doubling the number of required signatures on petitions of candidacy would mean those seeking election would have serious intent.

"IT WAS FELT that on this type of election, there should be a substantial effort made by anyone wanting to be a delegate. It would make it difficult for an extremist group on either end of the continuum to get enough support, yet require a reasonable amount of broad-based support to become delegate."

Tuesday's changes also would allow voters to sign two petitions, whereas in the previous bill, signatures were limited to one petition.

In other committee action, the loyalty oath was tacked to the bill and actual convention costs, estimated at \$2.4 million were taken out of a companion bill and placed in House Bill 200.

Hersey High School this week joined the ranks of Dist. 214 schools that can play their grid games in the evenings.

The school board Monday accepted the Huskies Boosters Club's proposal to provide initial capital for the \$23,000 to \$25,000 lighting installation.

Forrest Oldenburg told the school board that the lights are designed to light track and tennis court areas as well as the football field.

HE POINTED out that night games will make it possible for more students and adults to attend the sports events at Hersey.

Prospect High School's football field was lit for the first time this season. Attendance soared and so did gate receipts, going from \$2,500 in 1967-68 to \$3,104 this year.

Under the proposal — yet to be affirmed through a signed agreement — Dist. 214 will help pay off cost of the project by paying rent on the lights.

Dist. 214 Bd. OKs 2 Co-Ops

Two commitments to cooperative school services that benefit children were given by the High School Dist. 214 school board Monday.

The board unanimously approved Dist. 214's participation in a Northwest suburban educational services cooperative being organized by the 10 area school districts.

Board members also committed themselves to foot the bill for special treatment for students with unusual learning problems.

Dist. 214 now has 18 students getting such special help at the Cooperative Diagnostic Learning Center which Arlington Heights elementary Dist. 25 operates for the area.

CHILDREN were referred to the center if they were two years or more behind in their school work for no apparent reason.

The \$1,100-per-student cost of the services, including work with therapists and learning specialists, was picked up this year by the federal government. The three-year grant to Dist. 25 will run out this spring.

The learning center services may — or may not — be continued under the new educational cooperative umbrella.

Dist. 25 Supt. Donald Strong says joint use of center diagnostic and therapy services is the most economical way to make such specialists available.

MONDAY'S vote, says Supt. Edward H. Gilbert, means that Dist. 214 will continue to make such services available to children who needed it "whether it is through the cooperative or not."

"This is a commitment to our kids. It means we will make these services available even if we were the only district that did," said Gilbert, obviously pleased at the board's stand.

More planning for the cooperative will be done Saturday at a meeting of representatives of the 10 interested school districts — High School districts 214 and 211 and elementary districts 15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 54, 57 and 59.

Each district board can send its superintendent and one board member to the meeting.

Set Vote Sign-up Hours

Voters registration will be taken by Wheeling Township Clerk Dorothy Hauff at the Township Hall, 1818 E. North-west Highway March 1 and 3.

The hours on March 1 are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and March 3 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

This registration is for persons who have not previously registered to vote in the township and qualifies them to vote in the April elections for township, village, park and library office.

750 New Books Now on Display

A collection of 750 new books for grade levels kindergarten through high school will be on exhibit in the Arlington Heights Memorial Library from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. this week.

The exhibit, which began Monday, is located in the Dunton Room at the library.

The books, all of which were printed last year, represent about 70 different publishing firms.

The exhibit is open to everyone and is being sponsored by the instructional resource center of Dist. 214 as a Title II project.

Late Obituaries

Mrs. Lucile Bernard

Mrs. Lucile Bernard, 61, died suddenly Sunday in Genoa City, Wis. She was born Feb. 10, 1908, in Pennsylvania and for the last 13 years lived at 119 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling.

Funeral services are being held today at 9:30 a.m. from the Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, to St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church in Wheeling for 10 a.m. Mass. Interment will be at All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Roger; a daughter, Lucretia Wolf and a son, Roger Jr., both of Wheeling; one grandchild; a sister, Lorean Redwan of McHenry, two brothers, Fred Marinelle of Evanston, and Frank MRinelle of Florida.

Wallace F. Summers

Wallace F. Summers, 40, died yesterday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village. He was born July 18, 1926, in Idaho and lived at 122 E. Murray Drive in Wood Dale.

Funeral services will be held Friday at Darling-Fisher Funeral Home in San Jose, Calif. Interment will be there.

Mr. Summers was a regional sales manager for H. L. Stoker Co. in Addison.

Surviving are his widow, Patricia; three sons, Steven, Kevin and Jeffrey; his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Leat of San Jose, Calif.; and a brother, Berkley Summers also of San Jose.

Emil F. Hubka

Funeral services for Emil F. Hubka, 81, who died Saturday in Bee Dozier Maple Hill Nursing Home, Lake Zurich, were held yesterday at St. Theresa Catholic Church in Palatine. Interment was at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Mr. Hubka was born April 7, 1887, and lived at 1072 S. Plum Grove Road in Palatine. He retired in 1956 as a news executive who trained generations of Chicago newsmen. During his career he had been a news executive with the City News Bureau, the Chicago Daily News, the Chicago Sun-Times, and the former Herald-Examiner.

Surviving are his widow, Grace; a son, Emil Jr. of Glen Ellyn; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Hersey Football Field Lights OK'd

Hersey High School this week joined the ranks of Dist. 214 schools that can play their grid games in the evenings.

The school board Monday accepted the Huskies Boosters Club's proposal to provide initial capital for the \$23,000 to \$25,000 lighting installation.

Forrest Oldenburg told the school board that the lights are designed to light track and tennis court areas as well as the football field.

HE POINTED out that night games will make it possible for more students and adults to attend the sports events at Hersey.

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Under the proposal — yet to be affirmed through a signed agreement — Dist. 214 will help pay off cost of the project by paying rent on the lights.

Eye on Arlington It's Better Here Than West Side

by TOM WELLMAN

It's somewhat surprising how a cold night in an underheated apartment can put a man closer, in spirit, to a slum dweller in Chicago.

I became enraged several months ago when my landlord, perhaps striving for economy, cut the heat in our apartment (outside of Arlington Heights) to 55 degrees.

As my wife and I huddled around our gas stove, we knew a little more about how families on the West Side of Chicago who lose children to "apartment pneumonia" feel.

BEFORE THE HEAT returned (the apartment is now too warm), I was unhappy enough to consider organizing fellow tenants to march on organs around the Realtor's office.

Young persons or college students in low-or moderately-priced apartments are mainly ignored by their landlords, who seem to regard the tenants as a perpetual nuisance — except when the rent is due.

In Arlington Heights, it's not so bad for the homeowner. As we wrote last week, there are complaints, but few shock us as much as the death of a baby in an unheated apartment.

Last week, several angry homeowners in the Greenbrier subdivision on the north side of the village raged against what they called "unfair treatment" at the hands of Miller Builders, which has constructed two other village subdivisions.

The homeowners' complaints included faulty driveways, general construction faults in the homes they occupy and Miller's unwillingness to correct the complaints.

IT IS QUITE apparent that some of the driveways are crumbling in spots. Perhaps a few were badly installed, but most of the disintegration is caused by salt.

Salt from streets drips off cars sitting on concrete driveways and creates small pits in the surface. The edges of the pits crumble, and it takes a few months of crumbling to badly scar an entire concrete slab.

Some construction errors were apparent, too. The ones this writer saw were not too serious. However, the faults do deserve attention.

Finally, perhaps Miller has been inattentive to the walls of the new homeowners. A bit more obvious concern from Miller might have kept the homeowners' complaints out of our newspaper.

However, before Miller Builders is tarred and feathered, several realities about homebuilding and living in Arlington Heights should be mentioned.

FIRST, MILLER IS probably no more or no less at fault than other developers in the area. Village Building Comr. Harold Best says complaints from Greenbrier have been no higher than from other areas in the village.

Second, if you buy a home in this country — even for \$35,000 — expect unfinished portions. Hounding the builder to complete construction is the homebuyer's responsibility.

Third, the over-all problems here are much less serious than on the West Side of Chicago. If you lived in the black ghetto and snapped about broken driveways, you would draw a stare of amazement from your neighbor.

Life and death problems in home construction are the exception, rather than the rule, in Arlington Heights. Windows in Arlington Heights may not close properly, but at least our buildings have them.

THIS IS NOT an apology for shoddy homebuilding. If Miller or 3-H or Hollywood or Realco is guilty of inferior construction, and if the developer can be legally held to correct the errors, he should respond promptly to complaints.

Homeowners' associations should swing weight against developers when necessary. If homeowners in subdivisions would "get themselves together" in action-oriented groups, developers would react more promptly to housing complaints.

If you're alone, you're helpless against a wealth developer. Together, your weight can be felt — as Miller Builders is learning.

No Pay Hike—Grant To Go?

It is becoming increasingly apparent that Stewart Grant, financial director for Arlington Heights, will stick with his plan to resign from his village position.

The Herald learned yesterday that a budget meeting held Saturday to set salaries for department heads did not agree to give Grant his requested \$12,500 salary.

Bill May Defuse Threats

Thinking of threatening village hall with a bomb? Better think twice, there soon may be a law against it.

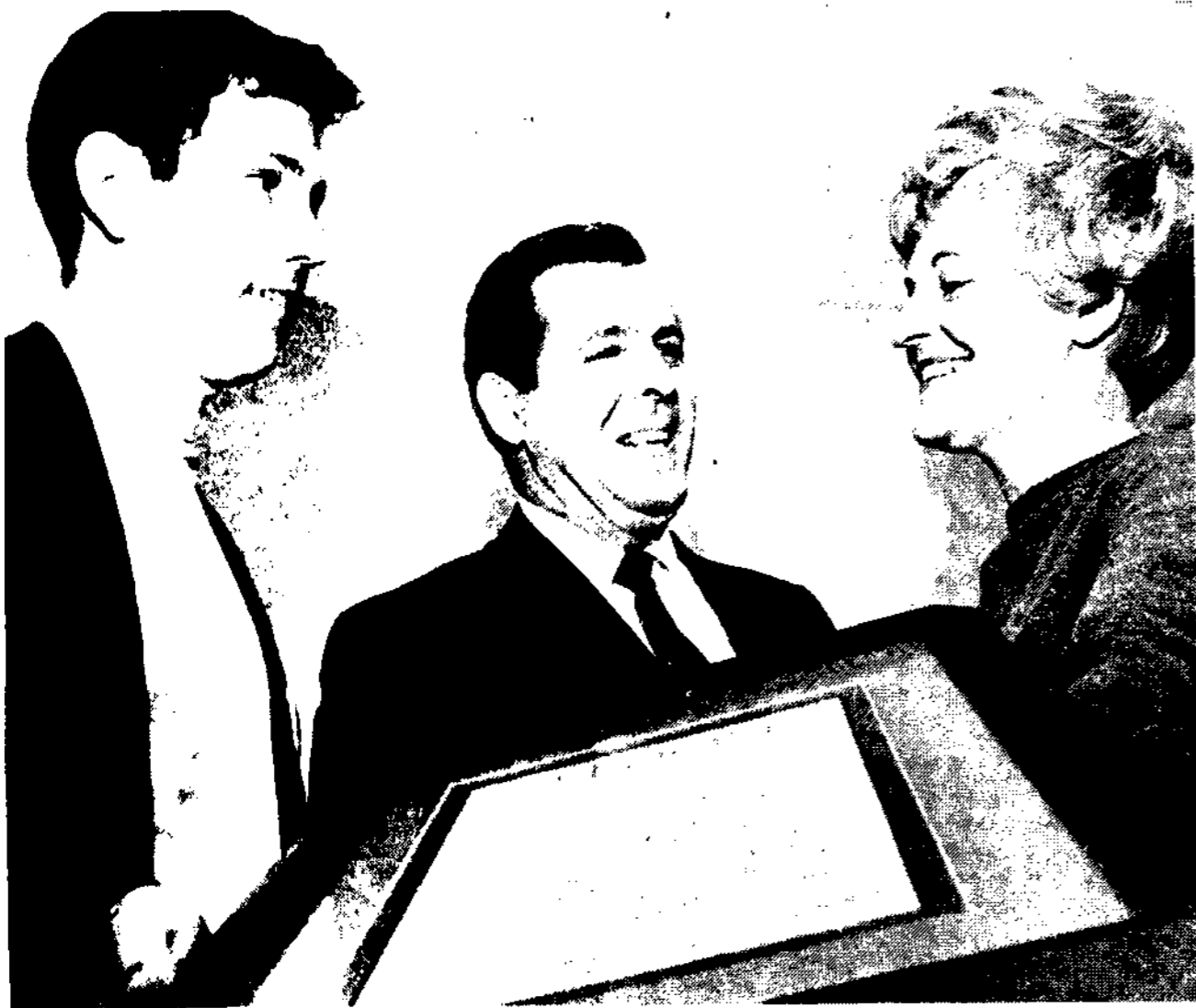
A House Bill filed in Springfield by State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, will make the act of transmitting a threat by telephone against any public building a misdemeanor.

UNDER THE Regner bill, a person found guilty of using a telephone to threaten the use of a bomb against a public building will face a fine of \$500 or imprisonment for 30 days, or both.

Currently there is nothing in the state statutes which indicates a specific penalty for the crime, according to Regner.

A person who threatens to place a bomb in a public building could get off with a light penalty or simply a warning.

Tower will stay at his post until March 1, when Al Spangler, another engineer, will fill the post temporarily.



JUNIOR WOMEN'S club Pres. Mrs. Raymond Crouch, presiding over Michael McLean, left, president of the school's student council, and Roland Goines, principal. The quotations were mat-day. Accepting one of the quotations designed by artist Herman ted and framed through the courtesy of Arlington Wallpaper Co. The gift was part of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs District Junior Emphasis for this year which is citizenship.

Dist. 25 To Continue Diagnostic Services

School Dist. 25 board members Monday night pledged continuity of the minimum services now available at the Diagnostic Learning Center in Arlington Heights, pending final decision by the Northwest Educational Cooperative on special education programs.

Supt. Dr. Donald Strong urged board members to take action now so center staff members would be encouraged to remain and children currently visiting the facility could receive uninterrupted treatment and service.

The center, set up in 1966 with federal funds applied for by Dist. 25, serves students from Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Palatine townships.

THE FUNDS, received under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, run out in June and representatives of school districts now are meeting to explore possibilities for the future.

They have proposed that a northwest educational cooperative be created to arrange for special education services in the area.

At its Feb. 10 meeting, the Dist. 25 board voted to back the plan and to include \$1,000 in next year's budget to cover the membership fee.

The fee will be applied toward the costs of an administrator and staff and costs for educational services arranged by the cooperative will be allocated to districts based on the number of

students participating in each program.

DURING ITS first two years, the center studied children who were failing in spite of apparently normal abilities. Finding that 90 per cent of these students were behind because of emotional problems, the center successfully requested the government for permission to include a treatment program.

Of the 126 students currently visiting the center, 39 are from public and parochial schools in Dist. 25. Children participating in the programs continue to attend regular classes at their own schools.

STRONG TOLD the board

that preliminary discussion of the four-township group placed high priority on the type of service performed by the center and that eventually these services might be brought under the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization.

He added, "At the present time, no definite judgment has been made" along these lines.

Strong estimates that expenses run about \$1,100 per child, \$300 of which would be reimbursed by the state. Other school districts participating in the program would pay costs for their students.

Theodore Seiler, Dist. 25 board member and chairman of the four-township group, said, "It would be tragic to see a program of this character broken up now and resumed at a later date." He also urged continuity of the present facilities.

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Federal Funds for Parks Outlook Not Very Bright

Park Director Thomas Thornton told Arlington Heights Park Board Monday night "things don't look very good" for the district's application for federal funds.

The park district applied to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for a grant to develop new park sites.

Earlier this month, Thornton received a letter from HUD stating the application was being reviewed and the board will be informed in 90 days if the grant will be made.

The maximum amount which Arlington Heights could receive is \$94,000. A representative of HUD was in Arlington Heights

last week to inspect the park sites.

Thornton said the representative told him the new administration in Washington had "frozen" all funds. The representative said he was not very optimistic about the district's chance of receiving federal funds for park site development.

DURING THE meeting, Norman Guerra of American Locker Co. presented a demonstration of lockers that might be installed in the district's new pools.

The lockers would be 12x18x12 inches and the checking system would include a coin return. After a swimmer puts a quarter in the locker, he can lock it and take the key. When he returns and unlocks the locker, the quarter would be returned and the key would be retained in the lock.

"We would heartily recommend going to coin return system," Guerra told the board. He said it would be better than the free-check system presently used at the park's two pools.

The free check allows keys to be removed without the use of a coin and sometimes results in swimmers stealing keys.

THORNTON ENDORSED the idea of a coin return locker checking system. He said the park district is losing about \$800 per year from the two present pools. When swimmers take keys, the entire lock must be removed and a new lock and key installed.

"And that \$800 figure doesn't include the cost of labor," Thornton said.

The salesman said the coin-return system has worked for other park districts to help eliminate the theft problem. He also told the board that Arlington Heights was the only district in the area that did not have a charge for use of pool lockers.

Board members will hear another demonstration on lockers before deciding which type of locker to install in the proposed pool facilities.

IN OTHER action, the board approved an over-all 7 per cent wage increase for summer employees in the district.

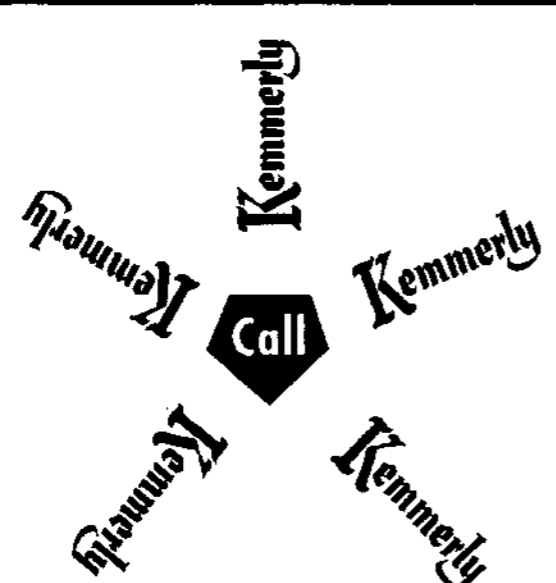
Members approved the elimination of a family activity pass for the park's programs this summer. The pass allowed family admission to the pool and registration for various activities for one charge of \$32.

The system for this summer will be a fee charge of \$20 for a pass to admit all family members to the swimming pools. Any additional activities such as swimming lessons and handicrafts will cost an additional fee for each person.

Thornton told the board "quite a few" contractors have picked up plans for site development, building and pools for the district's new parks. Bid openings will be on March 4 for site development and on March 5 for buildings and pools.

The architects will study the bids and make recommendations for awarding of contracts at the board's March 11 meeting.

In the Northwest



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Now interlock your hands across the abdomen (as in the picture). Now firmly push hands up and in. Notice how your extended abdomen is firmly held in—you look in less slimmer, your front is flattened—and you actually feel better already.



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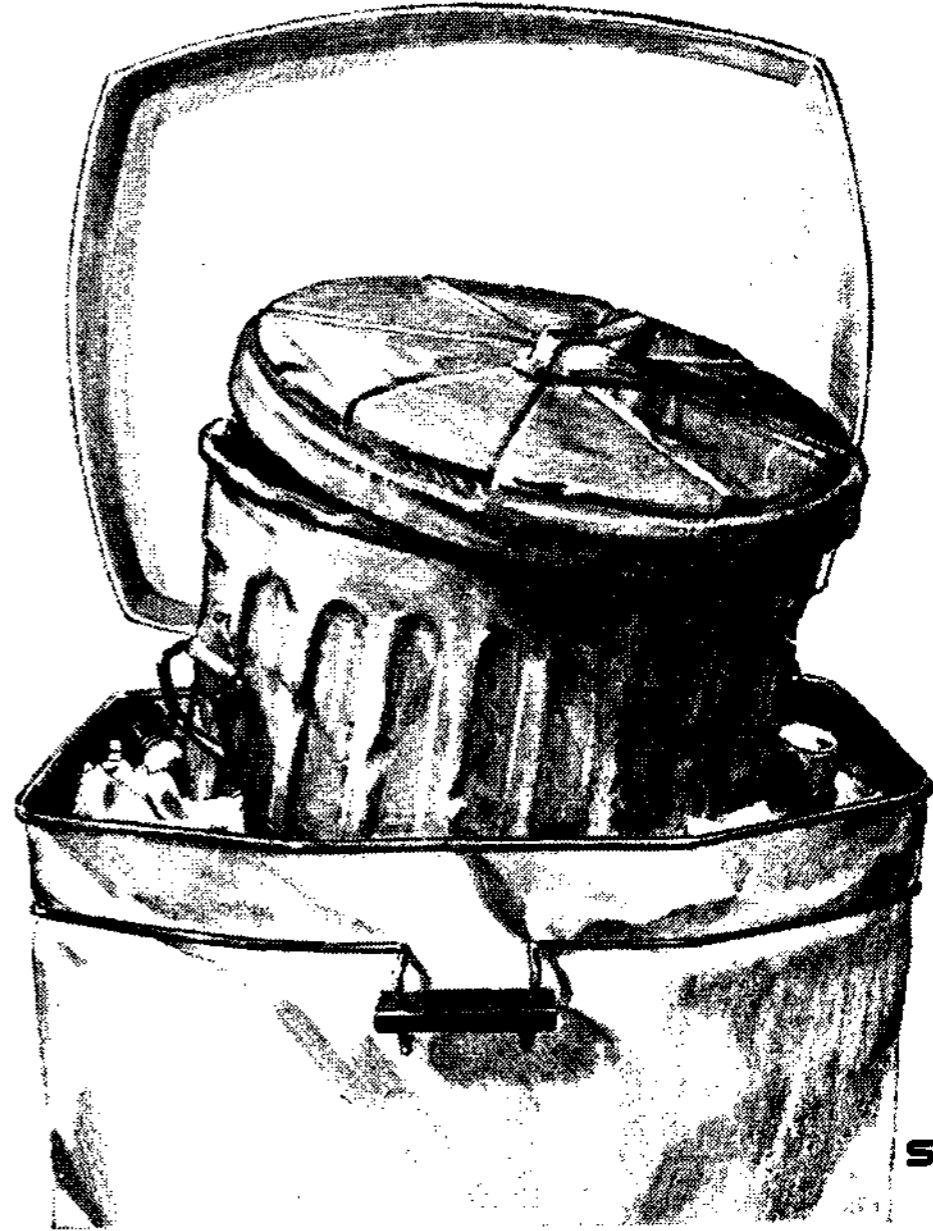
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ST REGIS

Officer Appeals Suspension Due to Unbecoming Conduct

by GEOFFREY MEHL

An Elk Grove Village police officer, suspended for 10 days on Feb. 10, is appealing the case to the village police and fire commission.

The inquiry into a suspension order by Police Chief Harry Jenkins directed at Patrolman Wayne Maynard will continue tonight at 7 p.m. in the Elk Grove Village hall.

Maynard was suspended from the force on Feb. 11, charged with conduct unbecoming a police officer, insubordination and violation of department rules.

He has since appealed the suspension to the village's Police and Fire Commission. Hearings opened last Thursday, it was learned early this week, but were quickly continued until Monday night.

AFTER MORE than 4½ hours of testimony by seven witnesses, a continuance was granted to Atty. William Jacobs to permit him to prepare Maynard's defense and present an unnamed witness.

Maynard is expected to testify tonight regarding his conduct on the nights of Feb. 1, 2 and 3, involving Sgt. William Carroll and Patrolman Robert Salvatore.

From occasionally conflicting testimony given by Salvatore, Sgt. Rufus Sprigate, and Patrolmen Robert Canary, Melvin Mack and Gerald Walsch, the sequence of events began during a shift change on Feb. 1.

At that time, according to Salvatore, Maynard made comments about the condition of Salvatore's shoes. Salvatore said he responded by suggesting that Maynard bathe more often.

THE FOLLOWING night, at about the same time, Maynard entered the squad room and directed epithets and obscenities to Carroll, accusing him of being promoted to his present rank as a result of influence exerted by his brother, former Trustee James Carroll, who served from 1956 to 1961 on the village board.

"If you can't prove it, prove it. If you can't, shut up," Carroll reportedly told Maynard.

The sergeant then left the room, during which time the verbal attack was allegedly continued. Afterward, according to Salvatore and others, Maynard placed his arm close to Salvatore's face and remarked that

he had just bathed, "especially for you."

The two men then scuffled, but testimony from several witnesses did not make it clear who initiated the brief physical contest. It was broken up by Sprigate.

AFTERWARD, Salvatore said, they encountered each other privately and Maynard asked that Salvatore not embarrass him any further. Salvatore said he agreed to the request, and considered the matter dropped.

On the night of Feb. 3, testimony showed the sequence of events to be the entrance of Maynard into the squad room, when he approached Salvatore who was seated in a chair.

Exact reports of the events which followed varied, depending on the witness. But the gist of it was that the two scuffled again, and in the process Maynard crashed into a window and broke one of the panes. He apparently was somewhat shaken up, and possibly suffered minor injury, but no cuts.

AFTERWARD Maynard apologized to Salvatore and said he hoped the latter wouldn't get into any trouble about the incident.

Maynard left duty halfway through the shift, with permission from Sprigate, the command officer of the shift.

Shortly thereafter, Maynard was admitted to St. Alexis Hospital, but according to those

who testified, there was no attempt made to contact the patrolman.

He did not report for duty on Feb. 4, but Maynard's wife reportedly notified Police Chief Harry Jenkins of the hospitalization on Feb. 5.

Meanwhile, Jenkins had received initial reports of the incidents, and asked Sprigate to conduct an investigation of the matter, to include written reports from all witnesses and principals in the case.

REPORTS WERE submitted from all but Maynard.

Jenkins reported that he told Sprigate that he (Jenkins) would interview Maynard.

On Feb. 5, Jenkins was informed by Maynard's wife that the patrolman was confined to bed with a back injury, and that he had another appointment with an unnamed doctor on Feb. 8.

Hearing nothing from Maynard, Jenkins ordered Maynard to report to work on Feb. 10. A telephone call reportedly was unanswered, and Jenkins sent a squad car to Maynard's home.

Maynard then phoned Jenkins and said he was still unable to report for duty.

ON THE following day, Jenkins visited Maynard, and had with him both resignation papers and the suspension order. Jenkins said he requested Maynard's resignation prior to interviewing him about the incidents in question, had a brief conver-

Contract for Street Light Work Awarded

Installation of street lights on Northwest Highway and Kensington Avenue came one step closer to completion at the Board of Local Improvements (BOLI) meeting Thursday night.

Board members awarded the \$111,603.20 contract for the project to G. A. Rafel Co., Inc., of Chicago. The contract calls for installation for 85 light poles on Kensington Avenue, from Northwest Highway to Dryden Avenue and on Northwest Highway from Evergreen Avenue to Waterman Road.

Construction is planned to start within 30 days of the final contract signing and is required to be completed within 150 days.

BOLI ran into problems with the project when the state highway department ruled the cement based poles to be unsafe unless placed 17 feet from the curb. Arlington Heights' planned for some of the poles to be only 14 feet from the curb.

THE REQUIREMENT for the distance from pole base to curb will be issued by the state in a new policy. Since the policy is not yet issued, the village tried to reach a compromise.

A letter giving tentative state approval of the village's plan was presented to BOLI members by village engineer, Charles Tower.

For safety reasons, the state highway department's new policy requires either aluminum base poles or cement base poles placed further back from the curb. The contract was awarded pending further negotiation with the state on the distance the poles will be from the curb.

Board Chairman Russell Colvin reported he had sent a letter to the village board concerning the Ridge-Walnut grade crossing. BOLI members instructed Colvin to write the letter during their last meeting.

BOLI's letter requested a report on the status of the vil-

Men and Boys Swimming Starts Next Week

Arlington Heights Park District's second session of swimming for men and boys will begin next week at St. Viator's pool, 1214 E. Oakton St.

Registrations for father and son swimming and competitive swimming for boys are now being taken at Pioneer and Recreation parks.

Father and son swimming, held on Thursday nights, will begin March 6 and continue through May 13. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for boys in the eighth grade or younger.

Season passes are available for a fee of \$8 for adults and \$4 for boys.

THE SWIM CLUB, coached by Charles Mondt, will meet on Saturdays starting March 8 and continuing until May 15. Sessions will be held as follows: 9 a.m. for boys 8-10 years; 11 a.m. for boys 10-11 years; 11 a.m. for boys 12-years-old and over. The fee will be \$3 for the 10-week course.

Further information on the Arlington Heights Park District's winter and spring swimming programs, call 253-8630 or 253-0620.

Board Streamlines Financial Reports

School Dist. 25 board members agreed Monday to streamline the raft of financial statements they approve each month and to substitute a four-page report for the 15-page document they now receive.

Committee members have worked for months with school administrators in developing the new system which will break down the annual budget into 12 segments so instant comparisons can be made with actual expenditures.

OTHER financial information, now scattered through the reports, will be combined for easier comprehension and many accounts omitted entirely.

Provisions will be made for reporting exceptional expenditures which are not of a routine nature.

Business manager Peter Bakas praised the new system and said it could be in operation at the board's second meeting in March.

The more detailed financial breakdowns will still be available for school personnel.

In other business the board voted to pay \$25 to election judges for the district's March 15 building bond referendum. Polls at 13 elementary schools will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Gunslinger? Make That 'Yellow Sneak'

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) —The Western gunfighter went for his six-shooter and shot his enemy — in the back.

In the back? Well, that's the way it often happened in real life and if you prefer the stand-up heroes of television don't read Joseph G. Rosa's new deep study of the old West, "The Gunfighter: Man of Myth?"

Back is those old cowtowns of the 1860s, 1870s and 1880s. They didn't approach each other stiff-legged on Main Street, hands clawed for a lightning draw as they do in "Gunsmoke" or "The Virginian."

They sought to obtain what Rosa, who loves the era and has spent most of his adult life studying it, understates as "an element of surprise."

So Wild Bill Hickok, one of his heroes, was shot in the back by a hired gun who didn't know his famous quarry's eyes were so dimmed by disease he would have been safe to approach head-on.

Jesse James was shot in the back. Billy the Kid was shot from ambush. And the great Ben Thompson was gunned down in the gloom of a theatre in Austin, Tex., in 1884.

Rosa is a member of the English Westerners Society whose members have found a good deal of original material bearing on life in the old West. His book on Hickok, "They Called Him Wild Bill," is the definitive work on that colorful character.

It was published by the University of Oklahoma Press which also is publishing his book on gunfighters.

Like most of us Rosa would like to believe "Cemetery Sam" got his name because his white-hot gun filled so many burial plots and opened so many orphanages; that gunfighters could draw their cumbersome weapons "in the twinkling of an eye" or "with the speed of a rattlesnake striking" — to quote the contemporary legend builders.

"The truth is, of course, otherwise," said Rosa sadly in an interview.

"The story of the American gunfighter is comparable to Europe's Robin Hoods and knights in shining armor. Their common bond being long crusaders fighting evil in order that good might prevail. The legendary gunfighter is beyond reproach, gifted with phenomenal reflexes enabling him to draw and fire a six-shooter with

incredible speed, and the ability to hit his man with great accuracy.

"But the real gunfighter was never such a paragon of virtue. A few men, notably Hickok and Bartholomew (Bat) Masterson, emulated some of their legends but the majority only achieved

heroic status long after they were dead.

"I traced the world 'gunfighter' back to the 1870s but it did not become prominent until 1907 when Masterson publicized the word in a series of articles in 'Human Life.' From then on it was eagerly exploited by novelists, moviemakers and others to whom the character suggested some sort of demi-god."

The romanticization of later years, he said, has tended to blur the fact that Jesse James was a psychotic, Billy the Kid subnormal, John Wesley Hardin a pathetic killer who died in a saloon brawl, Doc Holliday a

dangerous drunk with an ungovernable temper detested by those who knew him.

"When they went into action," Rosa said, "they had the gun already in their hands."

Rosa investigated one report that Bat Masterson killed 26 men in one fight — quoted by a New York newspaper.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "Masterson killed only one man and that is in doubt. He gained his reputation because of his strength of character. He had a couple of known gunfights but no one was seriously injured. Hickok probably killed seven, three in his capacity of lawman."

Hospital Wins OK For Expansion

It took the Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals about 20 minutes Monday night to routinely and unanimously approve a zoning variation for a high-rise addition to Northwest Community Hospital.

Chairman Frederick Marks, who had continued the hearing from Feb. 12 to hear objections, asked for them. But none was presented and the board approved the variation.

THE HOSPITAL'S plans call for a five-story addition in late 1969 or early 1970. A four-story addition on top of the new addition is planned by 1974.

The nine-story facility would violate the village's restriction on building height in the present zoning area. So the hospital needed the variation.

The fire department's aerial ladders, extended vertically, will reach to the top window sill. The ladders could be slightly short if extended some distance from the base of the building, but hospital officials stressed that fires could be fought from within the top floors, too.

The zoning board also recommended approval of two zoning variations for expanded facilities at the Haire Funeral Home, 207 N. Vail, which fronts on Northwest Highway.

The recommendations, approving a larger funeral home and an additional lot for parking, will go to the village board next week for approval.

The property, zoned B-2, is on the northern edge of the central business district. Several years ago, the entire area was rezoned B-5 for high-rise development. So the funeral home is a legal non-conforming usage.

Atty. William Moore stressed that the expansion would not alter the neighborhood, the zoning

Is God Alive? Theme Tonight

"Is God Still Alive?" will be the theme of the first Lenten service at Southminster United Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. today.

Future sessions, built on the theme "The Gospel and the Issues of Life," will be "Who Am I?" March 5; "How Free Am I?" March 12; "What About Evil?" March 19 and "After Death, What?" March 26.

DR. W. T. JONES, pastor, and The Rev. Roger A. Boekenhauer will lead the worship services at the church, E. Central Road and S. Dryden Street, Arlington Heights.

A discussion period, featuring a panel of lay persons, will follow each service.

The special lenten programs are open to all interested persons.

A New Look At U.S. Aid

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. aid program to developing nations, which has shrunk steadily over the last decade, is due for a thorough reappraisal under the newly named foreign aid administrator, John A. Hannah.

Until Dr. Hannah, president of Michigan State University, is confirmed by the Senate and takes office, the foreign aid program of the Nixon administration will remain in a state of uncertainty.

In the meantime, the programs outlined by the Johnson administration which concentrate heavily on Asia, Vietnam, and Latin America, are continuing.

In fact, 85 per cent of the U.S. aid for the present fiscal year is aimed at 11 countries of those areas even though technically 68 developing countries get some form of American assistance.

The eleven countries are India, Pakistan, Indonesia, South Korea, Laos, Thailand, Vietnam, Turkey, Brazil, Chile, and Colombia.

The Johnson administration in its budget request for fiscal 1970, asked Congress to appropriate \$2.7 billion. This figure is about \$1 billion more than Congress appropriated last year, and it is slightly less than the \$2,985,500,000 request which former President Johnson sent to Congress a year ago.

The amount of overseas assistance Congress has approved has dropped steadily from year to year so that now six countries outrank the United States in extending foreign aid, when the help is calculated as a percentage of national income.

The policies Dr. Hannah will adopt are not clear at the moment although some direction can be gained by a report entitled "International Development Assistance" which he helped write.

The Hannah report would encourage private business to enter the field of overseas development in the less advanced countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Additionally it would put primary emphasis on developing adequate food supply, providing education, encouraging technical development and capital accumulation.

It is possible that under the Nixon administration important readjustments will be made in the economic assistance program, with greater distribution of aid to Latin America and to Africa and more active participation in development processes by private American companies.

Board to Open Paving Bids

Bids for the paving of the 900 block of S. Walnut Avenue will be opened at the Board of Local Improvements (BOLI) meeting Thursday night, 8 p.m., in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Board members will hear a progress report on a project to extend Ridge Avenue north across the tracks. They are scheduled to discuss the paving project for Belmont Avenue between Olive Street and Thomas Avenue.

BOLI'S AGENDA also includes discussion of hiring an engineer for two projects. Village Engineer Charles Tower's resignation takes effect March 1 and the board must find an engineer for the projects.

The projects needing a new engineer are the street lighting of Northwest Highway and the water and sewer for Arlington Heights and Algonquin roads.

Evening Mass Set for Lent

A 7:30 p.m. mass will be offered each weekday during Lent at St. James Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Road.

Morning masses during the Lenten season will take place at 6:30, 8, and 9 a.m. each week day, with the exception of Thursday, when the 9 a.m. ceremony will be moved to 11:15 a.m.

Masses on Saturdays will be said at 7, 8 and 9 a.m.

Tire Slasher

Mount Prospect has its own "Jack the Ripper" on the prowl, only he's slashing tires instead of victims.

Six persons reported their cars had been slashed with a knife Sunday night at the St. John Lutheran Church parking lot, 20 S. School St.

The victims are: Roger Kent, 15 S. School St.; Gail Bach, 3 S. Owen St.; Gregory Glade, 201 N. Elmhurst Road; Gilbert Grandt, 112 S. Elmhurst Road; Dave Wurm, 1426 Birch Drive; and Dale Hoogerhyde, 12 N. Wille.

Gymnasts' Programs To Open

Richard Chew, gymnastics coach at Prospect High School, will instruct the Mount Prospect park district's boys' gymnastics program scheduled to begin March 25.

Registrants will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday at Prospect High. The course will consist of two five-week sessions, March 25 to April 24 and April 29 to May 29.

Registrations are now being taken at the park district office, 600 See-Gun, for boys in grades five through eight. Cost of the program is \$2 per session and boys must furnish their own shoes and gym clothing.

Prepare Partners For School

Parents of pre-school children will meet March 5 in the multipurpose room of Dwyer School, 500 S. Dwyer Ave., Arlington Heights.

MRS. HELEN Castor, principal, and the kindergarten teachers will present a program on children's activities or their first year in school.

Registration forms will be distributed during the meeting. They must be completed by kindergarten registration day, May 20.

Further information about the meeting may be obtained from Mrs. E. M. Vana, CL 5-3299.

Hasbrook Group To Meet Sunday

Hasbrook's Civic Association will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Hasbrook Park Fieldhouse, 333 W. Maude Ave.

ON THE AGENDA for the meeting are speakers from School Districts 214 and 25. Candidates for the Arlington Heights Park Board and Village Board are also on the program.

Members also will hear a report on vandalism.

Franczyk Aids Fund Efforts

Michael Franczyk, 413 S. Gibbons, Arlington Heights, is serving as a business division volunteer chairman in the 1969 Heart Fund drive of the Chicago Heart Association.

Franczyk, assistant secretary at St. Paul Savings and Loan Association, will head a group responsible for soliciting the savings and loan field in the Chicago area for contributions to the Heart Fund.

Heart Fund dollars support the research, education and community service programs of the Chicago Heart Association and its suburban divisions.

The business division campaign aims to raise more than one-third of the \$1.5 million Chicago area goal.

Voters Register Saturday, Monday

Arlington Heights voter registration will be held Saturday and Monday in the village clerk's office in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Hours for registration Saturday will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Monday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"BY LAW, THESE are the only days we can be open for registration between now and the various election days," Village Clerk Jeanne Novotny said. Mrs. Novotny is running for reelection.

"I personally don't think this is enough and I have backed legislation to increase the period during which we can accept voter registrations."

To register, residents must have lived in Illinois one year and Cook County for 90 days by the time of the election in which they wish to vote.

Voters must appear in person in order to register. The exception is registered voters moving from one suburb to another.

These voters may send in a change of address to the County Clerk, County Building, Chicago, 60602. Voters qualified for the change of address are former residents of Chicago, Lyons, Stickney, Berwyn and Cicero.

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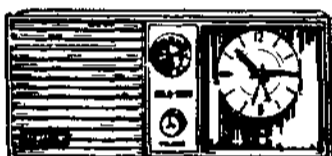
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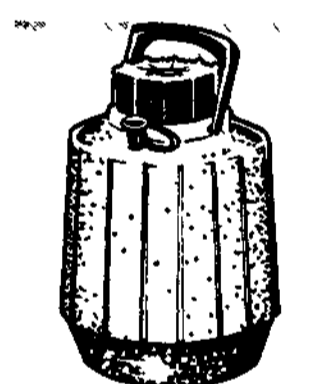


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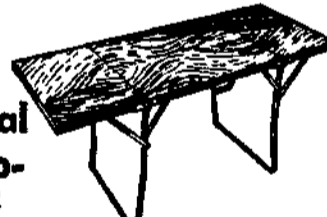
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Dishwasher-
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SAN MONTEREY from Portugal. 5th
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'KICK-OFF' PARK EFFORT

Roselle Park Dist. will hold a \$400,000 bond issue referendum March 29 to finance massive improvements at two park sites including construction of a community swimming pool.

About 60 persons heard the "kick-off" campaign Wednesday night when the park board held a general information meeting in the village hall.

Turner Pond Park and Community (formerly South) Park would be developed concurrently if the referendum passes.

Turner Pond is east of Roselle Road and north of Irving Park Road. Community Park is also east of Roselle Road, north of Walnut Street and west of Prospect Street.

The referendum money would be spread over a five or six year development to finance the major facets of park master plans.

OTHER improvements would be paid for out of regular park district funds later.

The park board said water

would be in the proposed pool by spring of 1970.

Ice skating, basketball and tennis courts, year-round shelter house, picnic grounds, parking and playgrounds are planned for initial development along with the pool.

Extensive landscaping would start soon after the successful passage of the referendum.

Roselle has a little more than 40 acres of park land that could be developed, according to Harry Koca, representative of Ralph Burke and Associates, park planners.

"The open space areas and recreational use of the planned facilities would be a great benefit to any community," he said.

"RECREATION helps relieve pent-up energy of young people, thus cutting the crime rate of an area. Property values would increase with such facilities in the village."

Turner Pond would be dredged and stocked with fish, he said.

It would also serve as a storm

water basin to protect the area, he added.

A future community house and band shell are planned, he said, in Community Park.

The pool complex would include locker rooms, showers and a snack bar.

A smaller training pool for youngsters would be near the larger 75 by 56 foot L-shaped pool, he said.

The pool would be 80 per cent recreational (shallow water) but also allow competitive swimming and diving.

A \$15 to \$25 family seasonal swimming pass would pay for maintenance of the pool complex, according to Paul Derda, park director.

A Roselle taxpayer with a home assessed at \$10,000 would pay \$16.05 in 1970 for the bond issue.

The same taxpayer would pay \$10.70 in 1975 because as the evaluation of the park district increases, his taxes decrease.

The bond issue would be for 20 years.



HALF-BURNED HOUSE isn't a pleasant sight to Vicente Reyes of Roselle. The charred mess was a living room until fire destroyed it yesterday morning.

Damage was estimated at about \$9,000 to the house alone. Contents were not estimated. Reyes was called from work by his wife before she was

forced to flee the house. Fire fighters took 30 minutes to put out the blaze.

Judge—'I Mean Business' Parents Warned

"Parents of children on court probation may spend a few days in jail every time they cover up for their kids," DuPage County Juvenile Court Judge Robert A. Nolan said Wednesday.

The parents may be put on probation like their children and under the control of the same probation officer, he added.

Nolan addressed the annual DuPage County Juvenile Officers' Association day-long seminar at Indian Lakes Country Club, Bloomington.

"Parents must be made to control their troublesome children," Nolan said, "and help the courts prevent further problems."

"THOSE WHO lie for their kids and are caught, will cool their heels in jail for a few days. Maybe then they will know I mean business."

"Either we (DuPage County) control our young people," he said, "or someone else (state or federal government) will do it for us."

"I don't think any of us would like that."

He told of many more changes in the handling of juvenile problems which have recently come into effect or will start soon.

INCREASED programs, upgraded juvenile officers, enlarged court facilities, increased probation staff, effective pre-court programs and better public defense, he said, are only a few of the things available now over last year.

Starting immediately, a probation officer and state's attorney will be on call 24 hours a day in DuPage County, he said.

A judge will be available at the call of either of the two men, he added.

Revised, quicker procedure will be in effect to handle juvenile cases at any time on any day, he said.

A JUVENILE detention home, presently being planned, is expected to be okayed by the DuPage County Board of Supervisors in about five weeks, according to Nolan.

Groundbreaking may be Sept. 1. Juvenile court is the ultimate authority, he said, and should be the place where a youth will look for guidance when he can find it nowhere else.

Better police work and faster, more efficient court system will help curb increasing juvenile crime.

"However, once the youth is a repeating offender," he said, "other methods of reaching him must be used."

"WE CAN'T afford not to become engaged in recreational and vocational programs. It is in self-defense that we must."

He warned if society neglects youth, they will eventually overrun it.

The courts, parents and community must all share in the responsibility for properly motivating and controlling young people, he said.

Three Students Expelled Here

Three Junior high school students were expelled Monday by the board of education in Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7.

THE VOTE was unanimous, with two of the seven board members absent.

Supt. Warren Carson said the students were expelled for "continued misconduct."

patience has been sorely tried for several years because of the lack of detention facilities in DuPage County, were restrained by Klein Wednesday from becoming too vociferous on the subject.

Klein had to "jest" Richard Doria, DuPage County juvenile officer, from protesting a seven-page list of rules and regulations under which juvenile officers must operate.

A longtime admirer of DuPage juvenile officers, Klein said most of them go to great lengths to protect a juvenile offender from jail detention.

This is done through station adjustment and working at home with the juvenile and his family.

DELINQUENT minors, by Illinois legal definition, are boys prior to their 17th birthday or girls prior to their 18th birthday who violate or attempt to violate any federal or state law, or municipal ordinance or court order.

Until a detention home is built in DuPage, Klein said, the juvenile officer will have to convince the probation officer that a juvenile requires detention in DuPage County jail.

He acknowledged that, since these are late night or weekend cases, usually, not only the juvenile officer but the probation officer and the judge who signs the detention order will be inconvenienced.

Occasion of Klein's address was an annual all-day seminar sponsored by the juvenile officers' association.

Home Burns: Why?

Fire caused \$8,000 to \$9,000 structural damage in 30 minutes yesterday morning to the \$20,000 Roselle home of Vicente Reyes, 545 E. Turner Ave.

Damage estimates on the home contents cannot be made until a list is compiled by the insurance company, according to Roselle Fire Chief Robert Lagerhausen.

Half the house was destroyed by the fire, cause of which was undetermined.

According to Mrs. Reyes, the living room drapes caught fire at about 10:20 a.m. without any apparent cause.

THE FIRE spread to and destroyed the kitchen, dining room and living room and all the contents.

Smoke damaged the rest of the bi-level home, blackening furniture and walls.

Reyes told the Register he can move to Chicago to live with relatives while the house is rebuilt.

"But I don't know how my third-grader son can go to school," he said.

His son goes to Spring Hills Elementary School which is adjacent to his backyard.

Reyes and his wife also have a 5-year-old daughter.

THE ALL-frame house burned quickly before firemen arrived within five minutes of the call for aid.

Mrs. Reyes called firemen from an upstairs extension phone and then called her husband from his Franklin Park job before smoke forced her to a neighbor's house.

Reyes works as an assembly foreman.

Lagerhausen said he was unable to determine the exact cause.

"It may have been started by an electrical short in the house wiring," he said.

NINE MEN and three pieces of equipment fought the blaze.

"The fire was under control as soon as we arrived," Lagerhausen said.

Reyes said he had the house built about four years ago.

Roselle police rerouted traffic on Turner Avenue.



MELTED PLASTIC CUPS in the cupboard resulted from intense heat that burned three rooms of the Reyes house. The kitchen, living room and dining room were destroyed.

Principals Ponder Sides

Principals in DuPage County leader was Janis Freeman. Wednesday continued to grapple with their longtime problem of whether to stand on the side of teachers or with the administration in annual salary talks.

The subject was uppermost among several discussed in groups during the morning session of an all-day seminar at Nordic Hills Country Club, Itasca, sponsored by the DuPage Elementary School Principals Association (DESPA).

In the group whose discussion

leader was Janis Freeman, principal of Johnson and Lincoln schools in Bensenville, participants appeared to agree there were three alternatives.

They noted that principals can stand at the side of teachers exclusively, and possibly lose their identity as administrators in so doing.

Principals can assume the role of administrators in salary negotiations, and possibly lose rapport with their teachers, the

importance of the "city as a laboratory for learning" and suggested new ways of involvement.

"... get some fathers involved in curriculum planning for the children; engage community consultants who are involved with the media; bring in advertising men, artists and musicians; view the teacher's role as broader based than one person in a classroom, or indeed the 'certified teacher' only."

"We simply must involve more kinds of people in educational policy making, particularly in the areas of curriculum and planning."

He also suggested several advisory councils for schools consisting of people of expertise outside of the educational system.

THIS IS MODELED after the community college where it now functions in the development of curriculum.

"Education now is and ever shall be everybody's business," Crane said.

"Learning should, indeed must, be a truly psychedelic experience, full of light and full of life."

Crane is a professor at the Circle Campus of the University of Illinois and a member of the board of trustees of the College of DuPage.

Teachers primarily must regard themselves "as learners, as enablers, as guides, not as authoritarians or as the last word, letter of the law," he said.

Crane also emphasized the

THE ROLE OF the educator must not be amoral, according to Crane.

Teachers must not merely be "transmitters" of facts alone, he said.

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Water Extension Program To Be Covered Thursday

Wood Dale
A public hearing has been scheduled for 7 p.m. next Thursday in the Wood Dale Fire Hall to discuss proposed plans for a fully-looped water extension program throughout the village.

The public hearing will precede the regular meeting of the Wood Dale Village Council which has been set for 8:30 p.m. Dr. Ralph Madonna, sewer and water commissioner, asked for adoption of a resolution for the hearing.

He said, "If we act now, although the actual costs cannot be determined until after the bids are let, we can still keep the cost to the individual homeowner at the same estimated rate of approximately \$6.50 per front foot."

Before asking for the resolution, Madonna told how the water extension program was first proposed some 2½ years ago by the former village administration.

HE SAID the program included not only extension of water mains throughout Wood Dale, but also the addition of a water tower and well to service new hook-ons to the village water system.

"The cost estimate at that time," Madonna explained, "was approximately \$7 per front foot with the possibility of

the village applying for and receiving a federal grant on a 50-50 sharing basis.

"With federal participation," Madonna said, "this would have brought the resident's share in the neighborhood of \$3.50 per front foot."

"That was where the previous village administration left the water extension program." He reported that since he was appointed water commissioner he had reviewed the proposed project with the village water board.

MADONNA THEN offered a plan to the council as it would be presented at the public hearing.

X-Ray Unit To Visit Throughout March

Chest X-rays for adult residents age 18 and over in north DuPage County communities will be provided by the mobile unit throughout March, according to the DuPage Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

The first approach and change in policy from the previous program," Madonna said, "is an effort to aid our non-water users as much as possible."

He said this effort was to recommend a "two-part plan."

He said, for practical purposes and for clarification, the plan could best be described as "the dry and wet approach."

This is to provide for the main water extension (dry approach) as a separate special assessment and the responsibility of the residents.

Provision of the water tower and well facilities (wet approach) would be a separate financial responsibility of the wa-

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

FRI., FEB. 28, 1969

ter system itself, he said.

The two-part plan is needed, Madonna added, "not only because of our change in policy, but also because the federal government is unable to participate in our program."

HE THEN cited how the village is attempting, through the fully-looped water system, to allow residents the added insurance against private well or pump failure and an anticipated superior fire protection service.

"The point I must emphasize," Madonna continued, "is that no resident — I repeat, no resident — will be required to hook up to the village water system."

"All we are doing in this special assessment is providing the water main extension and hydrants only."

Madonna told the council that the reason for asking for the immediate hearing was that the water table in many sections of Wood Dale is dropping rapidly at the rate of from 10 to 20 feet per year.

"The number of residents running out of water, or have well problems in the village, is increasing at a staggering rate," he claimed.

He noted that the cost of construction has increased "almost 90 per cent in the last 2½ years."

HE SAID that, using the cost estimates of 2½ years ago, the same program today would run about \$11 to \$12 per front foot — "certainly a prohibitive figure," Madonna commented.

Madonna warned the council the village had reached a crisis and that the council must decide without delay, to provide "the services that are not only needed, but absolutely necessary for the well being of our constituents."

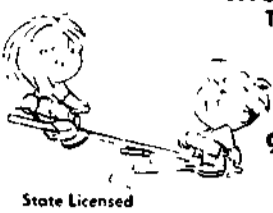
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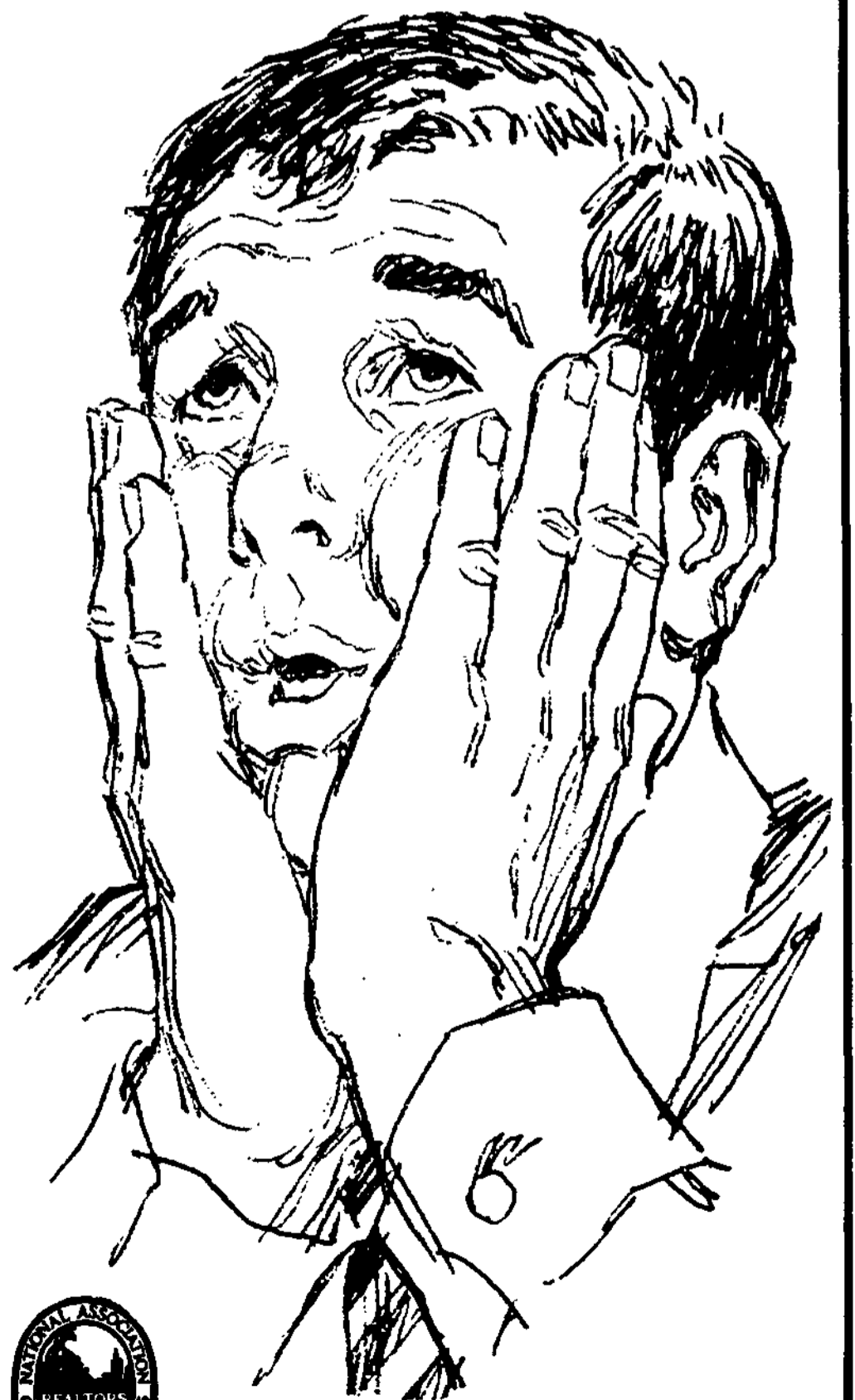
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No Maynard Appeal Of 5-Day Suspensions



WAYNE MAYNARD

Couch Koopman Services Today

Arthur R. Koopman, 48, a coach with the Bensenville Boys' Athletic Association, died Tuesday.

He resided at 923 S. York Road with his wife, Winifred, and two sons, Robert, 9, and James, 12.

Mr. Koopman operated his own construction supply business from his home. He lived in Bensenville for 11 years.

He was active with an Indian Group at the Elmhurst YMCA and was a member of the Auburn Park Masonic Lodge 789 and the Square

In a surprise move, the appeal of two five-day suspensions by Patrolman Wayne Maynard to the Elk Grove Village Police and Fire Commission was withdrawn Wednesday night.

Maynard's attorney, William Jacobs, asked that the appeal be withdrawn if an explanation of the officer's actions on Feb. 1, 2 and 3 would be accepted by the commission.

It was, and since Maynard has already served five days of the suspension order issued Feb. 11, he will be suspended for another five days prior to resuming duty with the Elk Grove Police Department.

MAYNARD, according to Jacobs, has been under severe emotional strain recently, had only five to seven hours of sleep in the 96 hours preceding Feb. 1 and was using the drugs Seco-

nol and Ambutol on a prescription basis.

On the three dates in question, Maynard allegedly used "coarse and insolent language" directed at Patrolman Robert Salvatore and Sgt. William Carroll, resulting in charges of conduct unbecoming an officer, insubordination and violation of police department regulations.

Jacobs said Maynard has been treated for a pre-ulcerated condition and has prescriptions to use tranquilizers and calmatives.

The combination of lack of sleep and use of the drugs on the night in question, Jacobs contended, resulted in abnormal actions, most of which Maynard cannot recall.

IT WAS the attorney's opinion that for the sake of morale of the department, its officers and supervisors and men on the force, withdrawal of the appeal would be beneficial.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert agreed. He represented the department in the case.

After learning that the conditions involved will be treated immediately by Maynard, commission chairman Gayle Bantner accepted the request, adding that the five days of remaining suspension time will be served.

In the meantime, Police Chief Harry Jenkins said he has taken steps to prevent similar incidents in the future.

IN AN interview Wednesday afternoon, Jenkins was asked why command sergeants involved did not investigate Maynard's condition on the nights in question and possibly issue immediate reprimands.

Jenkins said that the ser-

geants — Carroll and Rufus Springate — should have taken more immediate action. He has issued no written reprimands in the matter but said he has pointed this out.

It was Jenkins' opinion, that in light of testimony and departmental investigation, Maynard was probably not fit for duty on the nights of Feb. 2 and 3.

Asked about the use of coarse and vulgar language in the department, Jenkins said department rules prohibit it.

"HOWEVER, the practice is that sometimes things are said in jest. These are words without intent," Jenkins said.

"It probably should stop, and based on the commission's decision, the rule may be enforced," he added.

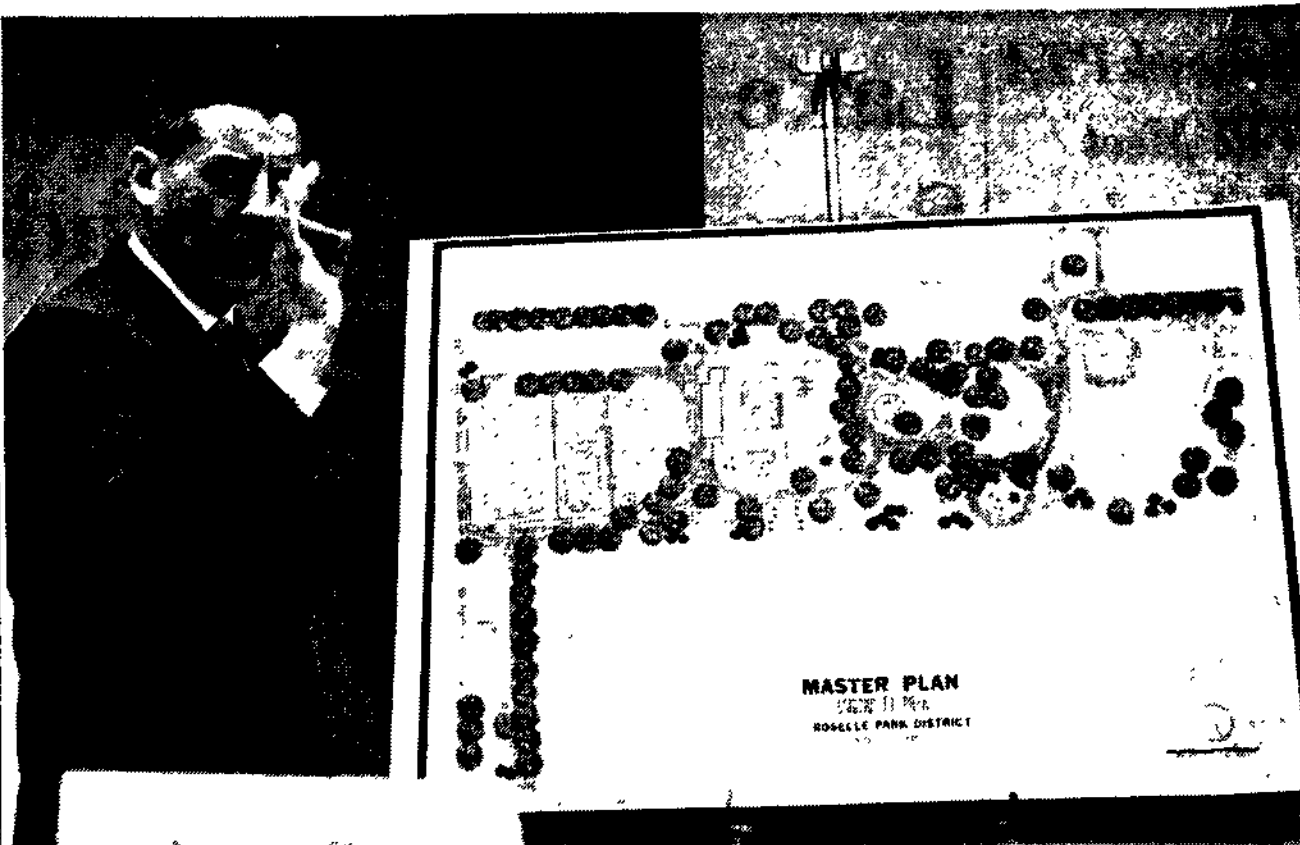
The chief added that the implication that he did not talk to Maynard prior to asking for the patrolman's resignation is not correct.

"Sgt. (Richard) Losch and I talked to the man for 1½ hours before asking for his resignation," Jenkins said, "and Maynard said his actions were all in jest."

IT WAS Jenkins' opinion, based on investigation, Maynard was not jesting when he verbally attacked Carroll or scuffled with Salvatore, and thus issued two five-day suspensions.

Hearings on Maynard's appeal began last Thursday, were continued to Monday, and continued again after Hofert had completed his case.

At the time, Jacobs asked for a continuance to review testimony with Maynard, and present two witnesses — Maynard and an unnamed individual.



AN OKAY PLAN indicated by Roselle Park District Pres. Donald Kemmerling was presented Wednesday night in a "kick-off" meeting. The district will hold a referendum for \$400,000 worth of bonds to pay for two park site improvements. Community Park would receive a \$250,000 pool complex and bathhouse complete with concession stand. Plans were also presented for Turner Pond Park.



ABOUT 60 PERSONS ATTENDED Wednesday's Roselle Park District information night held in village hall. Few questions were asked after the park board's presentation which included slides, diagrams and four speeches. Village Trustee Anthony Bonovolanta asked the park board to consider laying the groundwork for enclosing the proposed pool in the future. Plan endorsements were given by Village Pres. Robert Frantz and presidential candidate William Florence.

Ask Ramp Over Street Handicap Children Help Seen

Bloomingtondale The residents are asking that the ramp be built to prevent their children from walking across Lake Street, a state highway, while on their way to DeJardin School, 166 S. Euclid, and Central School, 112 Day.

THESE students, currently bused to the schools, will have to walk to school beginning Monday when free bus service will be discontinued.

The students had been bused to the schools, but money being used for this purpose is no longer available.

Bloomingtondale School Dist. 13 Supt. Ralph Loeper said 158 students would be affected.

These students live within a 1½ mile radius from the schools and are not required by the school code to have bus transportation furnished to them.

The bus service will continue for students living more than 1½ miles from the schools.

Parents whose children would be affected by the cut in bus service may still be able to get it if they pay for the service. They also may form car pools to drive their children to schools.

FOR THOSE parents who decide to let their children walk to school, a police car and an officer will be stationed at the corner until another solution can be found.

Haverkamp said village officials are thinking of hiring someone to be stationed at the corner to help the children cross.

He said the police chief is also attempting to have the area designated a 20-mile-an-hour school zone. The speed limit on Lake Street is presently 45 mph.

Haverkamp said the ramp was the "perfect" solution to the problem, but whether the village could get state permission was another question.

Mrs. Corrigan said she did not object to having the children walk the seven blocks to DuJardin School if they could cross Lake Street safely.

In other action, the board purchased a 1969 pick-up truck for \$3,140 from Roselle Dodge, Inc. No bids were taken because of the urgency of the situation, the trustees agreed.

DuPage County teachers may be required, or at least encouraged, to learn how to handle children with physical or mental handicaps.

DuPage County Schools Supt. Merrill Gates made the prediction Wednesday at a workshop of the DuPage Elementary School Principals Association.

He said state law now makes special education programs mandatory.

"BUT, WE can't find a special education teacher to handle every type of special education difficulty in the county," he said.

"We're going to have to prepare teachers to handle some special students some portion of every day."

He announced his office would set up institutes or workshops "to help prepare teachers for this role."

Schools Need Right New Blood

Residents of local school districts will go to the polls April 12 to elect new board of education members.

For some school districts, this could mean a complete philosophic changeover.

Resignations have been so frequent in some districts in the past year that more openings than usual will be up for grabs.

For example, the Lake Park High School Dist. 108 residents will have to fill five of the seven positions on the board, and four positions each in both the Bloomingtondale and Bensenville elementary school districts.

THE POSSIBILITY of a "vested interest" with an axe to grind gaining a majority vote on any board, even though he represents a very small segment of the district residents, is not beyond the realm of the feasible.

It would indeed be tragic if such a group were allowed to influence the quality of education your children will receive for many years to come.

This is not, however, a blanket endorsement of all incumbents. New blood is badly needed, even on the boards with only the usual two or three positions up for election. Responsible candidates with something positive to contribute to a board would be a boon to boards that seem bogged down in old ideas and methods.

New members would also open up another segment of the population to the board for them to present their problems.

WHAT DOES a school board member need? A thick skin would do for starters, plus enough spare time to meet with teachers to discuss contracts, plan and campaign for referenda, discipline students up for suspension, plan the budget, form policies, build new classrooms and schools and many, many more time-consuming items.

The job of a school board is not to run the school per se, that is the job of the administrator paid from \$15,000 to \$23,000 yearly, but to formulate the overriding policies governing the school and its administrator. The policies are carried out in the budget formed by the school board.

Any person 21 years old or older and a legal resident of the state and school district for at least one year before the election and not currently a school trustee or treasurer may run for a position on the school board.

He does not have to be a property owner or have children in school.

THE ELECTION is April 12. In order for a candidate to be placed on the ballot, he must submit a 50-signature petition to the board secretary not later than March 22.

This, usually can be handled through the district's superintendent office.

Cand dates may withdraw their names on or before March 25.

Restriect Parking On Circle Ave.

Bloomingtondale The village board in Bloomingtondale Wednesday passed an ordinance eliminating parking on the west side of Circle Avenue from Lake Street north to Park Ave. Parking on the east side will be restricted to one hour.

Parking on both sides had been for two hours.

The ordinance will go into effect in about one week, when it is published.

Bill May Require Hearings

A bill to require public hearings before any changes can be made at municipal airports was approved Wednesday by the Illinois House of Representatives. The vote was 98-53.

The bill, which now goes to the Senate for approval, would require that a public hearing be held on any change at O'Hare Airport.

Expansion plans currently call for the addition of a sixth runway to serve the "world's busiest airport."

IT WOULD be built in the southeastern portion of the field. Aircraft using it would take off and land in a north-easterly and southerly direction.

Municipalities most affected by its use would include Bensenville, Franklin Park, North Elmhurst, Rosemont, Schiller Park and Park Ridge.

Co-sponsors of the bill are Representatives William Redmond, D-Bensenville, and Edward Bluthardt, R-Schiller Park.

They have sought passage of the bill to protect the interests of communities adjacent to the airport.

REDMOND, who serves as Bensenville village attorney, and Bluthardt, who serves as Schiller Park mayor, have on occasion noted the bill was instigated by the east-west runway was closed for several months for repairs.

The opening of the runway in November, 1967, resulted in increased noise to residents.

The annoyance from jet noise was increased throughout the summer months when O'Hare's main northwest-southeast runway was closed for several months for repairs.

In one account of the voting, it was reported that most Democrats opposed the proposal. One of them reportedly said the legislation singles out O'Hare and endangers its expansion plans.

THE BILL would govern airport changes which would affect nearby residents, involve relocating a street or highway, or affect a municipality in carrying out its governmental function.

In north DuPage County and in Elk Grove Village, residents have complained about jet noise, saying it affects them.

In the Bensenville area, Illinois 19 (Irving Park Road) is under consideration for rerouting east of a Chicago and North Western Ry. overpass and west of Mannheim Road.

The rerouting of the state highway is needed for the construction of the proposed north-east-southwest runway.

THE BILL would call for a public hearing in such a case. Official notification would have to come 15 to 30 days by publication in a newspaper of general circulation in the municipality involved.

Principals —

(Continued from Page 1)

group agreed.

OR, THEY can rise above or stand aside from both teachers and administrators and negotiate on their own, it was suggested.

Dolores Spain, principal of Lincoln School in Roselle, said the group for which she was discussion leader came to similar conclusions.

She said she felt personally that maintaining rapport, along with leadership, among teachers was her first objective. "I was a teacher first," she grinned.

The group sessions were sparked by a panel discussion earlier in the morning devoted to this and other topics for which state legislation may be needed.

Panel members were Ted Sanders, representing the Illinois Education Association; Walter Mifflin, president of the Illinois Elementary School Principals Association; Mrs. Bruce Fawell, representing parents, and Northern Illinois University student Howard Sims, representing students.

Moderator was Dr. Ralph Belnap, Northern Illinois University professor of education.

THE THIRD annual principals' workshop also included lunch and an afternoon business meeting and address by guest speaker Dr. Robert Crane,

member of the College of DuPage board of education and professor at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus.

Principals at the all-day seminar from North DuPage County included:

Bensenville Elementary Dist. 2, Mrs. Freeman, Foy Haney and Millard Brewick;

Churchville Elementary Dist. 3, Harold Klingenberg, legislative chairman for DESPA, and Lloyd Dees;

Itasca Elementary Dist. 10, William Warham, newly appointed to the DESPA nominating committee, and Claude Crase;

Roselle Elementary Dist. 12, Ann Hamilton, outgoing publicity chairman for DESPA, Mrs. Spain, and Dennis O'Connell;

Holy Ghost Catholic School, Wood Dale, Supr. Arith Fischer.

It was noted during the business session of the workshop that DESPA membership now stands at a record high of 135 in 1968 it was 125.

Most of the members, all principals or officials from the county superintendent of schools office, are men — a trend indicating the increasing opportunities for men in the field of education, it was suggested in a previous DESPA meeting.

The increase in membership can be partially attributed to a recent influx of parochial and private school principals, members were told Wednesday.

Salary negotiations for Fenton High School teachers' contracts for the 1969-70 school year are currently at a standstill.

The reason is an anticipated program curtailment, according to Fenton Education Association (FEA) negotiations committee Chairman Robert McLaughlin.

Fenton teachers initially asked for a \$7,700 base pay in a five-point request package.

A statement on mediation was presented to the board recently with the request for adoption, "particularly with reference to the payment of consultants."

It appeared as an "informational item" on Tuesday's school board meeting agenda.

"Since that time, your superintendent sent the statement to Dr. Wesley Wildman, ISAB consultant on negotiations," the item read.

"HE ADVISED that binding mediation is, in his judgment, illegal. He bases this on the fact that the board would be delegating its responsibility for decision making."

This matter will be referred back to the three-way committee (composed of board members, teachers and administrative personnel for further discussion."

Both McLaughlin and Supt. Martin Zuckerman declined to discuss the negotiations publicly.

On the mediation proposal, however, McLaughlin said the FEA is "seeking consultant help from the IEA (Illinois Education Association)."

Teacher Pay Bid Stalled

Federal Grant Buys Science Equipment

Wood Dale A \$3,400 federal grant to be used for science equipment will be received by Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7.

The grant, under Title III of the National Defense Education Act, will be used primarily for the acquisition of furniture for the main science laboratory at Wood Dale Junior High School.

THE BOARD OF education Monday passed a resolution obligating funds in the amount of \$7,368 for the federal project.

Approximately \$3,400 is provided by the federal grant and the remainder by the district with matching funds also to be used for science equipment.

The district also will receive a \$1,540 federal grant, under the Title II Elementary and Secondary Education Act, for library books.

IN OTHER action, the board accepted the resignation of Julius Zittler, a social worker in the district. The resignation is effective at the end of the term.

Zittler is jointly employed by the Wood Dale district and Itasca Elementary School Dist. 10. He has been with the Wood Dale district for about five years.

ILLINOIS JAYCEES MARCH OF DIMES



A SCHAUMBURG RESIDENT, Jack Larsen of 190 Hilltop Drive, left, is chairman of the newly designed service organization division of the Illinois March of Dimes. He was appointed by March of Dimes state chairman Maj. Gen. Francis P. Kane, deputy commissioner of public works for Chicago. Kane and Larsen made plans to solicit contribution

from the 300 Jaycee chapters in the state. Larsen is president of the Schaumburg Jaycee chapter "The Illinois March of Dimes needs and deserves the support of its service organizations to be successful in preventing more than 1,000 different types of birth defects," Larsen said.

Won't Fill Vacancy On Board

Roselle Village Pres. Robert Frantz said recently he will not name a trustee to fill a vacancy on the seven-member village board.

The vacancy has existed since Carl B. Hilblom resigned last November.

Frantz said he did not see any point in appointing a trustee for the remaining six weeks prior to the village election April 15.

THE VILLAGE board currently has four appointed members and two members who have been elected.

The appointees are Robert Gurke, Anthony Bonavolonta, Mrs. Betty Lou Mann, and Raymond Casperson. Frantz and Trustee Ramon Berg are the only elected members of the board.

All board members, including Village Clerk Mildred Winkler, will be up for election in April.

With the exception of Gurke, all have filed for election. Frantz has filed as an independent, having been replaced on the United Party ticket by former Village Pres. William Florence.

Another independent, William Seddon, also has filed for the village presidency.

Some Position

Vulcan was considered the god of smiths and the husband of Venus, says Collier's Encyclopedia.

Soden Is Scouting Member Chairman

Roselle DuPage Raymond R. Soden of Bensenville has been appointed chairman of sustaining membership enrollment for the Girl Scouts of DuPage County Council in Addison, Bensenville, Bloomingdale, Itasca, Medinah, Roselle and Wood Dale.

Soden also will serve as service unit chairman during the 1969 drive. He will work with all troop finance chairmen in Itasca and Wood Dale, as well as offering sustaining membership to persons in these towns who are interested in Girl Scouts.

Other service unit chairmen in this area are Addison, Joseph Neurohr; Bensenville, John J. O'Leary; and Bloomingdale, Pierson Long of Bartlett.

SUSTAINING membership is intended to provide materials, instruction, program and personnel to develop well trained volunteers and staff who will conduct a full year-round program for every girl in DuPage ages 7 through 17 who desires it.

It also provides funds for maintenance and to supplement operating costs of the council-owned Greene Wood troop camp in Lisle Township, Chippewa Bay resident camp in Wisconsin and the council-operated day camps throughout the county.

According to Soden, "The constant growth in population in the suburban area creates a great need to continue to build up the scouting program."

"Each and every one of us, as citizens, need to be a part of this fine program."

Members will be enrolled in the sustainers during Girl Scout Week, March 9 to 15.

One Takes Leave, 2 Teachers Resign

Fenton A year's leave of absence was granted for one Fenton High School teacher and the resignations of two others were accepted by the board Tuesday.

Social studies teacher Richard Doherty requested the leave of absence in order to accept a grant which will permit him to complete his doctoral program during the 1969-70 school year.

SUCH A LEAVE would be at no cost to the district. Doherty is obligated to return to the district for at least the 1970-71 school year, according to Supt. Martin Zuckerman.

The resignations of art teacher Richard Michel to become a commercial artist and English teacher Garnet Gibbs to study for her master's degree were also accepted by the board.

Land-Fill Project Request Is Granted

A land-fill operation for combustible materials at Barrington Road near Fisher Road, west of Bloomingdale, was allowed Tuesday by the DuPage County board of supervisors.

DuPage County Zoning board of appeals had recommended denial of a request for a variation and special use permit, but was overruled.

At the recommendation of the county board's zoning committee, the board granted the request unanimously.

The operation will fill-in low lands in the area with wood and other combustible materials. The area will be covered with dirt daily to prevent fires.

The board was assured by the zoning committee that all materials would be solid.

NO GARBAGE will be allowed.

The zoning board of appeals said in a letter to the county board the operation would adversely affect living conditions in the neighborhood.

In addition, increased traffic congestion would result from the operation, the letter said.

Nearby properties would be affected in development and value, the zoning board of appeals said.

Aim Meeting At Juvenile Conditions

DuPage The DuPage County Juvenile Officers Association will meet with the DuPage County board of supervisors March 13 at 9:30 a.m. in Wheaton to discuss possible legislation aimed at bettering juvenile conditions.

The invitation to all juvenile officers of police departments to attend the meeting was extended Wednesday by Richard George, president of the association at an annual seminar.

THE COUNTY board asked juvenile officers to present ideas for state and county legislation which would help delinquents within the county.

The board could pass its own legislation or use its influence in Springfield for state measures.

Barbara Graff 529-4778 COUNTRYSIDE AND CHURCHILL CAPERS

Selma and Phil Zeidman of Parkview hosted a cocktail party for Donna and Bernard Rafelson, Don and Rochelle Woodman, Les and Sara Seligman, Bob and Joyce Dickman, Fred and Fran Miller and Larry and Mickey Canino.

Five candles were on the cake for Jennifer Ricksecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ricksecker of Rosedale Lane. Seated around the party table were sister, Sharon, friends, Carrie and Jeff Lorenz, Jerrel and Eugene Bogucki, Cathy and Tommy Turner, Roger and Scott Day and Julie and Jerry Ruona-vaara.

Get well wishes go to Marion Bubleby of Devonshire, who injured her toe.

Anniversary best wishes go to Mr. and Mrs. Len Davies of Rosedale Lane, who celebrated Feb. 24.

Speedy recovery wishes go to Joyce Angrist of Campbell Road, who fell and broke her arm.

MR. AND MRS. Myron Bear of Blair Road celebrated their anniversary Feb. 23 and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Lewis of Glen Lane celebrated their wedding date Feb. 26.

Traveling from High Point to the Highlands to attend the golden Menorah dinner from B'nai Brith Women at the home of Mrs. Robert Goodman were Mrs. Les Seligman, Mrs.

Phil Zeidman, Mrs. John Keiler and Mrs. Bernard Rafelson.

Eight children were invited by Deborah Seligman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Seligman of Parkview Lane, to help celebrate her seventh birthday Feb. 22. Among them were Susan Ross, John Hoffman, Andrew S., Ellen Damlich, Myrna Magdal, Larry Dickman, brother, Lawrence, and Sister, Marcy.

Learning steps at a square dance Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Angrist, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Elsner and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bernstein.

Several children were invited to the home of Lisa Worthman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Worthman of Glenlake Circle, to celebrate her fourth birthday Feb. 22. Among the guests was her sister, Robin.

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Southeast Asia: How Long?

Fifth In A Series
By STEWART HENSLEY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States may find it developed necessary to maintain bases and a limited number of troops in Southeast Asia for many years—no matter how the Vietnam conflict eventually is resolved.
This is the view of U.S. officials and analysts concerned with long-range planning. For obvious reasons they prefer not to talk about it publicly at a time when the emphasis is on ending the present war and withdrawing American and North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam.
A Vietnam peace plan which does not include an international agreement to guarantee the neutrality of South Vietnam—as well as neighboring Laos and Cambodia—is not likely to last long.
Even neutralization of all Southeast Asia under an agreement backed by the big powers would be unlikely to bring real peace.
Aside from the immediate peril of Communist invasion of South Vietnam and Laos, the longer term danger to other Southeast Asian nations comes from Chinese-sponsored subversion carried on through indigenous elements.
Those in charge of U.S. foreign policy must deal with the harsh facts.
While supporting every effort for international agreements to neutralize Southeast Asia, American officials must make certain that they do not lose their leverage in the area until some foolproof system is developed.
Any U.S. administration, Republican or Democrat, must face up to certain realities which make it virtually impossible for the Americans to simply cut and run after a Vietnam agreement.
The most apparent of these is the U.S. commitment to Thailand under the SEATO (South-east Asia Treaty Organization) Pact. This treaty obligation of the United States has been made more binding by Thailand's willingness to permit the Americans to establish six air bases in Thailand, station 43,000 U.S. troops there and use the country as one staging area for the Vietnam War.
Thailand which is troubled by a Communist-led insurrection in its northeastern provinces, would be a prime target for Peking and Hanoi if the United States pulled out of the area entirely.
Another hard fact of life to be faced by the United States is that Britain's planned withdrawal by 1971 of the remainder of her forces in Malaysia and at the big Singapore naval base—now totaling about 26,000 men—will leave a power vacuum in that portion of Southeast Asia which neither Australia nor New Zealand has shown any willingness to fill. New Zealand lacks the resources but, according to U.S. officials, Australia could do it except for domestic political considerations.
Administration officials are well aware that the American public and Congress would oppose the United States getting bogged down in another frustrating war like Vietnam elsewhere in Asia.
Some high officials believe the ideal defense arrangement for the area ultimately would be a regional alliance of non-Communist and neutralist Asian countries which would receive military equipment and advice from the U.S. and other foreign nations—but no troops.
The United States, once Vietnam is settled, would like to revise or get rid of the SEATO alliance, preferably the latter. Of its eight members, France and Pakistan have lost all interest. Britain takes no active role and the Philippines wavers in its support. This leaves only the United States, Australia, New Zealand and Thailand as active participants.
The United States realizes that any Asian defense alliance of which America is a member is bound to intensify Communist China's hostility to the regional members of the pact. That is why the idea of some purely Asian pact of non-Communist nations appears attractive to some U.S. officials, despite the obvious difficulties.
Such an alliance would have a better life expectancy if Japan or India could be induced to participate or, at least, to serve as an Asian sponsor and "back-up" power. However, both hope the chaos in Southeast Asia will run its course without involving them.
U.S. officials, when considering post-Vietnam security arrangements in Southeast Asia, are not so concerned about possible overt aggression by Peking or Hanoi as they are worried about Chinese or Hanoi-directed subversion. A look at the nations involved shows why Washington is concerned:
Laos: Although officially neutral, Laos is a battleground on which 70,000 troops of Premier Souvanna Phouma's central government are holding off an equal number of Communist fighters—30,000 of them Pathet Lao rebels and 40,000 North Vietnamese in the country in violation of the 1962 Geneva Agreement. The United States covertly helps Souvanna Phouma's forces and U.S. warplanes based in Thailand attack Communist forces and supply lines. Laos is the poorest country in Asia, with a per capita gross national product of about \$60. Its government is likely to collapse under Communist pressure when Vietnam is settled, no matter what the settlement.
Cambodia: This country, governed by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, tries to balance Communist China off against the Western powers. Most observers assume that Sihanouk will go with the winning side in Southeast Asia if and when it becomes apparent which side that will be.
The Americans claim Viet Cong and North Vietnamese soldiers use Cambodian territory as a staging area and supply route. Sihanouk acknowledges is "caught between the Communist devil and the American deep sea."
Burma: This country's position is described by U.S. officials as "spongy." By that they mean that it offers some opportunity for Communist penetration and subversion but may be able to resist without being totally undermined. However, battling ethnic minorities, plus groups of Peking and Moscow oriented Communists, keep the country in continual ferment and the economy has deteriorated under dictator Gen. Ne Win's clumsy efforts at socialism.
Malaysia: The major long-term problem here lies in the fact that more than one-third of Malaysia's 10 million inhabitants are Chinese, posing a peril to the Muslim Malay majority. A Communist insurrection which began in 1948 was finally put down in 1960 by the British. It could flare up again when British forces are removed.
Singapore: This "city-state" is seeking to expand trade and attract more foreign industrial capital to take up the slack which will occur when Britain pulls out of the big naval base. Singapore's Premier Lee Kuan Yew has no major political problems at home but is frank to confess his concern over security against outside elements when the British leave.
Thailand: Considered by many U.S. officials to be the "key" country in planning for post-Vietnam security in South

east Asia, Thailand is the one place where U.S. naval and air bases could still be maintained in Southeast Asia under the treaty terms. While the government is generally considered to be corrupt and conservative, it has shown itself remarkably stable. The Thais, supplied and assisted to some extent by the United States, are said to be carrying out an effective counter-insurgency campaign against the Communist-led rebels in the Northeast.
Two other countries, although not on the mainland, are important factors in the over-all situation. The Philippines and Indonesia flank Southeast Asia to the east, the south and to a small extent to the west. They are vitally concerned as to what happens in the area.
The Philippines, despite its mutual security pact with the United States and membership in SEATO, has become less and less interested in getting involved in anti-Communist activities on the mainland.
There has been some agitation against the U.S. air and naval bases in the Philippines. However, the expectation is that the Philippines will continue to provide secure bases from which America forces can keep an eye on events in the China Sea area.
Indonesia has troubles enough trying to mend its shattered economy and seeks no involvement in alliances or arguments with others at this time. President Suharto, who deposed

Sukarno after the abortive Communist coup of October, 1965, has won admiration of U.S. officials for his work in trying to bring stability and some economic progress to the vast and potentially wealthy archipelago.
The United States, knowing that it would endanger Suharto by pushing too far too fast in Indonesia, maintains a "low profile"—assisting by economic measures, channeling as much as possible through international organizations. Continued progress in Indonesia, where the Communists are still strong although outlawed, depends to a considerable extent on what is done to check Red influence further north.
President Nixon is committed to seeking an honorable peace at the Paris talks. Beyond that, he must devise some way to protect the national security interests of the United States and its Allies in a strategic area which it would be most difficult to simply abandon to the Communists.
Nixon also must make new security arrangements in such a way as to reassure the American public and the Congress that the United States is not risking the possibility of another massive and frustrating involvement of American military forces on the Asian continent. Next Week: Western Europe and the U.S.—Toward a New Relationship

FRI., FEB. 28, 1969

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The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Feb. 28, the 59th day of 1969 with 306 to follow.
The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.
The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.
On this day in history:
In 1519 the first shipment of gold seekers arrived in San Francisco after a five-month trip from New York City.
In 1912 Japanese forces landed in Java, the last Allied bastion in the Netherlands East Indies.
In 1966 American astronauts Elliot See and Charles Bassett were killed when their plane hit a building in St. Louis.
In 1968 Michigan Gov. George Romney withdrew his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination.
A thought for the day: Victor Hugo said "No one ever keeps a secret so well as a child."

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Mr. and Mrs. Hanus, and sons James and Donald.

Fenton Acts To Form Committee

Fenton

A move is under way by the Fenton High School board of education to form a citizen's advisory committee in the wake of a recently defeated referendum. Board members agreed to get around and come up with 12 possible committee members and bring them to the next board meeting. The chairman could be picked from the candidates by the board or the citizens themselves.

Now that the referendum is defeated, we need to get at this committee," Supt. John Zuckerman said. He recommended the board set up some method to establish a committee of citizens to work with the board or independently make recommendations to the board and help in the needs to the public.

THERE MUST be somebody going to rise to the job (as committee chairman) and not only him but others as well. One thing's certain, we've got to be more effective than we have been.

Board member Morton Wright said if a citizens group is formed, information they want about the district would be fed to them and they would then come to their own conclusions.

Wright said the high school is a serious problem with its image in the community. "Those I've talked to have a feeling of bitterness."

We might have the possibility of cutting out a lot of things and hurting a lot of people until someone comes forward and asks why," board Pres. Ellsworth Sachse said of the 12 per cent program cutbacks caused by the latest referendum defeat.

Tell Streets That Would Feel Effect

Wood Dale

The proposed fully-looped water extension project in Wood Dale will consist of a system of cast iron pipe water mains in the following streets:

Wood Dale, Grove, Commercial Center, Forest Glen, School, Orchard, and Division Ave., Walnut, Irving Park, Elmwood, Central, Elmwood, Oak, Cedar, Maple, and Catalpa.

Also, Front, Stoneham, Poplar, Hemlock, Ash, Edgewood, Spruce, Patten, Ironwood, Pine, Windsor, and Sunnyside. Also, Oakwood, Edgewood, Harvey, Forest Area, Carter, Kathy, Addison, and Dalewood.

Photo Exhibit Is on Display

Glenbard North

Purchase Award Photographs from the Kraemer Art Museum, a collection of 33 photographs by 16 photographers, will appear March 1 to 15 at Glenbard North High School in the auditorium hall, under the auspices of the Glenbard North art department.

Chairman of local arrangements for the exhibition is Richard Barz.

ONE OF A series of traveling art exhibitions collected and prepared for showing by the University of Illinois Kraemer Art Museum, the photographic collection was selected from among the representative works.

Work by Harry Callahan, Irvin Cunningham, Alice Andrews, Paul Caponigro, Wayne Miller, Aaron Siskind and Jerry Teisman is included in the collection, as well as photographs by other persons in the current photographic scene.

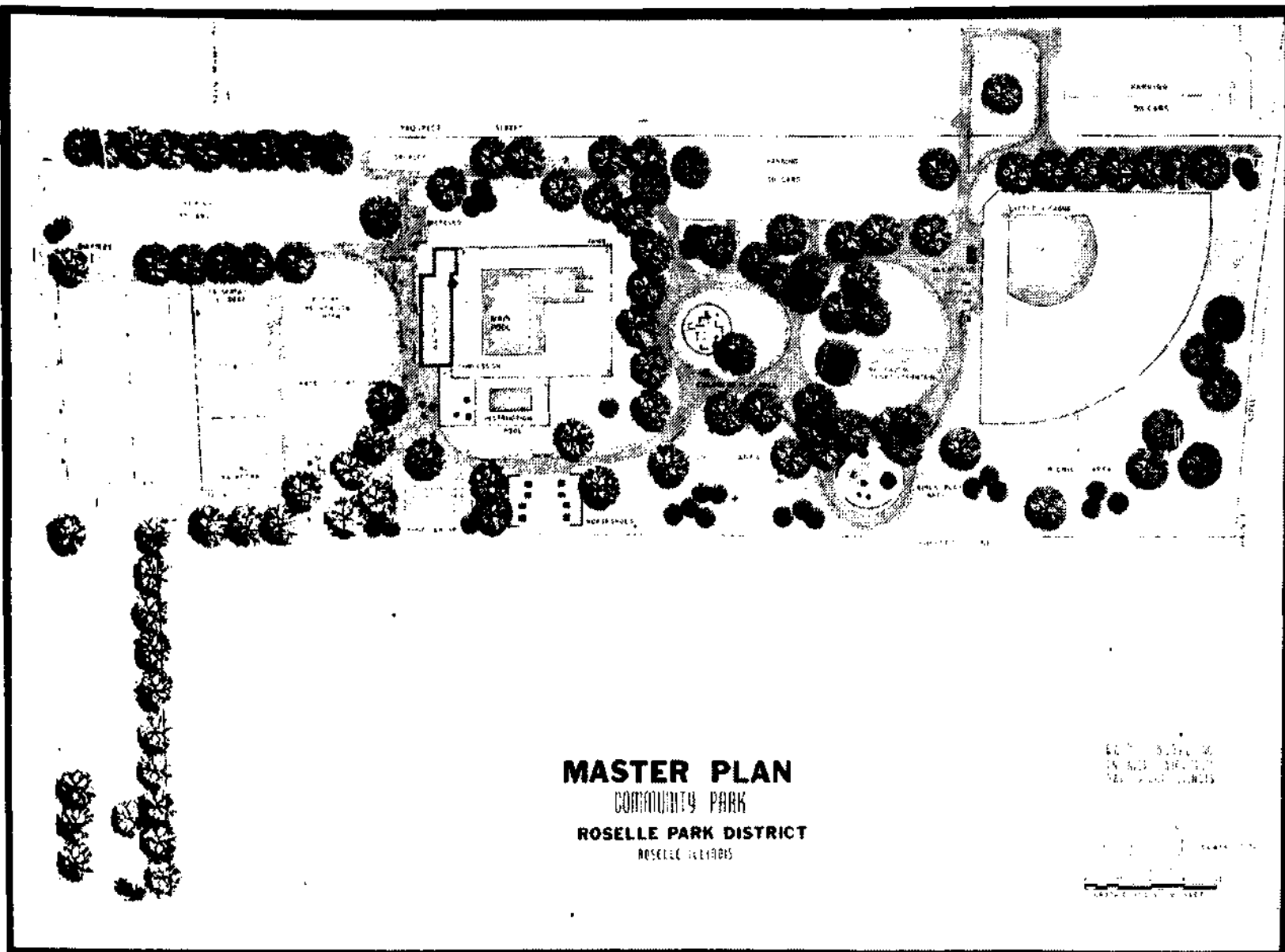
The styles and techniques used by these photographic artists reflect a variety of talents and approaches.

7 Merry Maids Win Ribbons

Medinah

Seven Medinah Merry Maids won awards in the recent North Cook F.H. public speaking contest.

Sandy Corona, who talked on "Freedom's Challenges," won a blue ribbon and Debbie and Karen Dulek, Stephanie Horn, Joanne Johnson, Carol Schreier and Jon Zachary won red

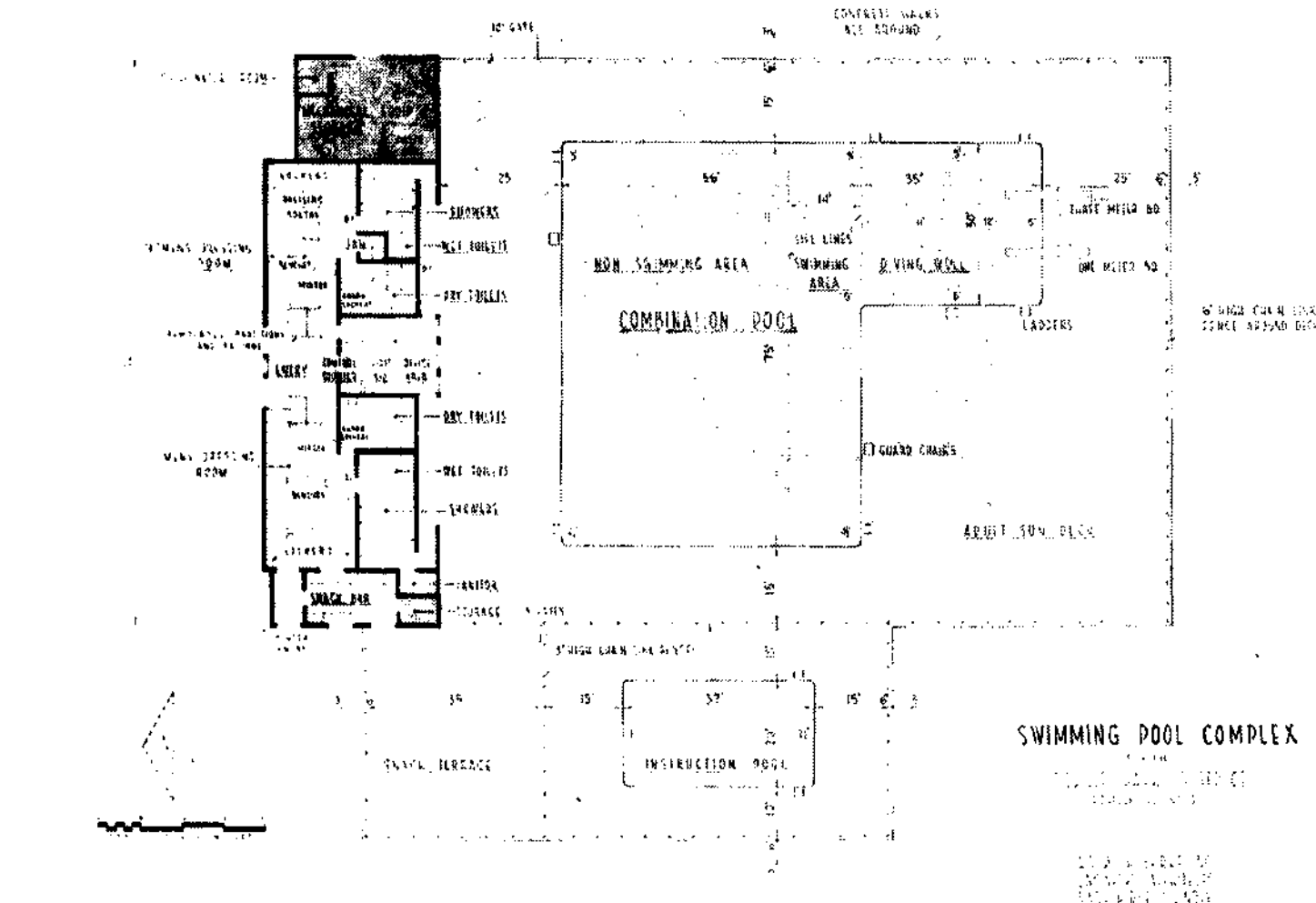


COMMUNITY PARK, bounded by Walnut Street, Roselle Road and Prospect Street in Roselle would have a heated swimming pool and bathhouse, base-

ball field, playgrounds, ice skating, basketball and tennis courts. The pool complex would have concession stand and double as warming house in win-

ter for skaters. Construction of park sites hinges on a \$400,000 referendum vote March 29.

(Z)



THREE-AREA POOL, is planned by Roselle Park Dist. for Community Park. The three areas would be diving, swimming and recreational play. District

planners said Wednesday the pool would be 80 per cent play area because more children six to 12-year-olds use a pool than any other ages. A referen-

dum if passed in March will pay for the pool complex and other developments at two park sites.

(Z)

Lake Park Prepares Music, Art Events

Lake Park

Rehearsal is under way at Lake Park High School for various music and art programs to be presented in the spring quarter.

The first event is coming March 7.

Musical Capers will be a combined effort by all freshmen choral and instrumental groups. The string orchestra also will be featured.

On March 28 the Varsity Band and Concert Choir will present their annual spring concert. Each group will perform individually and later join together for the finale.

Today's music will be styled

by The Stage Band for their April 25 concert. Pop tunes, jazz, and blues will be featured. THE CHORAL department will join with the art department on May 23 to present Musical Varieties. A complete art fair will be set up to greet all who attend.

The year's musical finale will come as the Varsity Band presents its traditional outdoor concert June 10.

The Concert Choir and Aerial Singers are under the direction of Paul Ortscheid. Varsity Band and Cadet Band are directed by Robert Haarup.

Orchestra and freshmen girls' chorus are under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Johnson.

Public Budget Hearing Set

Two public budget hearings will be held by Bloomingdale Township officials March 25 at 8 p.m. in the township offices at 123 N. Rosedale Road, Bloomingdale.

The tentative budgets and appropriation ordinances for road and general township purposes will be presented.

A FINAL hearing and action on ordinances covering the budgets will be at the annual town meeting April 1 at 8 p.m. in Bloomingdale Central School, 112 Day Street, Bloomingdale.

Budgets cover the fiscal year starting March 25, 1969, and ending March 30, 1970.

They can be inspected at the town clerk's office in the township building after today.

Single Family Zoning Changed

Wood Dale

Rezoning of about one acre on the east side of Wood Dale Road, about 160 feet north of Thorndale Avenue, was granted Tuesday by the DuPage County board of supervisors.

The change from R-3 (single family residence) to B-4 (service district) would allow the construction of a garage to house paving equipment.

Frank W. Mestek was the petitioner.



'Generation Gap' Session Is March 9

Itasca

Those on both sides of the generation gap are invited to the First Presbyterian Church of Itasca at 2 p.m. March 9 for a conference of communication.

Sponsored by the generation gap committee of the Itasca Ministerial Association, the conference will be highlighted by an original dramatic presentation.

"THE VERY Beginning" will dramatize in words and song

questions the generations are asking.

The songs range from those of Bob Dylan to Rogers and Hammerstein.

After the one-hour program, the audience will be invited to participate in a seminar discussion.

Committee member Roy Petherbridge said, "We hope that whole families will take advantage of this opportunity to establish a dialogue on vital 'generation-gap' issues."

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Bloomington News

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Seddon observed their 12th wedding anniversary Sunday, with a dinner at Paola's Rustic Barn on E. Lake Street.

Mrs. Grace Keeler has entered the DuPage County Convalescent Home following several weeks as a patient in Sherman Hospital, Elgin.

Rachel Circle of the Trinity Lutheran Missionary Society

met at the home of Mrs. Carolyn Newberg on Thursday.

BIRTHDAY greetings this week go to Brian Seddon, Jeffrey Adamson, Allen Hind, Kathleen Willis, Lisa Carnahan, John P. Budd, Kimberly Knapp, Sandra Szafranko, Cynthia Szafranko and Joanne Minar.

Mrs. Amanda Kroeger was hostess to her sewing circle on Tuesday and is busily engaged with quilting at home this week.

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Dr. Arnold: 'Near Perfect Design'

Partners in Progress

Several hundred suburban businessmen were present for Paddock Publications' "Partners in Progress" announcement dinner Tuesday at which expansion plans were revealed.

Major points in the program include

—A "new look" format for all Paddock newspapers, using the "optimum" or six-column format and more open "white" space

—Four daily newspapers in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

—Restoration of the Palatine Enterprise to its original name, The Herald

—Creation of a new tri-weekly edition to serve Buffalo Grove, one of the fastest growing communities in Chicagoland

The plans were announced by Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president of the firm.

Guest speaker at the dinner was Edmund A. Arnold, chairman of Syracuse University's graphic arts department who praised the new design of Paddock newspapers. He said it will benefit readers and advertisers alike, adding the "optimum" makes newspaper typography "as close to perfect as we can get."



President Paddock Announcing Expansion



Expansion Program Outlined to Audience

FRI., FEB. 28, 1969



New And Old: Makeup Styles Compared



Trade Press Got Preview, Snack

Serving Northwest Suburbs Since 1872

Page of Opinion

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FRI., FEB. 28, 1969

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The Way We See It

A New Product, Tailored for You

Dear Reader

A brand new Paddock newspaper will greet you on March 17

It will present a striking visual contrast with the present newspaper, beginning with a modernized nameplate and the new "op" format. Beyond what is readily apparent there will be more emphasis on features and news about people, better display of photographs and tighter organization.

It will be designed for greater convenience for busy, but community-minded suburban residents.

As in the past, it will be founded on editorial integrity and the traditional Paddock standard of professional level suburban journalism. It will continue to inform you, but it will challenge you more, provoke you more, entertain you more.

The major changes announced Tuesday grew out of several studies of suburbanites — our readers, their readers, nobody's readers.

We found out a great deal about suburbanites before we made our decision to pursue the current program.

We found most suburbanites are a lot younger than even we suspected. Most Northwest Suburban families are young couples with school-age children. The pressures of job, school and home put a severe cramp on their spare time. While they are hungry for community news, they have a limited amount of time to devote to it. They want the most compact, interesting and easy-to-read package possible.

They also recognize and want a strong editorial product — one which is reliable and one which takes stands and is interested in them and the community.

Preparations for the change have been in the making since last fall when the most recent reader survey was completed. In that period we have extended carrier home delivery to nine communities, and soon all communities served by Paddock Publications will have carrier delivery. The "Early One" billboard promotion in many communities is designed to remind suburbanites that their local newspaper is delivered to their door at the start of the day while the news is fresh.

We have also enlarged newsroom facilities and expanded editorial staff, enlarged the display advertising sales force and established a new research and promotion department with special advertising services, created a night shift for classified advertising and installed a customer-convenience phone system to replace our overburdened trunk lines; intensified our mechanical department's modernization

program including purchase of computer typesetting and photocomposition equipment; and moved our circulation department to new, greatly expanded quarters.

Besides changes in format, typography and news approach affecting all Paddock newspapers, other changes have been tailored to the needs of individual communities. We will:

— Introduce daily newspapers (Monday through Friday) in four communities — Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

— Combined population of the four communities is 141,000 or 112 percent more than 1966. Population is expected to reach 210,000 within five years.

— Introduce the firm's 17th newspaper, a tri-weekly edition, to serve Buffalo Grove. One of the fastest growing communities in the Northwest Suburbs, Buffalo Grove is also one of the oldest. First settled in 1847, Buffalo Grove had a population of only 1,492 residents in 1960. It grew to 5,500 in 1968, and the population, now at 8,200, is expected to reach 21,000 by 1971.

— Restore the name of the Palatine Enterprise, Paddock Publications' 96-year-old paper, to The Herald. The paper was originally known as The Herald but was renamed in 1877. Paddock Publications thus will publish 12 Herald newspapers in northwest Cook County and five Register newspapers in north DuPage County.

— Continue our program of professional market research and readership attitude studies.

We do not regard these changes as final but simply the next step in a continuing program of expansion and development. The rapid growth in population of the Northwest Suburbs, increasing levels of education and reader sophistication, enviable market for advertisers require continuing evaluation of the newspaper. What was good yesterday or a year ago is not good enough today.

While some segments of the press are accused of resisting change, of atrophying, the suburban media have introduced numerous changes and improvements.

The Chicago suburban area has justifiably been called the journalistic test tube of the nation. We intend that Paddock Publications remain its active element.

We hope that you will like the new format and other changes and that we will continue to merit your support and confidence.

Charles E. Hayes
Editor

You'll Like Its Feel



The Fence Post

Glad He's Running

We were delighted by Mr. Frantz's decision to become a candidate for mayor of Roselle. We feel he has made and will continue to make an excellent mayor. He has been most capable in handling all the duties and problems brought before him and he succeeded in doing so, despite having a divided board for the majority of his term in office.

Mr. Frantz took over the leadership of Roselle under the worst possible conditions. He effectively combined into a working, productive unit a board consisting of incumbent members who felt their policies had been denied by the electorate and members of a rebellious opposition party. That he managed to do this quickly and purposefully is a strong point in his favor. Under his leadership, the board meetings have not been allowed to degenerate into complete chaos by either the board members or the attending public. We believe Mr. Frantz would continue to give us a stable, reliable village government. His record would indicate this fact. Under his leadership, Roselle has been the recipient of many improvements. We fail to see any indications of a "program of negativism" that Mr. Florence feels is now in existence.

TO QUOTE Mr. Florence, "he resigned to give the leadership over to the party that sold the people a bill of goods and that the leadership floundered and has continued to do so." We take exception to that statement. He turned it over to the board, who in turn appointed Mr. Frantz, who, unfortunately for Mr. Florence, has done an excellent job. If we are going to be factual, the opposition party was in the minority as the board stood at the time of election and could hardly claim the leadership. Mr. Florence should be the last person to accuse Mr. Frantz of "floundering in his leadership," as this is the very leadership he was eager to drop in anyone's lap two years ago. Mr. Florence reneged on his obligations to his constituents who were depending upon him to maintain a workable board even under these adversities. Obviously he felt incapable of doing so as he resigned in a fit of pique. That he should now impugn Mr. Frantz for carrying out these duties seems absurd.

Mr. Florence states that "Roselle needs effective and forward looking leadership to solve the problems of our government." Since the majority of trustees on his slate are presently in office, three of them named by Mr. Frantz, does not this imply they have done nothing while in office and will only be puppets to do as Mr. Florence wills, or is he saying Mr. Frantz is not much of a leader but he sure can pick good trustees.

IF ELECTED, what will Mr. Florence do in two years if the people again decide to place in office members of an opposition party? Resign again? He reacted like a spoiled child who could not have his own way, only later realizing the ridiculous position in which he'd placed himself and tried to cover up by saying "he could do more for Roselle by not being a member of the board."

What have you done for Roselle in the past two years, Mr. Florence? Attend on the average one board meeting a year?

You have been remarkably silent. The American decided about 200 years ago

Liked Article

Mrs. Mary Schlott is to be commended for the excellent article on the Harper College Chemical Technology Program that appeared in the Friday, Feb. 14, issue of Paddock Publications.

Joseph L. Clouser
Assistant Professor
of Chemistry
Harper College

that government which allows for opposition parties could accomplish more for all the people than one party with one set of ideas and values. Mr. Florence does not seem to feel this policy has any merit. In reviewing Mr. Florence's past immature

'Discontent' Expressed

The purpose of this letter is mainly to voice my personal discontent with the dismissal of Edward Kalish and Dr. Betty Enbysk, two outstanding instructors who were not rehired as future instructors of Harper College, and who were unjustly denied a satisfactory explanation for dismissal.

It is my belief that I can justly state that, being a current student of Mr. Kalish, I find him to be an outstanding instructor who takes a warm and personal interest in the student's welfare. My personal opinion to the dismissal is not restricted to myself, but there are a number of other individuals who believe this move was objectionable on the part of the administration.

I believe that the dismissal of these two instructors has been unjustly executed by the administration, and I sincerely wish more people would take an interest in exactly what is being disputed between the Harper College administration and faculty.

She's An Ex

An article in Wednesday's Arlington Heights Herald incorrectly identified Mrs. George Ireland, a member of Village Clerk Jeanne Novotny's campaign committee, as voter service chairman for the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Ireland is a former LWV voter service chairman.

To insure that there be no misunderstanding about the League's nonpartisan policy, we ask that board members refrain from partisan political activity during their terms of office.

Mrs. William Trevor
President
League of Women
Voters
Arlington Heights

Cliff's Edge

Irish Madness Brewing

by CLIFFORD G. ROWE
Asst. Managing Editor

You can imagine the stir created in our offices this week with the announcement that as of March 17 we are increasing to five-day-a-week frequency with four of our newspapers — and changing the format with all of them.

The greatest stir came not with the announcement of the new frequency and new typographical face — that was exciting, sure, but we've been gearing for that for quite a while.

The greatest stir was among those Irishmen (real or imagined) on our staff who were suddenly confronted with the prospect of having to concentrate totally and unflinchingly on



Critic's Corner

Harper College: The Row Goes On

by MARY SCHLOTT

The latest battle in Harper Junior College's fight to keep its faculty free from intimidation began last week.

It is a battle that will probably be lost because the attackers chose bad ground.

Faculty Senate members heard their president attacked as unfit to serve as assistant dean of transfer programs because he is too pro-administration. The criticism was hurled by Dr. Thomas Seward, director of counseling who has charged that instructor Edward M. Kalish's non-reappointment involves violations of Kalish's academic freedom.

The criticism goes too far. It condemns Birkholz for what is essentially his style of operation, for choosing to be an interpreter or a bridge between the Faculty Senate and the board or college president rather than the Senate's fiercest defender. It was characteristic that Birkholz, under attack in last week's Faculty Senate meeting, chose not to answer Seward's charge.

SEWARD ALSO MADE the point that the committee that recommended Bir-

kholz' selection was improperly constituted because it included no persons selected by the Senate.

The point was well taken but is likely to be overlooked as mudslinging threatens to become the chief weapon in a battle begun in defense of a cause.

This is a pity. It is time that faculty members, administrators and college trustees alike turn their back on personal attack and again talk issues.

It was the issue of academic freedom, and the possibility that this freedom to comment on college policies without fear of reprisal is being threatened, that triggered general Harper faculty concern over what would otherwise be merely a personal setback for three individuals.

How central the question of academic freedom is to Harper's future as an institution of higher learning is not well understood.

IN BUSINESS, MEN are fired every day. No one questions an executive's right to rife those he thinks incompetent or argumentative or who don't conform. Why should it be different in a college?

This view is undoubtedly held by the Harper board member who a couple of months ago called a college division head the "first line supervisor."

To see a college's faculty and administration in a labor-management relationship is to miss the point of what makes a college excel.

It is the students and faculty that make a college, not the administration. This is not to minimize the importance of effective administration to a developing institution like Harper. But to put those functions in perspective, an administration exists to handle day-to-day detail so the faculty is free to teach.

Faculty members are not assembly-line workers. Their product is ideas. Ideas cannot be injected into students as penicillin is.

A COLLEGE — even a community college — is at best a climate of intellectual inquiry, where ideas are advocated, challenged, delved into, dissected, accepted, toyed with, discarded and picked up and examined again in a different light.

Students must feel free to seize, examine, analyze, adopt or reject ideas — and faculty members must be free to serve them ideas according to their background, their style, their approach, their bent.

We may have accepted the idea of a "managed economy" instead of a free market. But in Academia, the free market still exists — or should. It must, for man has not yet found the One Way. We're still looking for the ultimate truth and may never find it.

That free market of ideas can only operate when faculty members feel free to provide them. Because the college's internal operations can encourage or deter this process, faculty members must be as free to influence college operations as they are in their field of academic expertise.

THAT RIGHT is under question now at Harper. It is under question because the non-reappointed faculty members' charges of violation of academic freedom have not been resolved except by flat denial. It is under question because the college administration is grasping many key decision-making powers for itself while giving the faculty a nominal voice or none at all.

It is true that the Harper College faculty, as a body, is young, inexperienced and often does not know what its powers should be. If observations of Faculty Senate meetings are any indication, the Senate is not yet ready to carry its rightful load.

This does not mean that faculty and Faculty Senate powers should be usurped. Rather, they should be nurtured and protected.

COLLEGE TRUSTEES say they support the principle of faculty partnership. If they do, they should be leaning over backwards to make sure that the faculty is consulted and listened to.

They should be particularly wary of accepting administrative decisions as an expedient if it means letting faculty influence in college decisions be nibbled away.

all this change on a day when they studiously avoid concentrating.

With the realization of what had been dropped upon them there were cries of anguish such as haven't been heard from Irishmen since the price of whiskey went up.

THE BROGUE GOT thicker and thicker as the denunciation of this obviously anti-Irish plot flew faster and faster.

Now there is talk of revolution, of overthrow, cries of "Down with Paddock Blue ... Up with Paddock Green ..."

Irishmen have always been revolting, of course, (I sometimes find them particularly revolting in the Merry Month of March) so I'm sure this will all blow over.

However, to ease the situation I am suggesting that they, just this one year, consider becoming Italians for a day.

St. Joseph Day, the day celebrating the Italian patron saint, is March 19. By that

time we should have the daily frequency and new format down pat (no pun intended), and they can indulge in the festivities with full vigor, voice and vulgarity.

CONSIDER, TOO, THAT by coming in on the celebration two days later, they will be the toast of their Irish buddies for their obvious stamina.

Their late entry could, conceivably, extend St. Patrick's Day into St. Patrick's Week. (On second thought, seven consecutive days of wear might be a bit rough on those green socks and ties.)

Irishmen being the stout-hearted, determined people they are, I'm sure they'll manage to work out this whole problem of conflict of interests.

However, I would suggest that before the presses start running the night of the 16th someone check to be sure the ink is black — not pastel chlorophyll.

Redmond Named Scapegoat in Vote Failure

The DuPage County board is still smarting from the effects of the rebuff at Springfield when the Senate refused to give the public works referendum set for April 29 emergency status. This means it can't get on any ballot before July 1.

A two-thirds vote is required for emergency legislation, and although it passed the house overwhelmingly last week, the DuPage County bill fell short of the necessary 39 votes by two.

The vote was reportedly along party lines with not enough Republicans available to do the job. The Democrats caucused and

pledged a united front which stood up on the test vote. Nearly all on the county board at Wheaton who were backing the measure which on a roll call amounted to 23-3 are unanimous in naming Rep William Redmond, D-Bensenville, the scapegoat.

IT WAS THE representative from the 37th district charging that he was "double-crossed" twice in two years by DuPage County Republicans on legislative bills at Springfield who organized the opposition in the Senate.

Some Republicans denounced the Bensenville Democrat roundly for his lack of loyalty to the needs of DuPage County. But Redmond replies that party politics bring partisan reaction and that's exactly what happened Tuesday.

Others, sobered by what occurred, saw other factors involved. They point out that legislation along party lines to weaken the Chicago Democratic organization led to the Democratic response in the Senate on the DuPage referendum bill. Unexpected cohesion turned up among the Democrats and unexpected leadership on the part of Redmond in the state legislature has jarred the DuPage County Republican establishment.

IT NOW APPEARS that the Democrats in Illinois are not as

dead as they had been thought and that signs are up saying the party may be back on its feet and causing trouble before this new GOP administration gets off the ground.

This much is clear: any measures requiring a two-thirds vote are in for rough going. The test now is on any voting in both houses: Which party can maintain the tightest control over its membership? Unless the Republicans can hold their line, they are in trouble with the programs.

But at the local level it is now generally conceded that there has occurred a serious "miscalculation" in the methods and extent of accomplishment that can be achieved by the county board through the legislative committee at Springfield. Many fear that the future efforts of the county to get needed legislation passed have been jeopardized.

"The public works committee goofed," R. R. Rickson, arch conservative from York Township, explained for this column.

"CALL IT ANYTHING you want to, I call it bungling. Now we're trying to excuse this by blaming the Democrats."

Rickson voted not to call the referendum for April 29.

But Gerald Weeks, finance chairman, Milton Township, can't be so easy on Democrats because he's former chairman of his township.

He excoriated the DuPage County representative who "betrayed" the citizens of his own county this way:

"Mr. Redmond was just playing party politics. When there was nothing more important for our county than this referendum, he politics before welfare."

FRED KOEBBEMAN, Addison Township supervisor, who refuses to get into a dither about politics anymore and shuns name-calling, had this to say:

"Of course we are unhappy about this unexpected delay in what we all know on the county board as a program essential to

the welfare of DuPage County. In view of rising costs I hope the state can hold another referendum on the billion dollar air and water pollution bond issue. Approval would help us immensely in funding our own program."

Pat Savaiano, Bloomingdale Township, refuses to seek reasons for what happened beyond the county board itself.

"YOU CAN ALWAYS blame somebody else for your mistakes," he says. "But I'll say for the record that in my judgment this whole program has been improperly handled. Some of us have tried to register our disapproval, but we were not heard."

But Paul Ronske, who has devoted months, even years, of labor in behalf of this \$142 million program, was found alone in his office with malice toward none. This rebuff was a deep-felt blow to a needed countywide program he has set his heart upon.

"I do not criticize Mr. Redmond," he said, "nor do I question

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS FRI., FEB. 28, 1969

his motives. He is elected by the voters as I am and I trust he is guided by what he thinks is right and best for the community. Because we do not agree now doesn't mean that we cannot agree later."

The plan is to get the issue on the ballot as soon as possible after July 1. Ronske, if possible, would like to bring it up for vote on the same date as the constitutional convention in September. Weeks would bring it to a vote in August.

THE LAW SAYS the voters must make the decision in a matter of this kind and this magnitude. The county chairman says all the studies necessary, for engineering and financing, have been completed. Nothing further is to be gained in these directions.

A next step requires a referendum from the DuPage community to determine what course to follow. If the voters approve the program, the county will begin it immediately, Ronske says. If they reject it, the search has to start for a substitute remedy to solve the difficult problem of countywide sewage disposal.

Rep. Redmond pays tribute to the DuPage County legislative committee whom he says "acted superbly." He criticizes the board for not instructing committee members after it decided to change the April 1 date to April 29.

THIS WAS THE crux of the whole Springfield controversy because Redmond believed it was not "fair to the people." An April 1 referendum would bring a much larger expression of opinion on a matter of such cost and importance because of the township elections.

For this reason he says he "could not support" the referendum on April 29 and urged its defeat by sending a letter containing above information to every member of the state senate.

But the problem of getting support for this referendum is to resolve differences between the county and municipalities, he says, in the areas of zoning, public works, and sales tax. This competition is causing the trouble, Redmond declares, and is leading to a head-on confrontation.

School Voters Sign Monday

Bloomingdale Because of township elections, Monday will be the last day to register to vote in the March 15 Bloomingdale Elementary School Dist. 13 21-cent educational tax extension referendum.

To be eligible to vote, a person must be 21 years old or older and lived in the state one year, the county 90 days and the school district 30 days.

The county clerk's office in the Wheaton Courthouse will be open for registration from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday. Registration also may be done at the village clerk's office at 108 W. Lake St. from 9 a.m. to noon Monday.

A voter expecting to be out of the county or confined to a hospital or home on election day can vote absentee by applying to the secretary of the board of education, DuJardin Grade School, 166 S. Euclid St., Bloomingdale.

Application in person for an absentee ballot must be done no later than Wednesday, March 12, at the DuJardin school during normal school hours.

If application is made by mail, it must be received no later than Monday, March 10. For additional information, call the school office at 894-9200.

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Bicycle Makers Host Open House

Raleigh Industries of America Inc. will host a grand opening Sunday for more than 300 bicycle dealers at its new central sales office at 10 W. Gateway Road, Bensenville.

THE BRITISH based firm is the largest manufacturer of bicycles in the world. It is a division of Tube Industries of England.

Attending the open house will be Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Figg, deputy consul-general of the British Consulate in Chicago; Ken Collins of the firm's Boston office; Norman Langenfeld, the firm's chairman from New York and Frank Callahan, manager of the sales office.

Additional details may be obtained from Twyla Harp at 439-3714, Phyllis Wolfe at 437-0384 or Alice Beine, 439-1692.

MEANWHILE, the Blue Belle Blue Bird group of Grant Wood School rotated officers and toured Paddock Publications. New officers include Ellen Steward, dues; Jody Dickson, flag; Linda Emory, clean up; Petra Rowe, roll call; Denise Pytel, scrapbook; and Donna Fouriner, treat chairman.

Happy Blue Birds Group 166 of Ridge School and God's Best Blue Birds from Salt Creek School heard Rossna Zarota, a foreign exchange student at Elk Grove High School speak about her native country, Peru.

She was accompanied by Sue O'Learn and Kathy Gordzinski, both exchange students to Colombia.

Additional information about the meeting may be obtained from group President Mrs. Nicholas Burke at 439-6027.

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MRS. MIRIAM SWANSON and six orphans from Compassion, Inc. in Korea will be at Calvary Baptist Church in Schaumburg Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

Korean Orphans To Visit Church

Calvary Baptist Church, 1000 Springguth Road, Schaumburg, will be host Wednesday to six Korean orphans from COMPASSION, Inc.

COMPASSION is a Christian missionary organization supporting more than 22,000 boys and girls in Korea, India, Indonesia and Haiti.

The same tour group will be guests at several other area churches.

THE MINISTRY to children began during the Korean War when the late Rev. Everett F. Swanson was with troops in Korea. From one home started in 1952, the organization now has 180 orphanages in Korea, India, Indonesia and Haiti.

Accompanying the children will be Miriam Swanson, wife of COMPASSION'S founder. The children sing, recite scripture

and pantomime Korean folk stories. Wednesday's program starts at 7:45 p.m. and is open to the public.

My address on February 17, 1969

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Residence located between (Name of street) and (Name of street)

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RELATIONSHIP OF THIS PERSON TO THE HEAD OF THE HOUSEHOLD (e.g., SON, ROOMER, ETC.)

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Hunting, Fishing Tips on Program

Bloomingdale Hunting and fishing tips will be on the program of the next Lions Club of Bloomingdale meeting at 7 p.m. March 6 at the Rendezvous Restaurant on west Lake Street.

The program for the beginner and the expert will be presented by V. J. "Vic" Zito of Villa Park, an outdoorsman specializing in fishing, hunting and camping.

HE IS A member of the Association Of Great Lake Outdoor Writers, a lecturer, outdoor photographer, and a field test fisherman for the Wright and McGill Co. manufacturers of fishing tackle.

Zito has appeared as a substitute for Art Mercier on his radio program and has made several appearances on television.

He annually has a fishing clinic at the Elmhurst YMCA, and is an instructor for the High School Dist. 88 continuing education classes.

He is a certified fishing pro. Persons interested in attending may call 529-7865.

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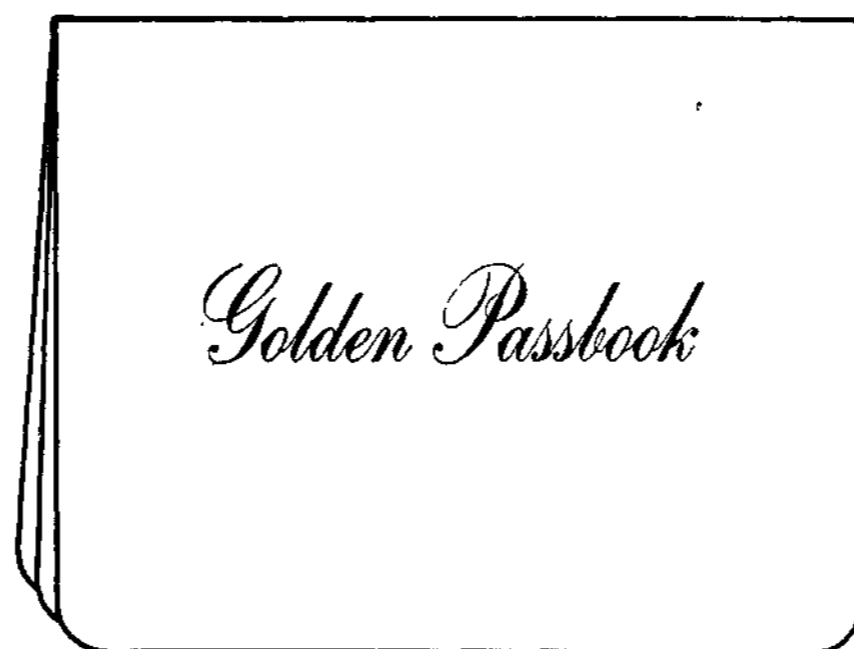
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A MOST UNUSUAL talent is Mrs. Anne Lenz of Buffalo Grove, who restores and repairs broken or damaged objects of glass, porcelain, china and so forth. She invented the cements she uses, but is keeping the formulas secret for now. (Staff Photo)

Mrs. Anne Lenz

The Lady in Cement

by MARY B. GOOD

There is a lady in cement in Buffalo Grove. The lady is Mrs. Anne Lenz of 1070 Cambridge. She has invented an adhesive so strong that a bottle of super stuff dropped on the floor would have to be removed with an air hammer.

Anne is saving the marketing of her cement to keep the wolf away when she's old and feeble. Until then, she has a gold mine going, using her adaptable liquid to repair and restore antique treasures.

Give her cut glass, cranberry, splatter, Venetian and carnival glass, porcelain, bone china, jade, you name it. She'll disguise, duplicate, camouflage, repair it. Broken objects of museum quality come to her from all over the world — England, Japan, Bermuda, yes, and even Arlington Heights!

EACH PERIOD piece requires a little different type of old world cement, quite dissimilar from what is used on contemporary objects. Even her work method is primitive.

More remarkable is the fact that Mrs. Lenz is self-taught, accumulating knowledge through 10 years of trial and error, testing, experimenting and innovating. She has never studied chemistry, cultural sci-

ence or fine arts, although she did take a couple of courses in oil painting years ago. Sometimes, Anne's had tea cups filled with boiling water lined up on her stove for a heat test. Or she might use the dishwasher "torture test." If a vase won't hold water again, if a lavabo leaks or a repair is visible, it just won't do!

ANNE FELL into the hobby when she took up junking. She found things at estate sales to be cheaper when broken. At first Anne used her talents to paint over chips and scratches, but without total success. She began using plaster of paris, then commercial glues, but the cracks would still show.

Experimenting with her estate sale buys, she devised 10 basic cements. After successfully repairing a piece for the owner of a repeat shop, the interior decorators got her name; jewelers, moving company, insurance company, even post office restorations fell into her lap.

When Anne had been at her craft only about a year, she was called to a china shop, where the boss promptly set her up in an elaborate basement workroom. He wouldn't let the piece out of the shop, and no employees were allowed to bother her.

ANNE DELIBERATED on

the cloak and dagger routine as she tediously set about restoring the fragile object. Later, she discovered it was the work of the late English artisan Dorothy Doughty, valued at \$30,000.

Anne is one of only three persons in the United States who repair Boehm (pronounced BEEM) birds, which are similar to Doughty birds. She charges customers on the amount of work required to restore a piece, not on its value. If she has to duplicate missing chunks, it can, and often does, get expensive.

"Save the pieces," she advises art lovers, "no matter how small or insignificant they seem."

THE BIGGEST bill she ever charged for her unique service was \$500 to repair a piece valued at \$7,000. Twenty-five pine needles had to be duplicated on a Doughty (pronounced DO-TEE) bird sculpture. Anne rolled out plastic in spaghetti-like threads, sanded each to a point, re-glued, painted and applied a glaze finish.

Mrs. Lenz' fix-it jobs have ranged from wooden cigar store Indians to de-beaked iron pelicans. Usually, they are very good pieces that are worthless broken.

Making molds to duplicate rose buds, Cupid's fingers, and

other intricate, but easily broken parts of art work has found Mrs. Lenz trying Play Dough, clay and molds similar to those used by dentists to make castings for false teeth.

TODAY, HER molds are of a white, rubbery liquid, far superior and less expensive than her earlier efforts at improvising a duplicating medium. Anne's husband, Gerard, helps discover new materials to make the job easier.

"And he's helped me invent my two best cements," she says proudly.

Anne's biggest problem is the do-it-yourselfers who use dime store glue and invariably cause discoloration damage. Re-do jobs demand taking the patch apart, soaking it and scraping it.

"Cleaning ladies are my best customers," she laughed.

SOMETIMES repairing an objet d'art can be like putting a jigsaw puzzle together. Her "biggest mess" to date was a 250-year-old decorative frame that came to her in about 500 pieces. It took two and a half years to complete.

"Decoration in the house is stuff that was broken and put back together again," said the attractive mother of two.

Imagine what Mrs. Lenz could have done with Humpty Dumpty!

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

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Prospect Heights Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald
Bensenville Register
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PART A

FRI., FEB. 28, 1969

Area Clubs Charter Buses For March Flower Show

You needn't wait much longer for spring. It's arriving in full bloom at the International Amphitheatre on March 22.

That's the opening day of the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show, which will run through March 30.

The Midwest's annual herald of springtime this year's exhibition of flowers and gardens will be just that for it has as its theme "Springtime Festival of Music and Flowers."

Area garden clubs, nurseries, horticulture groups and governmental bodies which have displays at this world's largest flower and garden show will carry out this theme in unusual ways.

Daily choral concerts, bird and fish exhibits and more

than 30 gardens will attract visitors to this 11th annual show.

SEVERAL AREA garden clubs are chartering buses for transportation to and from the flower and garden show. All have stated that seats not reserved by members will be sold to non-members. The clubs also are selling show tickets at reduced prices.

On Saturday, the first day of the show, Arlington Heights Garden Club has chartered two buses, both leaving at 9:30 a.m. from Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights. The club also is sponsoring two buses on Monday, March 24, also leaving from Pioneer Park at 9:30 a.m. Buses will leave the Amphitheatre for the return trip

at 3:30 p.m., arriving at 4:15 p.m.

Mrs. William Fricke, 253-6930 and Mrs. Dennis Dickson, 259-2218, are taking the reservations.

INVERNESS Garden Club also is sponsoring a bus on Monday, March 24. Mrs. Robert Gocke, 358-1370, may be contacted for further information.

On Tuesday, March 25, Mount Prospect Woman's Club has chartered a flower show bus. This bus will be leaving at 9:30 a.m. from St. Mark Lutheran Church. Mrs. Roy Duda, 255-1140, is taking reservations.

On Wednesday, March 26, both the Bloomingdale Garden Club and the Garden Club of

Bensenville have chartered buses for the show.

Mrs. Larry Malek, LA 9-7201, may be contacted for information about the Bloomingdale bus, and Mrs. Robert Giles may be contacted about the Bensenville bus, which is leaving at 9:30 a.m. from Peace Church.

THE BLOOMINGDALE bus will leave at 9:15 a.m. from the corner of Lake Street and Bloomingdale Road and at 9:30 a.m. from Circle and Schick Roads and all stops to Glendale Road.

The International Amphitheatre at 43rd and Halstead Streets may be reached from all expressways leading into the Dan Ryan. There is protected parking for 6,000 cars.

By MARY SHERRY

Alice Flaxton, my next-door neighbor, called me right after the paper was delivered last Monday.

"Aha!" she said "Caught you. You DO write under a pseudonym!"

"What do you mean?" I asked.

"Have you seen the paper yet?"

"No, I haven't."

"Look on the Suburban Living front page. See your story about our taking over the Adult Education Office?"

"Yes," I said.

"Well, the byline says it was written by Mary B. Good. And you kept telling me she's real."

"OF COURSE, she's real. This is just a mistake," I insisted.

"Come on," Alice chided. "I know you're putting me on. I'll bet you're even going to write a sexy novel and call it 'Northwest Suburban Place' or something. Then you'll hide under the fictitious name of 'Mary B. Good,' so no one will know who wrote it."

"Now look, Alice. There really IS a Mary B. Good."

"Well, her name doesn't sound real," Alice protested.

"ALICE, I swear. She's real, and that's her real name. Now, if you were Mary B. Good's

next-door neighbor, don't you think you might wonder if Mary Sherry is real after this mix-up?"

"I guess I would. 'Mary Sherry' is kind of a funny name, come to think of it," Alice admitted.

"It does present some problems. People are either asking me 'Mary Sherry What?' Or 'Is it Mary as in Wine, or Mary as in Nose Like a . . . when I introduce myself.'"

"And I suppose the rhyme doesn't help."

"THAT GETS me in all kinds of trouble," I told her. "One time I sat next to a man at a church meeting who in-

troduced himself to me as Terry Carey. I fell off my chair laughing as I told him I was Mary Sherry. He thought I was making fun of his name and wouldn't speak to me the rest of the evening."

"It must be tough," Alice sympathized. "But what about the article? Aren't you mad that someone else's name was on it?"

"ALICE," I explained, "when you've grown up in a family with six sisters and an absent-minded mother, you're grateful to be called anything — even another person's name. Until I went away to college, I was called 'Anne,' 'Marcia,'

'Carol,' 'Pat,' 'Maureen,' 'Kathy,' and occasionally 'Mary.'"

"Then for four years in college I was called 'Joan' by a nun who thought I looked like some student she had had years ago. I might have snapped her wimple if I hadn't been conditioned by my mother to answer to anything."

"YOU POOR thing," Alice said. "You must have an identity crisis every day!"

"I wouldn't say that. However, I'm grateful for one thing."

"What's that?" Alice asked. "If I WERE Mary B. Good, I'd have to live up to her name."

Male Fashion Forecast

The wide variety of men's formal shirts now being offered will allow the style-conscious man to bury his inhibitions with taste. Try deep tone shirts, perhaps worn with large butterfly ties of matching color, or shirts with tucks and pleats, and perhaps a dash of ruffles, frills or lace.

The college and post-grad man is the backbone of traditional clothing in this country, and his tastes have changed little through the years. But

there is a distinct switch this season — the emergence of a two-button coat with shape and with deep side vents. It will not supplant the traditional three-piece suit with natural shoulder, but it will gain high acceptance.

Now that the so-called "hardware" on casual shoes has made such progress, the small but bright chains and buckles can now be obtained on men's gloves. They're very masculine and handsome.

Something new and different in knitwear — campus trunks of matching sweaters, mufflers and gloves.

Other news in sweaters is a "shaped" look in both pullovers and cardigans, with a waist suppression achieved in the knitting.

With velvet continuing to be popular in formalwear, a new velvet butterfly bow (pre-tied to avoid the wear-and-tear of frequent tying) is becoming a favorite.

Russians, Oil Leases, Labor Shortage

Fishing Industry Is Having Its Share of Troubles

by JEANNE LENSEM

NEW YORK (UPI) — Russia and a dozen other foreign countries now compete with Massachusetts' commercial fishermen in what used to be their "private ocean," the North Atlantic.

Hugh F. O'Rourke of the Massachusetts Seafish Council, a trade organization, says this heavy competition threatens the future of his state's fishing industry, third largest in value in the United States, at a time when U. S. fish consumption is increasing.

O'Rourke added that Russia, by taking a lot of herring, also lowers the food fish population and this, in turn, affects the

size of the U. S. catch.

ANOTHER THREAT to foreign fishing industries as well as American is a proposal to drill for oil on the continental shelves of Georges Bank, an important fishing ground for 14 nations. O'Rourke is chairman of a conservation committee trying to delay or prevent granting of oil leases for the area until studies can be made and protective measures taken.

Meantime, the Massachusetts fishing industry has problems at home — a labor shortage. O'Rourke, in an interview, said many old-time fishermen discourage their sons from following family tradition. They'd rather see the boys become

professional men — such as doctors or lawyers — instead.

"AND KIDS today don't want the hard physical labor and the separation from family that comes with a fisherman's life," O'Rourke said.

The average fishing trawler voyage is 10 days. Some last two weeks. The men work six hours on, six off, and they work around the clock when a school of fish is sighted.

But the chow is good.

"Many men eat better aboard than at home," O'Rourke said. "They have roast beef, steak, lamb chops, canned or frozen vegetables and fresh milk. After two or three days, the cook bakes his

own pies, cakes and bread.

"THEY TAKE FISH from the daily catch. Sometimes at lunch there's a six or seven-inch high plateful of lobsters worth about \$100 retail."

The fishermen themselves own the trawlers and each pays a share of operating costs. O'Rourke said it takes \$3,500 to \$5,000 per trawler per trip just to pay for fuel, food, amortization of the boat, fixed expenses and insurance.

A fisherman's income is a share of the total each catch brings at auction shore. O'Rourke estimated the minimum income at \$6,500 a year, the maximum, \$10,000 to \$12,000 on a good modern boat.

"MOST FOREIGN countries heavily subsidize their fleets and processors," he added. "Some have huge fishing fleets with factory ships, some of which fish as well as process their catch. They freeze and can it, make fish meal for fertilizer and other by-products."

A factory ship stays out for three to six months with satellite trawlers that take their catch to the mother ship. An oil tanker shuttles between mother ship and mother country, carrying fuel to the ship and fish products home from it.

Because factory ships can use all varieties, many keep under-sized food fish that

would be thrown back by U.S. fleets to assure future catches of marketable size.

O'ROURKE SAID this practice already has reduced our catch. He added that Russia as well as other fishing nations are working with the United States on net sizes that will permit the foreign countries to catch what they need without lowering the population of younger haddock, cod and flounder.

He also said the United States in the past 10 years has dropped from second to sixth place in world fishing volume and fleet activity. Ten years ago, we imported only 35 to 37 per cent of our fish. Today, im-

ports total 71 per cent.

IN ONE EFFORT to reverse this trend, the U. S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries is sponsoring a \$2 million factory ship that cleans and freezes fish as several foreign nations do. If it proves successful, it could change our traditional fishing methods to meet the demands of an era of convenience foods and working wives.

TASTY DISH

Portuguese families in Massachusetts' commercial fishing fleet sometimes serve fish fillets as grilled kabobs, first marinated overnight in a spiced vinegar-water mixture. Mix together 2 cloves of garlic, crushed, ½ teaspoon each

of crushed red pepper and paprika, 1½ teaspoons of salt, ½ cup of wine vinegar, 1 cup of water and 1 bay leaf, crushed. Pour over 2 to 2½ pounds of haddock fillets and refrigerate overnight.

DRAIN FISH, reserving marinade for basting. Cut fillets into one-inch wide strips. Place each strip on a long skewer, pushing on skewers in loops like ribbon candy. Grill about 4 inches from hot coals, or in preheated broiler, turning often and basting.

Broil about 15 minutes, or until fish flakes easily and is golden brown. Serve in warm or toasted frankfurter rolls. Makes 8 servings.

Launched on a Love Mission



Sherry Cox

A Palatine couple have become engaged, according to an announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Cox Jr., 255 N. Ashland Ave. Their daughter Sherry and Rodney S. Craig, son of the Melvin S. Craigs, 188 W. DuPont, will be married June 14.

The young couple are graduates of Palatine High School. Miss Cox attended the University of Madrid and Illinois Wesleyan University and is now a buyer for Wieboldt Stores in Chicago. Her fiancé studied at Northwestern College and is in the U. S. Navy, stationed at Great Lakes.



Edith Taubert

The Rev. and Mrs. Warren E. Bathke of Long Island, N. Y., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Edith Taubert to Richard Daeschner, son of the Wilbur Daeschners of 310 Mayfair Road, Arlington Heights.

A June 14 wedding is planned in Deer Park, Long Island.

Miss Taubert will be graduated in June from Trinity College, Deerfield, with a degree in elementary education. Mr. Daeschner is a '66 graduate of the University of Illinois and is attending Trinity Seminary.



Sharon Cada

The engagement of an area couple, Sharon Diane Cada of Prospect Heights and Glen Allen Niebuhr of Mount Prospect, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. August Cada, 115 S. Lee St.

The couple are both graduates of Prospect High School. Miss Cada is employed by DeSoto Chemical Coatings, Inc., Des Plaines, and her fiancé, son of the Clarence Niebuhrs, works for Vern Smith Electric in Mount Prospect. He also attends Washburn Trade School, Chicago, to complete his electrician's fourth year apprenticeship.

An October wedding is planned.



Mary Vidmar

The solemn engagement of Mary Katherine Vidmar and Cadet i.e. Allen Padlo took place during an evening ceremony Feb. 14 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Colorado Springs.

Announcing the engagement of their daughter are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vidmar of Colorado Springs. Cadet Padlo, son of the Marcel Dvoraks of Des Plaines, is a graduate of Prospect High School.

He will be graduated from the U. S. Air Force Academy in June, after which the couple will be married June 7 in the academy chapel. Miss Vidmar attends Colorado State College at Greeley and is affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.



Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Sorority Activities

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The historical and natural wonders of the state of Illinois will be reviewed for Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta at a meeting Tuesday evening, March 4, at Pioneer Park Fieldhouse, Arlington Heights.

Ralph Boyd of Illinois Bell Telephone Co. will speak on "The Highroads of Illinois" and show a slide presentation in color on tourist attractions within easy weekend driving distance of Chicago.

Guests are welcome to the 8:30 travelogue.

MRS. THOMAS McCormick, Mount Prospect, is chairman of the program, assisted by Mrs. Scott Lundell and Mrs. Larry Edgar of Schaumburg; Mrs. Robert Williamson, Mount Prospect; Mrs. C. R.

Morey, Prospect Heights; Mrs. W. G. Paterson, Palatine; Mrs. D. Niemi, Mundelein; Miss Carmen Muirhead, Villa Park.

Reservations are in charge of Mrs. Gary Sams, 259-1885.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Park Ridge Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota meets Tuesday, March 4, at 8 p.m. in Mrs. Gerald Robinson's home, 820 N. Wilshire, Arlington Heights. This will be a joint meeting with Gamma College Chapter of the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

An election of officers heads the agenda. The program will include the required pledge musicale.

Mrs. Douglas Peterson, alumnae chapter president, may be called at 255-5397 for details.

Pregnant Women Needs To Gain More Weight?

The pendulum may be swinging back to the old-fashioned notion that a pregnant woman should eat for two.

Dr. Howard Jacobson, University of California professor of obstetrics, believes that 10 to 15 pounds is far too little for a normal woman to gain in those crucial nine months, particularly since the components of pregnancy alone usually add up to more than 20 pounds — the baby, the uterus, increased blood volume, added breast tissue.

CITING STUDIES that show that mothers who gain more deliver bigger babies and that bigger babies are almost always healthier babies, Dr. Jacobson recommends a minimum weight gain of 24 pounds, even if a woman is overweight to begin with, and a maximum of 30 pounds.

"A pregnant woman," he says, "has a natural and correct desire to eat more. She does more physical work, there are more emotional demands, and there is more metabolic

work. We should ask to what extent a pregnant woman on a diet is depriving her baby."

Whiplash Is More Likely For Women

Whiplash injuries are a metropolitan plague to which women are particularly vulnerable, according to an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

In urban areas, the neck injury rate in car accidents for women is 4.8 times that of men. In non-metropolitan areas, three times as many women suffer whiplash, Drs. Charles H. Schutt and F. Curtis Dohan reported.

In many cases, neck pain and stiffness became more severe days or weeks after the collision. Inability to work lasted an average of 56 calendar days.

THE PHYSICIANS dismissed the widespread suspicion that much whiplash pain is exaggerated in pursuit of a large insurance settlement. Case histories revealed that victims not involved in pending litigation were disabled for just as long as victims suing for damages.

Properly-designed headrests, the doctors said, would have prevented half the whiplash injuries.

The Fifth Wheelers Plan a Busy Month

The Fifth Wheelers, a group of widowed, divorced and legally separated individuals, who meet the first and third Sunday of each month at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Wolf and Algonquin Roads in Des Plaines, are again looking forward to another month of planned children and adult activities.

This Sunday, March 2, at 7:45 p.m., they will hear Genter Dahl, chairman of the Speaker's Bureau for the Maines, Niles Community College Committee, speak on "How Junior College Affects Your Life and Your Children's Future."

A "George Washington's Day Party" was staged Saturday, at the St. John's Apartments in Mount Prospect with 80 persons in attendance. On Saturday, March 8, the customary

second Saturday of the month bowling activity will take place at Thunderbird Lanes, Rand and Central Roads, Mount Prospect, at 8:30 p.m. Newcomers are invited to join the group at this time for an informal gathering.

On Sunday, March 9, the children's — family activity will consist of the Shriner's Circus at Medinah Temple, 600 N. Wabash, Chicago. Sign ups will be taken at the March 2 meeting.

March 16, the second meeting of the month, will be centered around Arthur Fry, LLD, who will discuss "The Generation Gap." Mr. Fry is a social worker who has done penal work and counseling of inner city youth.

For further information about the group, readers may call 253-3372.

Antiquing Kit Can Produce Marble Finish

There is an unusual marble-type finish you can do with antiquing kits, according to the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association. The secret is in the way you handle the surface after you have applied the toner.

First, apply a relatively heavy coat of toner and lay a large piece of wrinkled clear plastic lightly on top of the area. Pat the plastic lightly with a cloth to make sure that wrinkles and air bubbles appear.

Pick up the plastic quickly and carefully — don't drag it. You can achieve this same effect by using a sponge, burlap, a feather or any combination of these. Just be imaginative.

FRI., FEB. 28, 1969

50 CHANCES TO CASH IN

Watch for the Number on Your Paddock Directory — It Could Mean Money to You

Paddock Directories are published periodically for Arlington Heights, Bensenville, Buffalo Grove, Inverness, Itasca, Mt. Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling and Wood Dale.

50 Winning Numbers Will Be Listed Here Each Friday

If the number on your Paddock Directory is listed, bring your directory to Paddock Publications office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, or 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday to see if you are a winner.

First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for \$30, \$20 or \$10 at any of the food stores listed below.

If you report too late to be a winner, you will receive a Paddock Zip Code Directory as a consolation prize.

1968 Paddock Directory for Arlington Heights

Prizes Now \$30* and \$10*

| | |
|--------|--------|
| 10,837 | 16,713 |
| 11,514 | 18,191 |
| 12,955 | 19,576 |
| 14,309 | 20,434 |
| 15,910 | 21,094 |

1969 Paddock Directory for Mt. Prospect

Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*

| | |
|--------|--------|
| 10,673 | 16,212 |
| 11,403 | 17,415 |
| 12,567 | 18,676 |
| 14,623 | 19,313 |
| 15,802 | 20,082 |

1968 Paddock Directory Wheeling-Buffalo Grove

Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*

| | |
|--------|--------|
| 10,304 | 12,341 |
| 10,761 | 12,983 |
| 11,275 | 13,563 |
| 11,514 | 14,103 |
| 11,910 | 14,254 |

1968 Paddock Directory B'ville-Itasca-Wood Dale

Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*

| | |
|--------|--------|
| 10,067 | 13,787 |
| 10,473 | 14,512 |
| 11,654 | 15,222 |
| 12,589 | 15,981 |
| 13,205 | 16,782 |

1968 Paddock Directory for Palatine, Inverness, Rolling Meadows

Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*

| | | | | |
|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| 10,674 | 12,384 | 15,212 | 18,259 | 20,534 |
| 11,764 | 13,770 | 16,309 | 19,876 | 21,965 |

If you don't have a Paddock Directory, drop in at our office and pick up a Directory Sweepstakes Card for the community nearest you.

SAVE ON FOOD BILLS

Paddock Food Certificates are honored at any of these stores dedicated to maintaining the complete selection, variety and quality demanded by the modern suburban shopper:

Arlington Packing Co.
119 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

The Cake Box
15 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

Chet's Quality Meats
7 E. Campbell
Arlington Heights

Dominick's
767 W. Golf Road
Des Plaines

Dominick's
223 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine

Dominick's
3131 Kirchhoff Road
Rolling Meadows

Green St. Super Mart
118 E. Green Street
Bensenville

Howland's Meat Market
27 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

J & B Freezer Meats
15 W. Busse
Mount Prospect

J & B Meat Market
110 S. Main Street
Mount Prospect

Marsala's Milk Depot
21 Railroad Avenue
Palatine

Meeske's Super Market
101 S. Main Street
Mt. Prospect

Palatine Locker
421 E. Palatine Road
Palatine

Sanitary Grocery & Market
49 W. Slade Street
Palatine

7-Eleven Food Store
1702 W. Golf Road
Arlington Heights

7-Eleven Food Store
105 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

7-Eleven Food Store
1301 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Elk Grove Village

7-Eleven Store
504 W. Golf Road
Schaumburg

7-Eleven Food Store
1089 West Dundee
Wheeling

7-Eleven Store
217 S. Roselle Road
Hoffman Estates

White Hen Pantry
1580 S. Busse Road
Mt. Prospect

White Hen Pantry
1045 S. York Road
Bensenville

Wieboldt's
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect

Families of Paddock Publications employees not eligible.

*Prize amounts listed in effect as of 2 p.m. Friday of last week, but subject to reduction to \$10 if winner located between 2 p.m. last Friday and the following Saturday noon.

Students, Parents Joined, And Sex Education Worked

By MIKE WESTER
WHITEFACE, Tex. (UPI) — provides the only sex textbook for many of today's high school students — but not in Whiteface.

a town of about 500 population in the Texas Panhandle.

Here, under the direction of Charles Booz, Whiteface High School principal, the sex education program became a part of home and family living classes for a mixed group of junior and senior boys and girls during the 1967-68 school year. It began at the request of both students and parents.

Sex education is taught twice a week. The other three days are devoted to home and family living. Written permission from both parents is required before a student may enroll in the class.

Last year there were 10 girls and five boys enrolled. This year's class includes 44 of a possible 52 students.

Before initiation of the first class the material to be taught was presented to the parents and the community including the four local clergymen. Parents were informed about the scope of the program, including an outline of material to be covered.

Consent from parents and the clergy was unanimous. Leaders

of the community met with the school officials and the result was the same.

"Among 13 objectives set out in the course is to enable the students to base his decisions on sound knowledge, not ignorance," Booz says. "We hope to give pupils a clear understanding of the place of sex in marriage and intersexual relations for the future, and also help them understand important features of masculine-feminine behavior as related to sexual behavior."

The key to the success of the program is the ability of the teacher to communicate with the student and the desire of the students to communicate with each other.

Relief of the students' anxieties and the threats imposed by the subject is the first step in making this communication possible, Booz says.

"We explained to the students that the course would be based on discussion, for which they were grateful," Booz says. "They have a chance to discuss with each other the subjects

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

FRI., FEB. 28, 1969

which are a vital concern to them."

An adequate and correct vocabulary is also necessary so discussions can be meaningful to each student. Discussions are frank and open.

"To be otherwise would defeat the purpose of the course," Booz says. "Students are encouraged to ask questions but not required to do so. Students may also write questions down and put them in a question box."

Booz says most students use the box at first, but after the first few weeks the embarrassment is gone and they feel free

to ask anything that is of concern or interest to them.

Students actually determine the course content, based on the questions they feel are important. Questions openly discussed are on pre-marriage intercourse, sexual urges, pregnancy, birth control, venereal diseases, virginity, and homosexuality.

Ministers, parents and other interested persons attend the class frequently.

"The students seem to grow up overnight in these classes," says one minister. "They not only better understand themselves but each other as well."

Obituaries

Dr. Walter C. Moriarty, M. D.

Dr. Walter C. Moriarty, M.D., 70, died suddenly Tuesday in his home at 51 N. Linden in Palatine. He was born Jan. 25, 1899, in Connecticut and had been a resident and a physician in Palatine for 28 years.

Funeral services are being held today at 10:45 a.m. from J. L. Poole Funeral Home (formerly Tharp), 25 W. Palatine Road, Palatine, to St. Theresa Catholic Church in Palatine for 11 a.m. mass. Interment will be at St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Ethel; three sisters, Mrs. Edward Gordon of Willimantic, Conn., Mrs. John Hinds of Carmel, Calif., and Mrs. Bernice DuBois of Norwich, Conn.; three brothers, Thomas of Napoleon, Ohio, John of Melrose, Mass., and Eugene of Hartford, Conn.

Robert Rayburn

Robert Rayburn, 43, was dead on arrival Tuesday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, as the result of an accident between the mail truck in which he was driving and a car at the intersection of Walnut and Maple Streets in Arlington Heights.

Arrangements were made by Haire Funeral Home in Arlington Heights for the funeral services and interment to be conducted by the Burley Carter Funeral Home in Duncan, Okla.

Mr. Rayburn lived at 1008 Wheeling Road in Mount Prospect. He had been an employee for the Arlington Heights Post Office since May 1968. Prior to that he had been the manager of the Pure Oil Gas Station at Golf and Meacham Roads in Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Beatrice; two daughters, Linda and Mrs. Kay Fectau both of Mount Prospect; two grandchildren; three sisters and three brothers.

Arthur A. Koopman

Arthur A. Koopman, 48, was dead on arrival Tuesday at DuPage County Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst. He was born March 25, 1920, in Chicago and lived at 923 S. York Road in Bensenville.

Visitation is today at Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York Road, Bensenville, until 10 a.m. Then to Grace Lutheran Church, 950 S. York Road in Bensenville, where the body will lie in state from 11 a.m. until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. The Rev. Erling A. Jacobson will officiate. Interment will be at Fairmount Cemetery in Willow Springs, Ill.

Surviving are his widow, Winifred; two daughters, Barbara Muldowney and Marilyn Model; two sons, Robert and James; two grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Jennie Merrick; and two brothers, Curtney and Warren Koopman.

Mrs. C. McEnerney

Mrs. Catherine McEnerney, 75, died Wednesday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village. She was born Oct. 4, 1893, in Illinois and lived at 415 W. Kingsburg Drive in Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today at Haire Funeral Home, 207 N. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Edna's Catholic Church in Arlington Heights for 10 a.m. mass. The Rev. James J. Doherty will preside. Interment will be at Calvary Cemetery in Evanston.

Surviving are three daughters, Dolores (Peter) Mallon and Marjorie (Donald J.) Duffy both of Arlington Heights, and Mary (Robert) Calkins of Chicago; a son, James McEnerney of Arlington Heights; and 20 grandchildren.

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Palatine Tops Conant

Mallow Cops Two Firsts in Victory

Paul Mallow won two events to pace Palatine to a 58-15-67.55 victory over Conant in a Mid-Suburban League gymnastics meet.

Mallow nabbed first place on the parallel bars with a 5.7 score and first in free floor exercise with a 6.55. He also took a second on the trampoline with a 4.7.

Dennis Lau took first on the trampoline with a 5.55 for Conant and Bret Dummer was third with a 3.6.

Ross Golin was first on the side horse with a 6.25 for Conant, Ed Huitt second with a 4.5 and Palatine teammate Dave Mearum was third with a 2.5.

Palatine's John Compton was first on the horizontal bar with a 6.1. Conant's John Mayer was second with a 4.35 and Gene Seckton third with a 4.15.

On the parallel bars Mearum was second with a 4.8 and May-

er third with a 4.7. Pete Butthof and Tony Bauer tied for top honors on the rings with 6.8. Bob Seitz of Palatine was third with a 4.7.

In free floor exercise, Steve Peterson was second for Conant with a 5.45 and Tim Cox of Palatine was third with a 5.0.

Palatine 58.15, Conant 67.55. Trampoline: Won by Lau (5.55), 2nd Mallow (4.7), 3rd Dummer (3.6). Side Horse: Won by Golin (6.25), 2nd Huitt (4.5), 3rd Mearum (2.5). Horizontal Bar: Won by Compton (6.1), 2nd Mayer (4.35), 3rd Seckton (4.15). Parallel Bars: Won by Mearum (4.8), 2nd Golin (4.5), 3rd Seckton (4.15). Free Floor: Won by Peterson (5.45), 2nd Cox (5.0), 3rd Mallow (6.55). Rings: Won by Butthof (6.8), 2nd Bauer (6.8), 3rd Seitz (4.7).

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For Palatine Program

Baseball Clinic Planned March 14

Boys from the Palatine area will see and hear "How to Play Better Baseball" at a special clinic to be held Friday, March 14, at the Winston Churchill school in Palatine.

The clinic is presented in cooperation with Palatine little leagues by Al Gerhauser of the Mickey Owen Baseball school staff.

Gerhauser, former major league pitcher, will demonstrate the basic keys to playing a better game and illustrate each point with slides and boys of various ages selected from the audience. The clinic starts at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium. It is free to all boys between 8 and 18 who are interested in baseball and parents are invited.

Gerhauser has been the top instructor at the Mickey Owen Baseball School — known as the world's largest and best school specializing in boys' baseball — for more than ten years.

Besides personal demonstrations of basic keys to playing a better game, he shows his audience exactly how boys of various sizes, weights and heights should adapt these fundamentals to their own physical equipment. He does this with a series of action slides, illustrated by boys of all sizes, as they actually put the keys to work at the well-known Mickey Owen Baseball School in Miller, Mo.

The new Batting Training Unit, developed at the school will also be shown in action and boys will have a chance to take a few swings under the eyes of a special batting instructor.

The clinic on March 14th will be part of Palatine's activity to get Little League off to a good start for the 1969 playing season. Boys and parents interested in junior baseball activities are urged to come out, learn and sign up for programs that are available.

According to Bob Gerko, representing the Little League organizations, over 1,300 boys will get healthy exercise and competitive experience in supervised baseball activities through the Leagues.



TIGER TALE. With his parents, brothers and sister gathered around, Wheeling High's standout athlete Jack Bastable transfers his allegiance from one type of cat to another by signing a letter of intent with the University of Missouri Tigers.

Flanking the three-sport, all-conference pick and all-state prep grinder are his Wildcat coach Jack Liljeberg (standing, left) and his future mentor, Bob Fraley (sitting next to Jack), the head freshman football coach at Missouri.

'Y' Boys Swim to Victory

The Northwest Suburban Boys swim team swam against the Munster Swim Club and won 192-64.

Cadet winners were: Dan Jump of Prospect Heights in the 25 yard freestyle, Bernie Rafferty of Barrington the 25 yard butterfly, Dave Doehler of Glen View the 25 yard backstroke and Chris Stewart of Lake Zurich the 25 yard breaststroke.

Midget winners were: Mike Lyons of Barrington the 50 yard freestyle, Jon Newcomer of Schaumburg the 100 yard individual medley, Dave Gafrik of

Des Plaines the 50 yard butterfly, John Epstein of Elk Grove the 100 yard freestyle and Brad Busse of Mount Prospect the 50 yard breaststroke.

Prep winners were: Marv Pastel of Des Plaines was a double winner, taking the 100 yard individual medley and the 50 yard breaststroke. Don Glover of Schaumburg won the 50 yard butterfly and Mike Salerno of Prospect Heights took the 50 yard backstroke.

Junior winners were: Mike Richartz of Prospect Heights the 50 yard freestyle, Terry

Schwartz of Barrington the 200 yard individual medley, Rick Cook of Arlington Heights the 100 yard freestyle, Larry Bierwirth of Des Plaines the 100 yard backstroke and Ross Peterson of Palatine the 100 yard breaststroke.

Intermediate winners were: Chuck Ivson of Barrington the 200 yard freestyle, Phil Nychay of Elk Grove the 50 yard freestyle and 100 yard butterfly, Rick Schwartz of Barrington the 200 yard individual medley and 100 yard backstroke, and Steve Gray of Barrington the 100 yard breaststroke.

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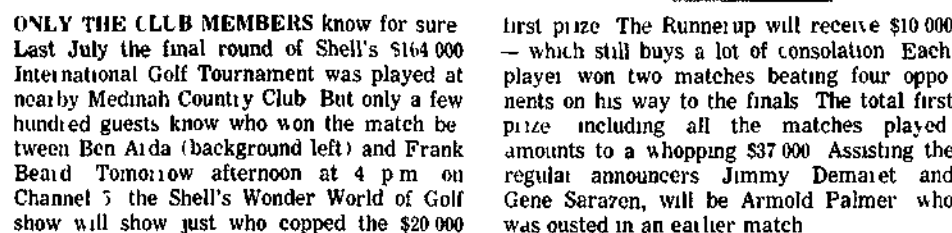
In the Proviso Invitational, Verborg was third in the 330 with a 37.1 time. Visk was second in the 1120 yard run with a time of 3:10 and the 880-yard relay team of Verborg, Jeff Olberg, Don Giancespro and Tom Patch was fourth with a time of

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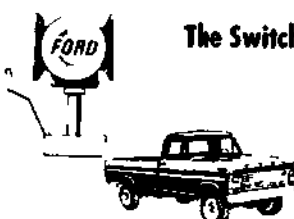


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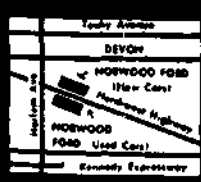
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Swim Queens Take District; State Title Next Assignment

The next month of preparation will determine whether the Northwest YMCA girls swim team will repeat as the state champions again. The "Swim Queens" qualified for the area meet on March 29 by capturing the District I Championships last weekend at George Williams College in Downers Grove.

It wasn't much of a contest for the NWS girls as they racked up 922 points to defeat their closest rival — Harvey — by 270 points. Harvey just nipped West Suburban, 652-651, for second place.

The next goal for the girls, who finished their sixth season undefeated in dual meets, will be to notch their fourth straight state title. They will be competing against approximately 60 teams from three districts in the state showdown at East Moline.

In last Saturday's triumph, the Intermediate, Junior and Prep Division topped first place honors. Finishing in the runner-up spots were the Cadets and the Midgets.

In the preliminary meet the winners of the seventh through 12th group gained 180 points toward this victory. The finalists added the larger total, 712 markers.

Outstanding individual performances were those made by Sue Stahnke (Prep Division), who set a new record of 35.1 for the 50-yd breaststroke after winning the individual medley event, and Jemima Allen (Midgets) who made her first place record time of 37.2 in the 50 backstroke but lost her 100 freestyle by just 2 tenths of a second.

There were four new records recorded by relay teams which also topped first place showings.

The Cadet relay team notched a 1:06.7 in the freestyle; the Juniors in the 200 freestyle with a 1:55.0; the Intermediates in both the medley with a 2:02.1 and the 200 freestyle with a 1:50.1.

Cadet 8 and under finalists: 100 yd Medley Relay: Gretchen Fricke, Patti Larsen, Laurie Nelson and Jennifer Stuart, 2nd place, 1:19.0. 25 yd. Free: Cathy Hockin, 4th. Patti Larson, 5th. 25 yd. Fly: Gretchen Fricke, 4th. 25 yd. Back: Jenny Stuart, 100 yd. Freestyle Relay: Time: 1:06.7. Miss Fricke, Miss Hockin, Carol Howland and Miss Larsen. Midget 9 and 10 finalists:

200 yd. Medley Relay: Cindy Antonak, Judy Gran, Maureen Geisler and Dawn Grunwald, 2nd place, 2:31.9. 50 yd. Free: Sue Enander 3rd, 50 fly: Cheryl Fakata 5th. 100 yd. Freestyle: Jemima Allen, 2nd. Kathryn Blair, 3rd. 50 yd. Back: Miss Allen 1st place, 37.2. Judy Gran, 6th. 200 yd. Freestyle: 2nd place, 2:11.4 by Miss Allen, Miss Enander, Cathy Howland and Miss Blair.

Preps 11 and 12 finalists: 200 yd. Medley Relay: Lee Doehler, Kay Corbett, Jody Epstein and Margaret Gabler, 2nd place — 2:21.7. 50 yd. Free: Carol Geisler 3rd, Lee Doehler 4th. 100 yd. Individual Medley: Sue Stahnke 1st place — 1:13.7. Kay Corbett, 4th. 50 Fly: Denise Rafferty 5th. 100 Free: Carol Geisler, 2nd. 50 yd. Breaststroke: Sue Stahnke RECORD 35.1. Pat Vatalaro 4th. 200 yd. Freestyle Relay: 1st place, Time: 1:59.2 by Miss Corbett, Miss Doehler, Miss Stahnke, and Miss Geisler.

Juniors 13-14 finalists: 200 yd. Medley Relay 1st place — Time 2:11.1. Kim Corbett, Mary Lee Cronin, Sandy Gabler, Jan Lesniak. 200 yd. Freestyle: Jill Clauson 5th, Sheila Rafferty, 6th. 50 Free: Andrea Hibbs 4th. 200 yd. Ind. Medley: Pat Lazarus 2nd. 100 Fly: Sandy Gabler, 3rd, Andrea Hibbs, 5th. 100 Freestyle: Kim Corbett, 4th. 100 yd. Breast-

stroke: Jan Lesniak, 5th. 200 yd. Freestyle Relay: 1st Place, Time — 1:55.0 by Kim Corbett, Mary Lee Cronin, Sandy Gabler and Kay Neilson.

Intermediates 15-17 yrs. Finalists: 200 yd. Medley Relay: 1st Place Time — 2:02.4 RECORD by Connie Foster, Kathy Dalton, Liz Tobin and Patti Wollerman. 200 yd. Freestyle Sue Arnold, 2nd. 50 yd. Free: Kathy Dalton

2nd. Connie Foster 3rd. 200 yd. Ind. Medley Sue Chips, 4th. Ruth Ann Gabler, 5th. Liz DiFrancesca, 6th. 100 Fly: Miss Chips, 4th. Anne Tobin, 6th. 100 yd. Freestyle: Sue Iverson, 6th. 100 yd. Back: Patti Wollerman, 2nd. Ruth Ann Gabler, 5th. 100 yd. Breaststroke: Liz Tobin, 2nd. Ann Tobin, 5th. 200 yd. Freestyle Relay: 1:50.1 by Connie Foster, Kathy Dalton, Mary Ellen Geisler and Sue Iverson.

Enthusiastic Response for First Hersey Track Squad

The response is there. Now comes the experience...

A pleased Art Steele saw track and field rev up for the first time at Hersey much the same way previous athletic squads have begun there — with a large and eager turnout. To him now falls the task of molding it into a competitive unit during the six-week long indoor campaign already in high gear.

Coach Steele welcomed more than 80 cinder hopefuls at the outset of the season and expects

perhaps 20 more when winter sports conclude in the near future. He considered it an excellent turnout for a three-class school and a brand new program and has already moved to launch the Huskies on the proper track.

Hersey was hammered in their opener with Maine South 86-18 but trimmed the losing margin to 79-27 against Fremd and tasted a measure of victory next in a triangular that had Crown of Dundee tallying 54½, the Huskies 44 and Glenbard

North 37½. Steele's underclass unit did even better in their most recent outing, thrashing both the Panthers and Crown by spreads of more than 30 points.

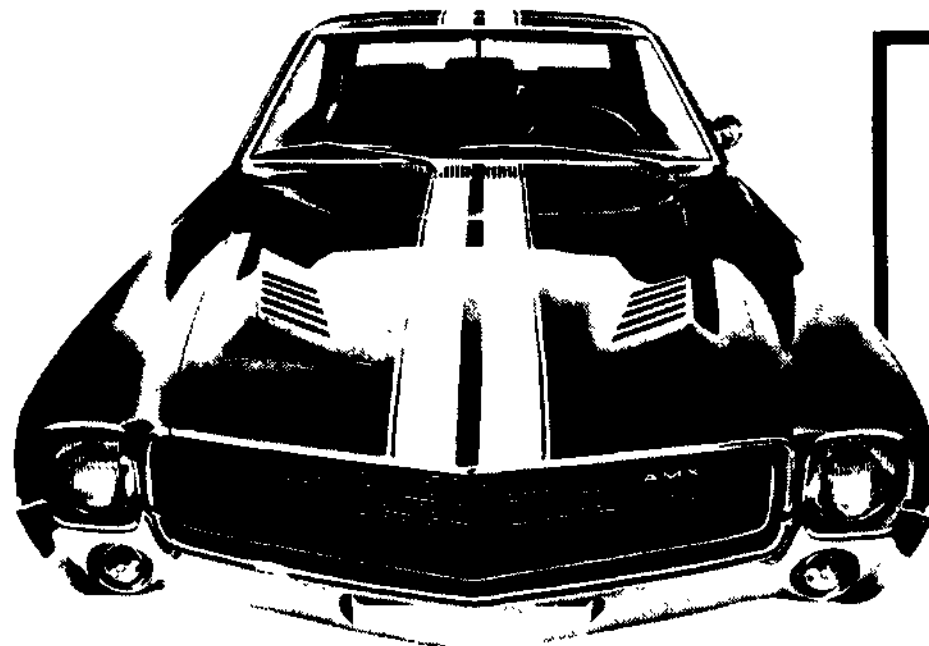
Nucleus of the Huskie squad this spring appears to be a pair of junior grid standouts who won varsity track letters at Wheeling last year. Skip Peterson and Steve Schuler started right in winning for Hersey and figure to pick up plenty of points as the season wears on. Peterson, a hurdler, has al-

ready chalked up seven blue ribbons. He won both the high and lows versus Maine South and the Vikings and in the triangular repeated with added triumph in the long jump.

Against GBN and Dundee meanwhile Schuler cleared 10-4 to capture pole vault honors and carded second in both the long jump and the 50-yard dash.

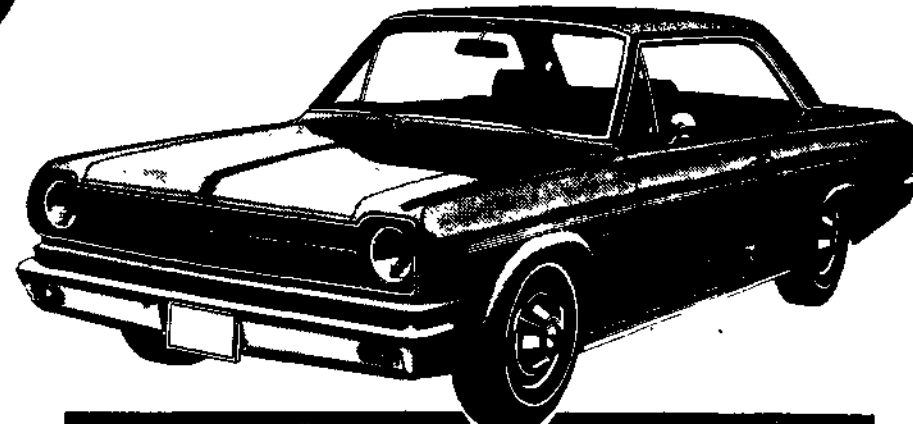
Another Hersey first recorded in the triangular was by Gary Gardell in the shot put. Tom Gehr placed second in the 100 with a 56.9 clocking.

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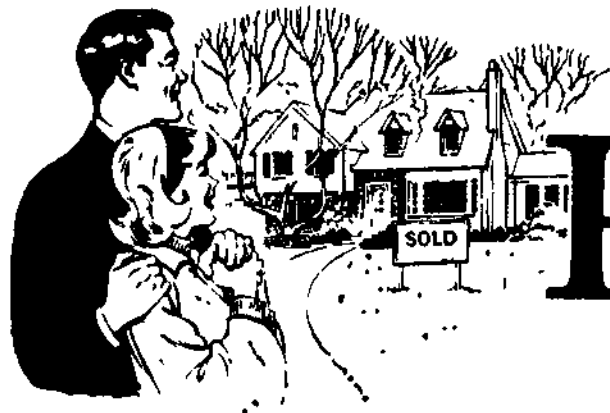
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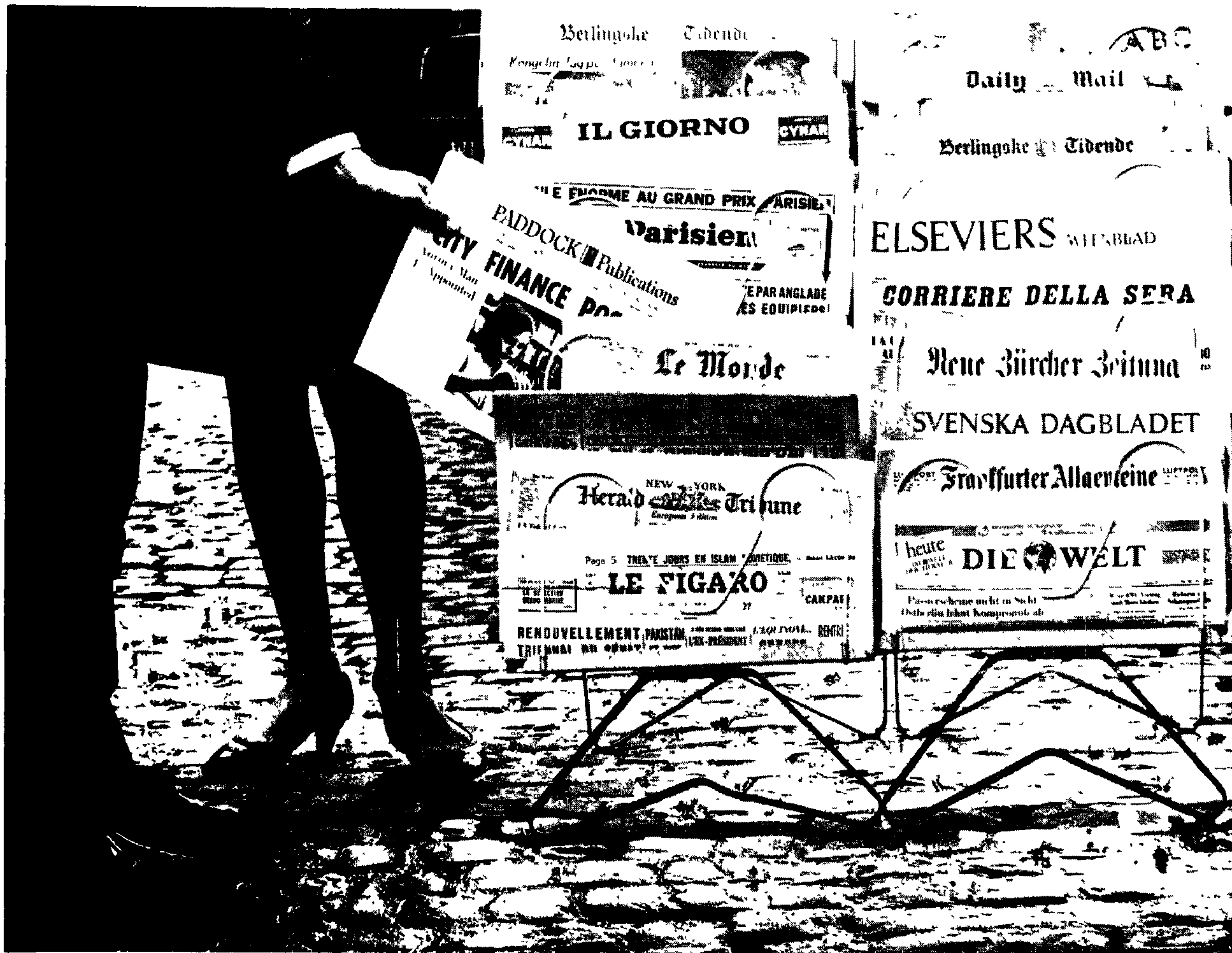
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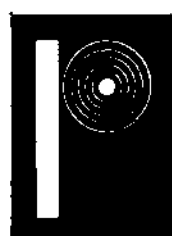
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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Walters Named Baird & Warner Vice Pres.

Robert G. Walters, district sales manager for Baird & Warner's Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect offices, has been elected vice president of the veteran real estate firm, according to John W. Baird, who made the announcement during the company annual dinner February 20, at the Marriott Motor Hotel. He became associated with Baird & Warner in June, 1957, as a salesman in Park Ridge and assumed the post of district sales manager in Arlington Heights in 1960. Early in 1961, he helped to establish an office in Mount Prospect.

Walters attended Duke University and held the rank of Ensign, stationed in Notre Dame Military School, in the United States Naval Reserve. He served overseas on Guam, Marianas Islands.



ROBERT G. WALTERS
LOCALLY, Walters has been active in real estate and civic

affairs. He is past-president of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, the MAP Multiple Listing Service of which he is presently a director, and is currently treasurer of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

Walters and his wife, Barbara, make their home at 701 S. Ridge Ave. in Arlington Heights with their three children, Linda, Janet and Robert, Jr.

Realtors Set Driving Course

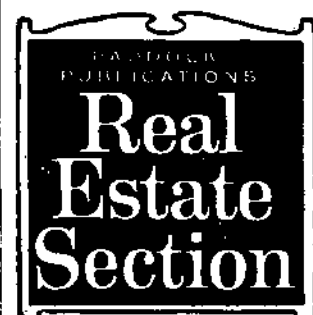
The DuPage Board of Realtors is sponsoring a defensive driving course to help in community affairs in DuPage County.

With the cooperation of the National Safety Council and the Illinois State Police, the first defensive driving course will be held March 4 at the Chicago Title & Trust Building in Wheaton.

For additional information about the course, call the DuPage Board of Realtors at 469-2412.



ROY COSTELLO



MRS. HAZEL STOLZ

Hazel Stolz Announces New Shop

Mrs. Hazel Stolz announced the opening of her new shop, Pic'd for You. An open house is being planned when the store is opened March 2 at 28 S. Evergreen in the new Evergreen Shopping Center, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Stolz is known for her flower arrangements, which she specialized in during the nine years she was associated with Bowen Hardware.

Pic'd for You features flowers and specialized flower arrangements, unique gifts and decorative accessories such as unusual swag lamps, wall decor and candles. Mrs. Helen Elliott will be associated with Mrs. Stolz in the new venture.

FRI., FEB. 28, 1969

Costello Joins Koenig and Strey

Roy R. Costello has joined the staff of the investment property division of Koenig & Strey in their Glenview real estate office.

Costello has had broad experience in the sale and devel-

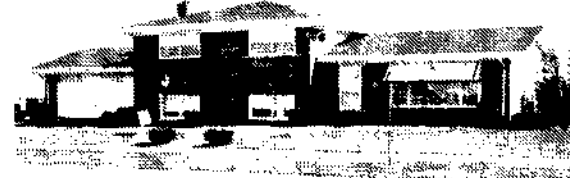
opment of vacant land for apartments and other income property uses, as well as residential.

He will be serving clients interested in real estate in-

vestments, purchase or sale of commercial and industrial property and land development.

Costello has been a Glenview real estate broker for approximately 12 years and has lived

in Glenview for 20 years. Before entering the real estate business he was a manufacturer's purchasing agent. He is a graduate of North Park College in Chicago and a veteran of World War II.



Luxurious living with all the extras

and you really couldn't ask for more than this well-manicured brick bi-level with 4 (or 5) bedrooms, 3 baths and huge family room in an Arlington Heights area of fine homes. Slate entry, carpeted living & dining rooms, master bedroom & family room; beam ceiling in dining room, American elm paneling in family room. Kitchen has built-in dishwasher, disposal, electric oven and range. Lots of built-ins, bar, intercom and draperies are included. The outdoors is as complete with gas barbecue, lighted water fountain, redwood fence and awnings.

\$49,900



So it's spring and time to think of golf

... and this home overlooks the 14th green of the Mt. Prospect country club! This brick and stone 4-bedroom, 2-bath bi-level has a thermopane picture window overlooking the golf course so you won't miss the action. The living room features a crab orchard raised hearth fireplace; the family room has oak paneling wainscot and built-in bookcases, and for extra enjoyment there is an enclosed screened porch that could be a year-round room. The kitchen has built-in oven, range, disposal & dishwasher and extra large eating space. Many extras such as carpeting, drapes & curtains, built-in PA system, cedar closet & mature landscaping. Immediate possession, too, so you can enjoy a beautiful spring!

\$54,900



Look ahead to summer

when you'll enjoy the central air conditioning in this attractive 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath bi-level. Beautiful family room with entire brick wall with fireplace and sliding glass doors to patio. Built-in dishwasher, range and oven—carpeting in living room, dining room and hall. 2 1/2-car garage. You can enjoy the beauty of spring in this home with immediate possession available.

\$39,900

TOO NEW FOR PICTURES

A REAL WESTERN RANCH home of unusual rustic design among towering red oaks and in an area of custom homes. It's located in "horse country" and has a raw cedar stable with 60x90 indoor riding arena, 2 stall areas, heated tack room and 5 paddocks. The home itself is completely paneled, has 3 bedrooms, large family room. The kitchen includes range, 2 refrigerators, washer & dryer. Carpeting in living room, curtains & drapes throughout. The present owner boards 23 horses with an excellent income and over 700-ft. frontage on a main route affords more building sites. Tremendous potential!

\$125,000

LOTS OF FAMILY LIVING SPACE in this 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath brick & aluminum bi-level. Beautiful paneled family room PLUS recreation room in basement with outside entrance. Living room, dining room & hall are carpeted, and drapes and sheers are included. Kitchen has dishwasher, disposal and double oven. Intercom, automatic garage door opener on attached garage and aluminum awnings. Professional landscaping. In an area of prestige homes. It's

\$54,900

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—Jim Conway

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3 big bedrooms; 2 baths; paneled, beamed family room; separate dining el.; breakfast room;
face brick on all sides; with many "extra" features you expect from Lancer. \$42,800
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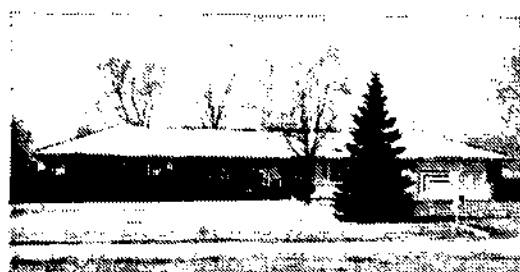
Ask Baird & Warner about its modern approach through ResetTM



EXCEPTIONAL HOME

For exceptional people. This beautiful French Provincial home is magnificent from one feature to the other. Perfect entry foyer. Huge carpeted living room. Complete formal dining room. 1st floor sun room. Huge kitchen with separate breakfast room. A second floor family room (or in-law suite). Four master sized bedrooms. Multi-bath. Heated swimming pool. Fenced, well-landscaped yard, completely private. Air conditioned. In the 90's.

Call BOB WALTERS



3/4 ACRE - NEAR RANDHURST

will give your family indoor-outdoor living at its best. This custom-built, brick, rambling ranch home has 27 x 20" family room with huge screened porch, 3 large bedrooms, complete built-in kitchen with adjoining laundry room (w washer & dryer), carpeted dining and living room with stone fireplace, all drapes included. Huge 2 1/2-car garage, garden house, completely fenced yard top off this terrific buy at only \$45,000.

DICK KALINOWSKI

Mt. Prospect

21 E. Prospect Ave.
259-1855

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in real estate.

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THE SPACE AGE!

Families that want lots of living space will really enjoy this lovely 5-bedroom colonial. It features a fully-equipped kitchen with lots of eating space, extra large paneled family room facing patio and nicely landscaped yard. Central air-conditioning is one of many deluxe extras. Only \$45,000.

MURIEL MAITLAND



CUSTOM RANCH

On half-acre hillside, built with loving care. This 3-bedroom home has a beautiful family room with huge stone fireplace. Great, big, gorgeous country kitchen, 2 full baths, 2-car garage, full dry basement partially finished. Immediate possession. \$42,500.

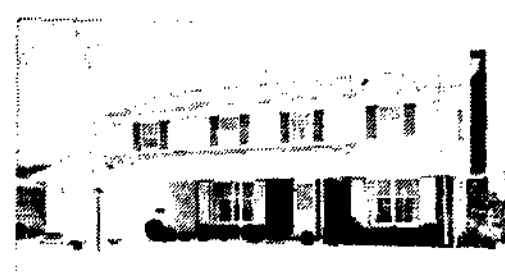
MURIEL MAITLAND



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Less than 1 year old and less than replacement cost. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2-car attached garage, storms & screens, sodded lawn and central air conditioning. Owner willing to sacrifice for quick action. Only \$42,500.

Call HARLAN JONES



COLOSSAL COLONIAL

This big, beautiful home has 5 bedrooms, 2 family rooms plus basement, rec. room. Formal dining room, huge living room with natural fireplace, 2-car garage. Walk to golf course, grade & jr. high. Only \$49,900.

HOWARD KAGAY

Arlington Hts.

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New Partner, Office Told by Homefinders

Ralph Edgar of Homefinders sales manager of the firm's newly opened Buffalo Grove office at 100 W. Dundee Road, has announced that Robert L. Zaun has joined Jan Behrens, David Hanner and Edgar as a partner in the real estate firm.

Zaun will be the broker and

sales manager of the firm's newly opened Buffalo Grove office at 100 W. Dundee Road. This is the fourth Homefinders office; the others are located in Arlington Heights, Palatine and Mount Prospect.

Zaun attended Valparaiso University where he earned a degree in business. He also spent four years as an officer in the air force controlling jet aircraft.



ROBERT ZAUN

Olson Rug Elects 2

Olson Rug Co., a leading carpet specialty firm, selling direct from its mill to consumers, announced the election of Bernard M. Levy of Chicago and Jack A. Ernst of Des Plaines as vice-presidents.

Levy has served as merchandise manager of Olson since 1963.

Ernst with Olson Rug since 1952, received his initial training with the founder, Walter E. Olson, and has served in various capacities, most recently as operations manager.

During 1968 Olson's rate of expansion has been greater than the carpet industry's average. A new store was recently completed opposite Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect, and additional stores tentatively are scheduled near the shopping centers at Yorktown, Park Forest and Schaumburg.



ERNST LEVY

Nelson Named Ampex Manager

J. Peter Nelson of Arlington Heights has been named eastern area public relations manager for Ampex Corporation, it was announced by Gregg W. Perry, director of public relations.

Nelson was formerly regional public relations manager for Ampex in New York City. He replaces John B. Hatch, who resigned.

In his new position he will be responsible for all Ampex public relations activities east of the Mississippi and in Canada. He will be located in Elk Grove Village, headquarters of the Ampex consumer and educational products group.

Nelson joined Ampex in 1965 at the corporation's Redwood City, Calif., headquarters where he was public relations representative and corporate and community relations manager.



JAMES HERMES

Firm Names J. Hermes

James Hermes, a Glenview resident and a real estate broker, has joined the staff of Koenig & Strey in the firm's Glenview office.

Hermes attended St. George High School and moved to Glenview 11 years ago where he has been active in civic and church affairs.

Hermes was active in fund raising to start the St. Catherine Labourer parish and is currently an officer of the men's club there. He is a past president of the Glenview County-side Civic Assn. and now is serving on the board of directors. He is also a member of the Knights of Columbus.



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On Realty Firm Staff

Ralph Molinelli, 632 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, has joined the sales staff of Baird & Warner's Arlington Heights office, it was recently announced by John L. Hall, vice president and general sales manager of the firm.

Molinelli, who has worked as a real estate salesman in Arlington Heights for 11 years, is an associate member of the Northwest Suburban Board and is a graduate of the Real Estate Institute of Peoria. He also is a member of the Arlington Heights Toastmaster Club and the Arlington Heights VFW Post.



RALPH MOLINELLI

O'Hare-Ramada Inn

3939 N. MANNHEIM RD. SCHILLER PARK, ILL. 678-4800

5 MINUTES FROM O'HARE FIELD • COURTESY CAR INCOMPARABLE MEETING AND BANQUET ROOMS CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT ISABELLE'S NORTH, WORLD FAMOUS RESTAURANT

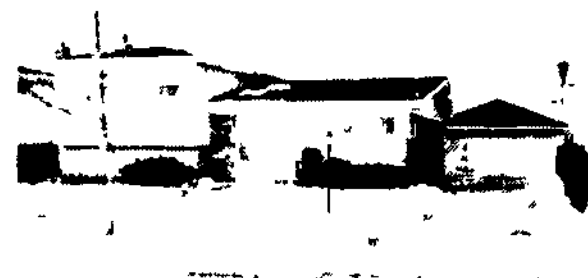
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MOUNT PROSPECT

Lions Park 3-bedroom 2 1/2-bath bi-level with den and 26-ft. family room with wet bar. Covered patio. 2 1/2-car garage. Built-ins disposal humidor. \$37,500 immediate possession.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Walk to train, all schools, church, pool etc. Beautiful Scarsdale 8-room (4 bedrooms) Colonial. 1 1/2 baths. 2-car attached garage. First floor family room plus basement rec. room. All built-ins. Carpeting. All this and much more, only \$42,900 full price.



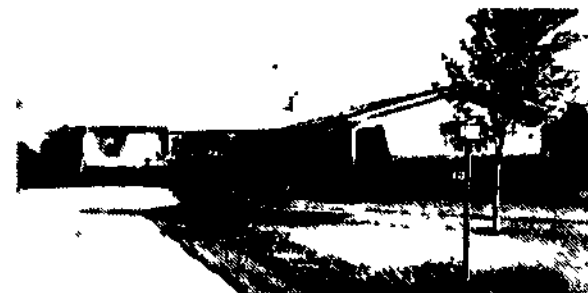
PALATINE

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 - 5 p.m. 411 South Hale Take Plum Grove Rd. to Helen Rd. 1 block east to Hale south to house. This 2-bedroom ranch has full basement fireplace, stove, refrigerator, storm doors and screens. Built-in breakfast nook. Walk to train, etc. Full price only \$22,500 immediate possession.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 - 5 p.m. 1830 Forest Take Arlington Heights Rd. to Palatine Rd. east on Palatine Rd. (Frontage Rd.) to Forest. Brand new 7-room (3 bedrooms) split-level 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2-car attached garage (electric opener). Storms and screens. Completely carpeted. All built-ins. Central air conditioned. Immediate possession. \$42,950.



MOUNT PROSPECT

Overlooking the Mt. Prospect Country Club. An executive home of distinction. Charming 3 bedroom brick and frame Ranch. 2 1/2 ceramic bath home. Family room, two fireplaces, large kitchen. Large lot. 2 car attached garage. \$63,000.



MOUNT PROSPECT

Walk to Randhurst. Centrally air-conditioned ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Full basement. 2-car attached garage plus first floor family room. Transferred owner will give immediate possession. Reduced to \$36,500.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Like a large lot — 100 X 264! Then see this 7-year-old 4-bedroom bi-level. 20-ft. kitchen with built-ins. Family room. \$33,500.



ELK GROVE VILLAGE

A builder's own home of unusually high quality or half acre lot. 4 bedrooms. 2 ceramic baths. Kitchen with every extra. Large family room with fireplace. 2 1/2-car automatic door garage. Porch and patio. At \$41,900 it's a real value. Be sure to see it.

We have growing pains! Due to our 54% increase, we need additional salespeople!



Steve Uhl



Evelyn Dishrow



Hubert Watson



Jane van Fe



John Allen



Ann Purdy



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Bob Evans



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AL STRICH

3 Executive Changes at Carson Pirie

Three executive changes at Carson Pirie Scott & Company were announced by C. Virgil Martin, president. Arthur Mason, former manager of Carson's Randhurst store, has been named general superintendent, and will make his headquarters in Carson's State Street store. Leonard Van Gaasbeek, until recently manager of Carson's

Hillside store, will replace Mason as manager of the Randhurst store. Robert White, formerly assistant to Van Gaasbeek, will be the new manager of Carson's

Hillside store.

Carson's previous general superintendent, Herbert Roark, has resigned. No one has yet been named to replace White as assistant store manager at Hillside. Mason, the new general superintendent, has been with

Carson's since 1962. He is a member of the board of directors of the Northwest Suburban YMCA, and is a former Navy officer. He is a resident of Lake Forest, Illinois. Van Gaasbeek, who lives in Glenview, is also a retired Navy man.

Jim Day Appointed

Bankers Life & Casualty Co. of Chicago announced the appointment of Jim Day as life underwriting manager. He has 20 years of insurance experi-

ence behind him, starting as an agent and home office underwriter, first in Cincinnati and later in Galveston, Texas. Day joined Bankers as an Underwriter in July, 1967, was promoted to assistant life underwriting manager in December, 1967, and to his present position in October, 1968. In his new position, he'll be responsible for the company's underwriting of life contracts.

He attended the University of Kentucky where he majored in business administration. Day and his wife, Anne, live with their six children in Hoffman Estates.

PAGE D-4
FRI., FEB. 23, 1969



DAY H. H. WALTA

Insurance Sales Tops \$1 Million

Herbert H. Walta, 302 W. Victoria, Arlington Heights, special agent in Prudential's North Shore (Evanston) agency, located at 1713 W. Central St., sold more than a million dollars of Prudential insurance protection in 1968.

According to Alfred A. Gliemi, CLU, manager of the agency, Walta has represented the company since January, 1957.

A NATIVE Chicagoan, he was graduated in 1945 from Englewood High School and entered the U.S. Army later that year. He served three years in Japan and three years in Germany, attaining the rank of captain.

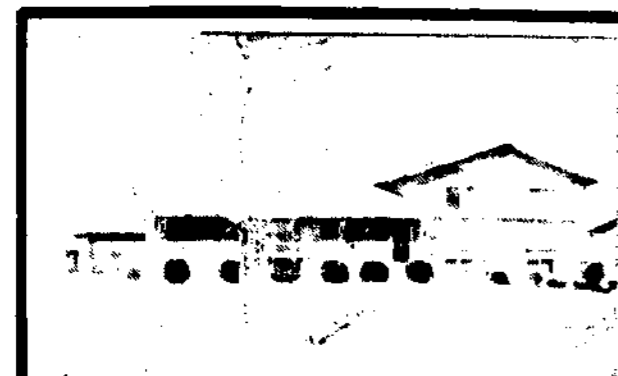
He continued his education in the Overseas Extension Department courses sponsored by the University of Maryland.

Teletype Corp. Promotes George Winterstein

George Winterstein, 106 North Fairview, Mount Prospect, has been promoted to chief of special projects cost department of Teletype Corp. in Skokie.

Winterstein started with Teletype's accounting organization as a cost clerk in 1951. He advanced to accounting analyst in 1955 and became chief of cost estimating section in 1957.

He holds a BS degree in commerce from Roosevelt University.



Hoffman Estates 582

FAMILY SIZED KITCHEN

In this 3 bedroom split level, 2 baths, 2 car garage, new kitchen, new living room, new dining room, new family room, new master bedroom, new carpeting, new paint, new landscaping. Only \$34,500.

Wheeling WALK TO SCHOOL. W-407

In this 3 bedroom split level, 2 car garage, new kitchen, new living room, new dining room, new family room, new master bedroom, new carpeting, new paint, new landscaping. Only \$22,900.

Wheeling LARGEST PATIO IN TOWN W-406

In this 3 bedroom split level, 2 car garage, new kitchen, new living room, new dining room, new family room, new master bedroom, new carpeting, new paint, new landscaping. Only \$25,900.

Hanover Park A LOT OF HOUSE FOR... B-140

In this 3 bedroom split level, 2 car garage, new kitchen, new living room, new dining room, new family room, new master bedroom, new carpeting, new paint, new landscaping. Only \$32,500.

Rolling Meadows PRICE WISE-THIS IS IT 590

In this 3 bedroom split level, 2 car garage, new kitchen, new living room, new dining room, new family room, new master bedroom, new carpeting, new paint, new landscaping. Only \$27,900.

Rolling Meadows TOP LOCATION 526

In this 3 bedroom split level, 2 car garage, new kitchen, new living room, new dining room, new family room, new master bedroom, new carpeting, new paint, new landscaping. Only \$23,900.

Phon Grove Forest Estates THE ATTORNEY FOR THE ESTATE 559

In this 3 bedroom split level, 2 car garage, new kitchen, new living room, new dining room, new family room, new master bedroom, new carpeting, new paint, new landscaping. Only \$7,900.

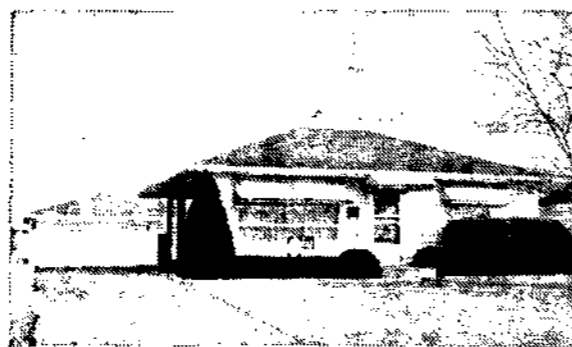
Rolling Meadows WONDERFUL BUY 597

In this 3 bedroom split level, 2 car garage, new kitchen, new living room, new dining room, new family room, new master bedroom, new carpeting, new paint, new landscaping. Only \$22,500.

McCullom Lake VACANT LOT 596

Rolling Meadows EXTRAS GALORE 593

In this 3 bedroom split level, 2 car garage, new kitchen, new living room, new dining room, new family room, new master bedroom, new carpeting, new paint, new landscaping. Only \$26,500.



Rolling Meadows 588

JUST LISTED

2-bedroom ranch, 2-car garage, 22'x38' patio, drop-in paneled kitchen, washer, dryer, range, hood, vinyl flooring, awnings, TV antenna, carpeting throughout, flooded attic, large lot. Backs up to park. \$22,900

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Mount Prospect W-385

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IMMACULATE IS THE WORD

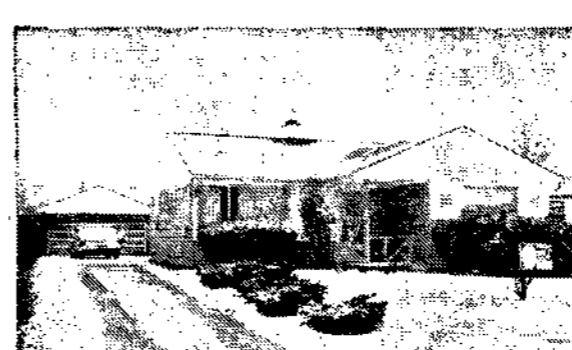
For this lovely 3-bedroom brick ranch 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, drapes, beautiful recreation room with wet bar, full basement. Many extras. Exceptional landscaping. \$38,000.



Mundelein W-398

ROOM FOR EXPANSION

In this 7' high ranch for 2 more bedrooms. Cape Cod, 2 bedrooms, full basement, 2-car garage, built-in oven & range, new built-in cabinets & double stainless sink in kitchen, cozy fireplace, all this for the low, low price of \$23,500



Rolling Meadows 586

OLD HOUSE TOO SMALL??

Here's one with ample space - 4-bedroom ranch, 2-car garage, carpeting in living room. Close to schools & shops. \$23,900



Streamwood B-139

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONED

2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, washer, dryer, electric stove & refrigerator, carpeting, & drapes. \$22,500

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SUPERB VALUE!
Beautiful 8 room ranch on large lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 tile baths, ceramic kitchen, pleasant family room, 15' hobby room, stone fireplace and 2 car attached garage. \$10,900

GREAT LOCATION!

Lots of colorful fruit trees and super area make this ranch a real value. 3 bedrooms, plus 4th bedroom or den, full basement, tile vanity bath, plastered walls and many extras. \$29,900

PLENTY OF EXTRAS!

Big, comfortable 8 room split-level with two family rooms! 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, living room fireplace, great view of the beautifully landscaped yard and shade trees. Utility room, patio, garden house, attached garage. \$42,000



GRACIOUS HOME ON LARGE LOT!

3 bedroom bi-level has a separate dining room, restful 20' family room, and den or 4th bedroom, 2 baths, beautiful built-in appliance kitchen, breakfast bar, in convenient community of fine homes. \$39,900



MOVE RIGHT IN!
Why wait - see this very large 4 bedroom Colonial. It's got 2 1/2 ceramic baths, gorgeous kitchen-family room (or dining room), paneled recreation room, sliding glass doors to patio, natural woodwork throughout, attached garage, choice location. \$35,900

CUSTOM CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY!

This home has a 100' frontage in a pleasant, private location. 3 bedrooms, living room fireplace, family room, thermopane windows, beautifully decorated and maintained plus loads of extras. 2 car attached heated garage on large lot. \$33,500



A SHORT WALK TO SHOPPING!

Here's a 3 bedroom ranch on large lot that has a 24' swimming pool with accessories! Also air conditioning, kitchen built-ins, 2 tile baths, 24' recreation room with separate bar room, patio and deck plus many built-ins. \$30,900

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We will guarantee to take your home in trade in the event it isn't sold before you need to complete your purchase of another.

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4 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU...

- * MOUNT PROSPECT 104 E. Northwest Hwy. 255-9111
- * ELK GROVE VILLAGE 570 E. Higgins Rd. 439-4700
- * ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 28 E. Northwest Hwy. 253-1800
- * PALATINE 225 N. Northwest Hwy. 359-7000

SOLD

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"the HOME folks"

**IMPERIAL
400
MOTELS**

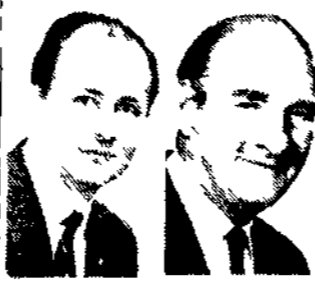
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ROSEMONT, ILLINOIS

Hammer Attends School

Fred J. Hammer, 1210 Linne-
man Road, Mount Prospect dis-
trict representative in this area

for aid association for Luther-
ans recently attended an ad-
vanced sales training school at
the home office in Appleton,
Wis.
The school consisted of spe-
cial study in advanced life un-
derwriting and its application to
estate planning.
Hammer is a graduate of the
fraternal sales training pro-
gram, and a member of the
George C. Douglas agency of
Park Ridge.

Real Estate Section



STEWART SOMMERFIELD

Stewart Named Purchase Agent

Duane D. Stewart of Mount
Prospect has been named pur-
chasing agent in Allied Mills'
general purchasing department
according to an announcement
from R. H. Griffiths, general
purchasing agent of the Chi-
cago-based agribusiness firm.

In his new post he will have
responsibility for the buying of
burlap and multiwall bags,
packaging containers and anti-
biotics.

Stewart has been with Allied
Mills since 1954 starting as as-
sistant traffic manager at Mas-
son City, Iowa, and working
successively as branch traffic
manager and purchasing agent
at that facility. Since 1964 he
has served in the Chicago office
as purchasing assistant.

Walgreen Cites Sommerfield

Alfred Sommerfield, 425 S.
May, Bensenville has been hon-
ored by Walgreen Drug Stores
with a cash prize and a safety
award for accident-free driving
with his firm during the past
year.

In addition to the 12-month
award, Sommerfield was pre-
sented a special certificate re-
cognizing his three years of con-
tinuous safe driving.

Working out of the Walgreen
Ice Cream plant at 4425 W. Ad-
dison St. in Chicago, he drives
approximately 50,000 miles per
year.

IN REAL ESTATE GOING FIRST CLASS MEANS

The Gallery



OF HOMES NORTHWEST



SOUTH SIDE - ARLINGTON HEIGHTS QUALITY BRICK RANCH

3 bedrooms, FULL DRY BASEMENT — 25 foot LR DR combination
— Tree lined street — Handy to schools shopping and the Parks
— Nice kitchen, carpeting in LR DR — All window coverings —
convenient and clean **\$33,500**



NORTH SIDE - ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOVELY 3-BR - BILEVEL

An immaculate custom built 3 BR Bilevel in a convenient location
— This brick and frame home has 2 baths, good size LR and
separate DR — spacious kitchen with all built ins and nice eating
space, carpeting and draperies — paneled FR and a 15x4 screened
enclosed porch — 2 car garage — Real buy for only **\$42,500**



SOUTH SIDE - ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TRI-LEVEL COLONIAL

This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with new carpeting in LR, hall
& stairs also 2 BRs & DR carpeted — Built in oven and range —
dishwasher disposal — hardwood floors thruout is a real BUY —
Close to schools and park — sodded front and back lawns — A
MUST TO SEE at **\$39,500**



NORTH SIDE - ARLINGTON HEIGHTS JUST LISTED 4 BEDROOMS SPLIT LEVEL

An immaculate 4 BR Split Level with 2 baths, LR DR combination
— FR — carpeting LR DR — 4 BRs — Curtains thruout — window
shutters kitchen DR FR one bedroom — 2 air conditioners —
disposal — double oven & range dishwasher — Near Park and
schools — A MUST TO SEE at **\$48,900**



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Arlington Heights, Ill.

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KING SIZE OPPORTUNITY REDUCED PRICE \$2,600,000

On the KING SIZE home 5+ rooms, three bedrooms, two baths on first floor in this lovely
Brick Ranch. Two additional bedrooms in FULL basement. Family room has built in Bar and
Refrigerator. Ideal in law addition. Completely fenced yard for youngsters, Intercom.
Really a fine home you don't see without delay.

\$35,900.00

Prospect Heights

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Jack L. Kemmerly REALTORS



LARGE CORNER LOT

WALK TO SCHOOL, 3 twin bedrooms, 2
baths, bilt ins, carpeting, central air ven-
tilation, washer, dryer included, 30 ft. Liv-
ing Room, top financing, **\$21,750**



ONE YEAR YOUNG

NEW CARPETING, drapes included as
well as TV jacks, gas light, FAMILY
ROOM, 3 extra sized bedrooms, 1½
baths, **\$28,500**



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

WALK TO SCHOOL, 30 ft. living room, 2
baths, 3 bedrooms, all carpeting, bilt-ins,
dishwasher, CENTRALLY AIR CON-
DITIONED, dog run, fenced patio is 42
ft., **\$27,500**



ASSUME LARGE LOW INTEREST LOAN
FAMILY KITCHEN, good sized dining
area, 3 twin bedrooms, 1½ baths, CHAIN
LINK FENCED YARD, carpeting and
other deluxe extras included, **\$21,900**

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FOUR BEDROOMS

BUILT-IN VACUUM CLEANER, 25x25
BASEMENT, burnt pressed BRICK
FIREPLACE in Family Room, CEN-
TRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, 2 ce-
ramic baths, all thermo windows, FOUR
MONTHS OLD, top financing, **\$44,000**



TWO LOTS

FULL BASEMENT, all lath & plaster con-
struction, 3 good sized bedrooms, 2½-car
brick garage, WALK TO SCHOOL,
SHOPPING, loads of privacy, **\$31,950**



FOUR BEDROOMS

TOP MT. PROSPECT LOCATION, 2½ full
baths, chain link FENCED YARD, sepa-
rate Dining Room, FAMILY ROOM, all
bilt-in kitchen, CENTRALLY AIR CON-
DITIONED, **\$15,800**



WALK TO SCHOOL

LOW TAXES, 3 good sized bedrooms, car-
peting, washer, dryer, stove, S S included
in top condition and neighborhood, **\$21,500**

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Board of Realtors

YES Kemmerly HAS

FHA AND VA FINANCING
AVAILABLE AT THIS TIME ON THE BEST
OF TERMS, SOME WITH NO MONEY DOWN.
CALL ANY OF OUR QUALIFIED COUNSELORS FOR ASSISTANCE.

Real Estate Section

Kleisner Marks 40 Years

Theodore W. Kleisner, 602 E. Park Ave., Arlington Heights, observed his 40th service anniversary with Commonwealth Edison Company recently. He started in 1929 as an office boy, later worked in public relations for many years and is now Western division commercial manager at the Glenbard headquarters.

In 1933 Kleisner received a degree in business administration from the University of Chicago. He was a scholarship student and graduated with honors.

He is active in civic affairs and served as Chicago chairman of the Cancer Society drive and vice-chairman of the business division of the American Red Cross Chicago campaign. A former director of the Chicago Land Home Builders and the Joseph Kennedy School for Exceptional Children, he has also been a cub scout troop leader in Park Ridge and Arlington Heights.



Insurance Firm Promotes Fichte

Bruce Fichte, 1826 Catalpa Lane, Mount Prospect, was recently promoted to assistant manager, health record division of the Washington National Insurance Co., Evanston.

Fichte, a graduate of Southern Illinois University, joined Washington National in 1965 as a methods analyst. He has been a supervisor of the health record division since February of last year.



OFFICERS OF Roselle Farmers Lumber Co. were present during grand opening observation last weekend at the firm's new headquarters, Roselle and Irving Park roads. From rear they are Eugene Ernsting, assistant treasurer; Edwin Dantemann, vice president;

Charles Franzen, director; Wallard Bender, director; Albert Hartmann, president; Emil Lichthardt, secretary-treasurer; Bob Busche, store manager; and Walter Fraas, director.

(Staff Photo)

Kramer Named Manager

James M. Kramer, 505 N. Rohlwing Road, Palatine, has been appointed manager for the Chicago district of Worthington Corporation's customer service division, a newly created position.

Kramer is a graduate of Michigan College of Mining and Technology with a BS degree in civil engineering. He joined Worthington in 1961 as an application engineer for their Detroit sales office. Since 1965 he has served as district engineer responsible for service in the Detroit territory of Worthington's central region.

Worthington is a worldwide manufacturer of equipment for liquid and gas handling and for the control and conversion of energy. Its products serve

Voss Appointed Bank Cashier

James Voss, 339 S. Newberry Place, Arlington Heights, has been appointed assistant cashier in the commercial department at Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company.

He joined the bank in July, 1965, on commercial general assignment and became a metropolitan group assistant in July, 1967.

He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Northwestern University.

world needs for water, food, health and sanitation, energy, and transportation.

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BEAUTIFUL SCARSDALE ESTATES

Four bedrooms centrally air conditioned ranch on 1/2 acre. Beautiful quality carpeting and drapes. Large kitchen with marble fireplace in living room. Large formal dining room. Full basement has a complete equipment kitchen adjacent to large recreation room. Mature trees surround large patio with swimming pool.

\$48,500



SCARSDALE — JUST REDUCED

Wonderful home convenience, prestige location — large three bedroom central air bath; baseboard heated, paneled room with separate formal dining room; large living room with beautiful new carpeting & drapes throughout. Large kitchen with dishwasher, gas grill off patio. Air conditioned.

\$44,900



EXCELLENT LOCATION

Convenience for all in 3-bedroom bungalow with 1 1/2 acres, 1 car garage, carpeting in living room, dining room and hall. Large patio with footings & electrical outlets. Good location for room addition.

\$36,000

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- You can withdraw your money at any time, on 90 days written notice.
- Accounts are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation up to \$15,000.00.

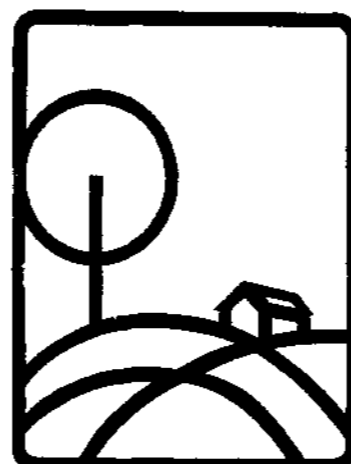
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HOMES N x N.W.



REAL ESTATE

5 MEMBER OFFICES

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110 S. Northwest Hwy. 358-0110
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at Rolling Meadows

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at Des Plaines

88 N. Broadway 299-0191
Member of NW Multiple Listing Service

at Mt. Prospect

406 W. Central CL 3-7660
Member of MAP Multiple Listing Service

at Arlington Heights

1810 E. Northwest Hwy. CL 5-3535
Member of MAP Multiple Listing Service



TWO BLOCKS FROM LAKE

Set in the Hills this 2 (possible 3) Bedroom with picture window overlooking scenic view. Lite basement with access to garage. Carpeting in living and dining rms. Curtains and draperies.

\$24,900

HOMES N x N.W. CL 5-3535

HOUSE HUNTING? TRY THESE



MAJESTIC PLUM GROVE COLONIAL

8 gracious rooms, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic baths and ten closets, 24 x 12 country kitchen, dishwasher & disposal, two air-conditioners, paneled family room. Formal living rm., and full sized dining L are carpeted. Beautiful rec. rm. Basement with built-in bar, auto-matic garage door opener, fenced yard has patio. Yes it has brick & alum. siding, 1 blk. to school. An active family will simply love this home.

\$43,900

HOMES N x N.W. 255-4200

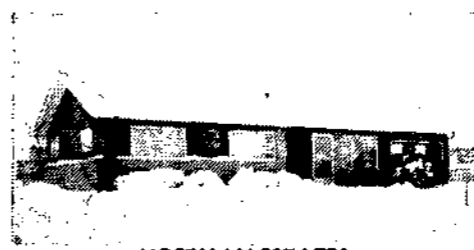


PRICE SLASHED — OWNER ANXIOUS

Income or in-laws, regardless of your requirements this brick 2-family town house is only 1 year old and has French Provincial styling — offers excellent opportunities. Ideal for rental income or to accommodate in-laws. Each unit features 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, dining area 24 x 15 living room, 24 x 13 family room, attached garage. Both rented for \$300 per mo. In town location, 2 blocks to transportation and shopping. New price

\$62,500

HOMES N x N.W. 255-4200

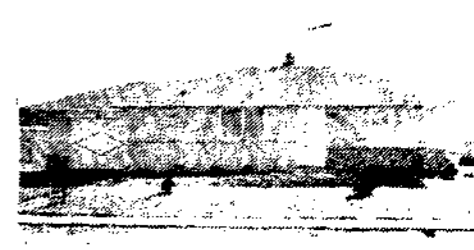


HOFFMAN ESTATES

Starter Home — Brick and Frame — 3 Bedroom Ranch — Family size kitchen — utility room — attached garage — Immaculate Condition — Yours For

\$21,500

HOMES N x N.W. 358-0110



PALATINE

All Brick Ranch — Oak Floors thru-out — 3 bedrooms — attached brick garage — excellent cabinet space in kitchen with generous eating space. Large corner lot.

\$25,500

HOMES N x N.W. 358-0110



A MUST TO SEE!

8 ROOMS — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 17x24' family room, kitchen with built-ins, slate foyer, wall-to-wall carpeted living room, dining room and hall. 2 air conditioner units KOOL the entire home. Aluminum wire fenced rear yard.

\$33,500

HOMES N x N.W. CL 5-3535



BEAUTIFUL HALF-ACRE LOT

3-bedroom ranch. Carpeting, appliances, garden house, FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, attached garage. In Mt. Prospect.

\$28,900

HOMES N x N.W. CL 3-7660

Firm Introduces New Pallet Maker

Spotnail, Inc., Rolling Meadows, is marketing a new automatic pallet maker that allows one man to mass-produce pallets in sizes from 30 inches by 20 inches to 60 inches by 60 inches.

This new system consists of a battery of spotnails installed in two banks on a movable beam over a work table. A hand wheel allows the operator to move the beam back and forth over the work table.

Each Spotnails gun is mounted with a 2 inch stroke, allowing clearance over the pallet components while permitting the operator to gauge where the

staple will be driven. The operator can fire all spotnails on either bank simultaneously by the push of a button. In addition, the beam has a 1 inch shift to allow double fastening. Finished pallets are automatically lifted off table and ejected.

At a large southern pallet manufacturer a Spotnails pallet maker system replaced a hand operation. Production has been increased threefold with the same manpower. Additional dollars have been saved because this more uniform and accurate assembly method has resulted in fewer rejects and a stronger pallet. Labor costs cut by 35 per cent.

Waldron Completes Trainer's Course

Jim Waldron of RCA Distributing Corp. has completed a special sales trainer's course conducted by the RCA Sales Corporation at Indianapolis, Ind.

A unique program in the consumer electronics industry, the course was designed to equip the attendees to return to their own firms and prepare additional sales trainers, who in turn work with retail salesmen engaged in selling RCA color and black-and-white television receivers, stereo phonographs,

Hospital Appoints Ellis

The appointment of William R. Ellis of Rolling Meadows as director of security, was announced by Vernon W. Forsman, administrator, Community Memorial General Hospital, La Grange.

Ellis was formerly assistant district safety engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways and served seven years on the Police Force with the Illinois State Police and Arlington Heights Police department. He was graduated from the Northwestern University Traffic Institute and the Illinois State Police Academy.

"This is a new department for our hospital," said Forsman. "Ellis' main concern is the security aspect of our institution plus safety programming, fire prevention and incident control."

LaGrippe Named Representative

Joseph W. LaGrippe, 19 South Waban Court, Schaumburg, has been appointed a district representative for Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal insurance society.

Announcement of his appointment was made at the society's home office in Minneapolis by A. Herbert Nelson, president of Lutheran Brotherhood.

LaGrippe is a member of the Harry G. Simon agency, Chicago.

The new Lutheran Brotherhood representative graduated from De Paul Academy. He also attended Lovola University and DeKalb University. He is a member of Grace Lutheran Church, Streamwood.

Domin Is President At TV Manufacturers

Daniel J. Domin of Deerfield, is the new president and chief executive officer of Television Manufacturers of America Co., Wheeling.

Domin, who has been vice president, secretary, treasurer of the TV and Stereo manufacturing and marketing firm, succeeds Wallace A. Keil, who asked to be relieved of the day to day duties of president and was named chairman of the board.

He has been with the company since 1950, starting as a junior accountant, and coming up through the ranks to achieve

his present position. Television Manufacturers of America Co., listed on the American Stock Exchange, produces Muntz TV, Cardinal TV and Stereo, Howard Stereo, and private label TV and Stereo.

Hail Hoover

More than 700 special honors and awards, including about 200 medals, were conferred on Herbert Hoover during his lifetime.

FRI., FEB. 28, 1969

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Real Estate Section

FRI., FEB. 28, 1969

PAGE D-7

Erlin Opens N' Brook Office

Bernard Erlin of Wheeling, formerly the head diagnostic petrographer for the Portland Cement Association, has opened a consulting office and laboratory at 811 Skokie Boulevard, Northbrook. Erlin is the only consultant in solving problems related to aggregates, concrete and cement by petrography, the diagnostic science of materials.

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HOFFMAN HIGHLANDS

Lovely 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath ranch on a corner lot. Beautifully kept with an excellent traffic pattern. Parquet floors. Kitchen with built-ins and more than generously sized dining area. **\$24,900**



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Immediate 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Large family room with a luxurious natural fireplace. A PERFECT 10 FAMILY HOME. Don't see how you can beat it at the price. **\$24,950**



SHEER LUXURY

AN ENORMOUS 4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath split level in the Highlands. Lovely family room, spacious 2 car attached garage. Owners have kept this home extremely well, like new. If you have been doing any looking, you will appreciate this home. A MUST TO SEE NOW **\$34,900**



Walk into this home and get the surprise of your life! It has 8 spacious rooms, 4 bedrooms, a beautiful formal dining room, family room, plus a covered patio for easy summer entertaining, a fenced yard and a dog-run! It's a beauty for the money! **\$29,900**
891-1880



If you are looking for the right location in a home in excellent condition, do not hesitate to call us and see this charming home on a full 1 acre site and within walking distance of grade and Jr. high schools. Interior with 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, & a modern beautiful kitchen! **\$38,800**
255-0900



Wouldn't you love to own it? It's one of the most beautiful, spacious homes to be found in our entire area! A priceless 1/2 acre site! 7 rooms, 2 beautiful family rooms, 3 fireplaces, custom-built bar, walk-to-wall carpeting, built-in appliances, & full basement. Call today for the full details. **\$18,900**
255-0900



Need 4 bedrooms? Central air conditioning. The latest in modern conveniences! Then see this handsomely designed new home with 2 1/2 baths, a paneled family room with beam ceiling, built-in self-cleaning oven with counter-top range, dishwasher, disposal, & refrigerator! Immediate occupancy. **\$39,900**
392-0900



Looking for just the right one at the right price? Drive out and see the interior of this beautifully maintained home located in a clean, quiet area yet just minutes to expressways, shopping & excellent schools. Lovely spacious living room, 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, modern, beautifully equipped kitchen, and a nice, convenient patio. Only **\$22,900**
891-1880



Another from our wide selection of outstanding homes! This beautiful residence includes 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a lovely spacious living room, an attached dining room, built-in equipped kitchen, and a double patio for "seaside" views. The location is just about perfect, 2 blocks from grade school, & minutes to all conveniences! **\$27,850**
392-0900

Sloan

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|---|---|---|--|

Baldwin Appointed Manager

Ben G. Baldwin of 1404 Dogwood Lane, Mount Prospect, has been appointed a district manager for The Equitable Life

Assurance Society of the U. S. Baldwin is associated with the company's Taft Woody Agency, located in the Equitable Building at 901 N. Michigan Ave. in Chicago. His new duties will include the recruiting and training of Equitable sales representatives. He joined the company in 1968.

A Navy veteran, Baldwin is a graduate of the University of Rochester. He is a member of the board of directors of the Rotary Club of Mount Prospect.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Real Estate Section

Prudential Office Awarded Citation

The Palatine district office of the Prudential Insurance Co., located at 235 N. Northwest Hwy., has won a company president's citation for outstanding a 11-round accomplishment in 1968. The office was among the highest ranking Prudential district offices in the United States for the year.

On behalf of his district representatives, Frederic J. Thiel, CIU, manager, will accept the award on March 6 at a special dinner to be held at the Old Orchard Country Club. The dinner will be attended by top Prudential area executives.

According to William Ingram, senior vice president in charge of the company's mid-America operations, this is the seventh year in which the Palatine district has been honored with an achievement award.

The district is one of 11 Prudential offices in Illinois winning a citation for 1968 accomplishments.

For the 13th consecutive year, the mid-America regional home office, Chicago, was awarded the Prudential president's trophy as the leading regional home office of the company's United States operations.

Ampex Names Shaw Manager

Howard B. Shaw of Skokie has been named central regional manager for the Ampex educational and industrial products division, it was announced by Ronald C. Ballantine, vice president and general manager of the division.

In this position Shaw is responsible for sales of videotape recorders, television cameras and accessories in the midwestern states. He is headquartered at 2201 Estes Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Marquis Promoted At Provident Life

Provident Life and Accident Insurance Co. has announced the promotion of Donald L. Marquis of Arlington Heights to manager of the accident department Chicago branch office.

D. Brooks Chandler, Provident Vice President, said Marquis would assume responsibility for directing the Accident Department's production and service activities in the Chicago area. The office specializes in health insurance, with primary emphasis in the disability income field.

Marquis joined Provident in 1959 as a member of the Chicago office following 10 years insurance experience. He was promoted to assistant manager in 1965 and to associate manager in January, 1968. He is a member of the Chicago Health Insurance Association and serves on the Health Insurance Committee of the Chicago Association of Life Underwriters.

Marks 35 Years At Edison Co.

Gerhard W. Seyring, 11 S. William St., Mount Prospect, marked his 35th service anniversary with Commonwealth Edison Co. Feb. 6. He started in 1934 and worked in the construction department until 1954 when he transferred to the accident liability and attorney's office as a claim adjuster. He is now supervising claim adjuster.

He is past president of the Mount Prospect Lions Club, zone chairman of District 1F Lions International and vice president of the Casualty Adjusters association of Chicago. He is a member of St. Paul Lutheran church in Mount Prospect.



Morton Appoints Kent G. Miller

Kent G. Miller, 840 Bernard Drive, Buffalo Grove, has been appointed office manager by Morton Quality Products, a division of Morton International, Inc., at its Carol Stream location.

His responsibilities include plant accounting and supervision of office personnel. Previously, he was an operations analyst and office manager at Consolidated Packaging in Chicago.

Miller received a bachelor of arts degree from Wabash College, and attended Indiana Graduate School of Business.

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Next time you decide to buy or sell your home, make your first move to call one of the members of the M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

FRI., FEB. 28, 1969

How about a good real estate investment?

Sound real estate investing can reap favorable rewards.



Ann Sider

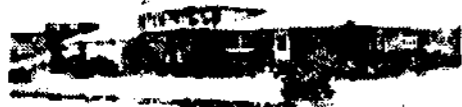
Must wise investors, both large and small, will invest in real estate with a specific objective in mind. Perhaps he will invest to create additional income, or with the anticipation of capital gains, or, he might make a real estate investment with a steady yield to preserve his estate for future generations. Your investment objective will probably depend on your present tax position. For instance, an individual or family of moderate means seeking to augment income is less concerned with tax than an investor in the higher bracket who is concerned more with capital gain than additional income.

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HIGH ON A HILL

and located in newer neighborhood convenient to schools. This immaculate home is only 18 months old with 7 well-planned rooms. The family room is beautifully paneled and particularly nice. Has many fine features you will like. **\$27,900**



SHOWPLACE

Lot is 125' wide at front so think big! Kitchen-family room combination is 24x13 with all built-in appliances. Fireplace in living room, separate dining room. Very large patio, good sized garage. Just listed **\$28,900**



SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME

You get either 3 or 4 bedrooms, dining room, family room and large 2-car garage. Plus central air conditioning and electronic dust filter, fenced rear yard. The price makes it especially attractive! **\$30,900**



FOR YOUNG AND OLD

This modest size home adds up to good economical living. Taxes are just \$415, heat cost very low. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car heated garage. In perfect condition. Walk to schools and shopping. Just reduced to **\$23,100**



4 BEDROOMS UP

Exceptionally sharp center entrance colonial at a moderate price. Has comfortable baseboard heat. Nice sized lot close to elementary school and close to shopping. **\$28,750**

Starck Realtors
ROBERT W.

In MOUNT PROSPECT
437 W. Prospect Ave.
392-2290

In SCHAUMBURG
79 Weathersfield Common
894-1660

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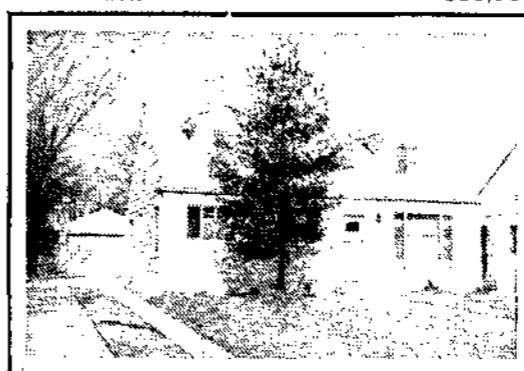
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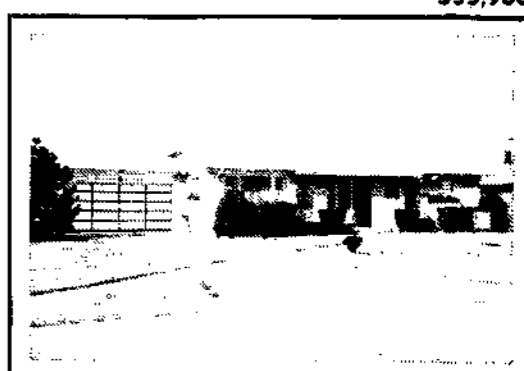
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Centrally air conditioned 6 room immaculate ranch. Generous kitchen, built-in appliances, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, Oak floors, fenced yard. 2 1/2 car attached garage. Lovely location near schools and park. **\$36,900**



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The Windings: New Brannigar Project

The only private community ski hill in the greater Chicago area will highlight the Windings, a new residential development in the Fox River Valley being built by the Brannigar Organization, Inc. of Medinah.

Located in St. Charles, with one of the highest elevations in the Chicagoland area, the windings is a fun place to live within commuting distance of Chicago. Large, picturesque homesites of 1/2 to 1 1/2 acres are set down in some of the most spectacular scenery in the western suburbs.

For added charm, the area is threaded by a winding greenbelt, 36 acres in all, that was made for horseback riding.

The Windings will offer a social environment different from ordinary suburban living. Here you will find not only a comfortable home, but private facilities for winter and summer sports usually found only in commercial resorts.

In the Windings, Brannigar's landscape architects have created an environment of space and scenery for homesites, taking advantage of the natural terrain. Sites are carefully set aside, according to the types of homes, to provide residents with maximum privacy.

The concept of a greenbelt winding through a scenic glen is exclusive with Brannigar. Lots with water, sewer and underground utility lines assure maximum urban conveniences without revealing them. In addition to the natural charm, a unique recreation center forms a heart to the surrounding woodland beauty.

Plans call for a recreational center for all property owners, providing a year-round gathering place just moments from home. This will include an attractive clubhouse with an in-

side-outside fireplace and barbecue pit, a swimming pool, tennis courts, a sun deck, two mini-lakes and the ski hill. Ice skating facilities will be available on the lakes in the winter. The developer is also installing a snow-making machine for the ski hill.

The Windings is located on Empire Road in St. Charles, just 12 minutes from the Chicago & North Western Ry. station. It may also be reached by taking the Tri-State Tollway to Route 64 and Route 64 through St. Charles approximately three miles to Burlington Road. Turn right on Burlington Road and drive to Empire Road. Then take Empire Road two miles west to the Windings.

Holmes Cited For 15 Years

Recognition for fifteen years service was given to William W. Holmes Jr., 281 Bode Road, Hoffman Estates, by the Allstate Insurance Companies when he was presented with a special service pin at a ceremony held recently in his honor. Holmes is an engineer in the firm's home office in Northbrook.

3-H Reports Record for 1968 Sales

Record sales were reported in 1968 by the 3H Building Development Co., in Rolling Meadows.

According to Ronald J. Benach, president, the company achieved more than \$15 million in sales last year, compared to \$11.5 million in 1967. He predicted home sales would be in excess of \$19 million in 1969.

Substantial increases in sales at Hanover Highlands and Berkeley Square, in Arlington Heights, were major reasons for the company's good showing last year.

"In 1968 we sold a total of 500 homes in both of these subdivisions. We are presently projecting sales of 600 or more homes this year," Benach said.

Besides Hanover Highlands and Berkeley Square, 3H is developing a shopping center, an office building and approximately 1,400 apartments in five Chicago Suburban areas. Benach said that some of these projects are already underway, representing an additional \$25 million in sales.

Since its founding in 1962, 3H has sold 1,400 single family homes in Hanover Highlands and more than 500 units in Berkeley Square.

Fold Here

The Continental Divide is an elevation of land that separates rivers that flow to opposite sides of a continent.

Kassuba Developer Appoints Bullock

W. Earle Bullock, former village manager of Carl Sandburg Village, has been named Chicago area manager for the Kassuba Development Corp.

In his new post, Bullock will manage Kassuba's 15 rental apartment projects, 10 of which are operating.

The 10 apartment projects operating in the Chicago area are the 304-unit Berkshire Trace in Buffalo Grove; the 258-unit Brook Trace 1 and Brook

Trace 2 in Clarendon Hills; the 138-unit Spicewood Trace in Clarendon Hills; the 2,058-unit North Shore Trace in Des Plaines; the 1,482-unit Rosewood Trace in Hinsdale; the 1,675-unit Hickory Trace in Justice; the 230-unit Westmore Trace in Lombard; the 1,048-unit Walnut trace in Palos Hills; the 762-unit Meadow Trace in Rolling Meadows; and the 120-unit in Willow Springs.

Presently under construction is the 260-unit Candlewood Trace in Arlington Heights; the 504-unit Fairway Trace in Des Plaines; and the 904-unit Hermitage Trace in Hoffman Estates. Plans for groundbreaking at the 1,104-unit Greenwood Trace in Des Plaines and the 700-unit Riveroaks Trace in Wheeling will be announced soon.

A native of Wisconsin, Bullock attended Centenary College in Shreveport, La., and received his masters degree in business administration from Northwestern University.

He was formerly vice president of Arthur Rubloff and Co., where he supervised the construction of 3,300 apartment units.



WILLIAM H. Kennedy, outgoing president of the young builders committee of the Home Builders Assn. of Chicago, was recently given a Distinguished Service Award for leading the group to one of its most successful years. Kennedy, an executive of the Kennedy Co. of Northbrook, lives in Rolling Meadows.



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SIT BY THE FIRE

A fire burning in the raised hearth floor to ceiling fireplace in a 4-panel family room with bar shuts out the winter's cold. Add 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 marble vanity baths, carpeted living room & dining, and space saving kitchen with built-in oven, range, dishwasher, disposal and you have it, 1-car att. garage. Exquisite landscaping & fenced yard. **\$34,900**

TERRIFIC VALUE

In this 2-year-old, 8-room, 4-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath tri-level home. If you need space, inspect this brick & cedar siding home with carpeting & drapes in living rm. & sep. dining room. Built-in oven & range in kitchen. 18' family room. Nice parquet floors. Beautifully landscaped large lot. 1-car att. garage. **\$32,900**

SPACE AND LOCATION!

You get both in this 8-room, 4-bedroom, 2-bath split level home. Nice carpeting in living room, dining, hall & stairs. Plenty of room in the kitchen and a 22' family room for all to enjoy plus a sub-basement for the kiddies to play in and a 1-car att. garage. **\$35,500**

IT'S JUST FANTASTIC

and you will agree when you inspect this 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 ceramic bath home in 'the' choice location in Arlington Heights. You'll enjoy the 38' paneled family room with fireplace. Carpeting and drapes in sunken living room and separate dining room. Dream kitchen with all built-ins, 2-car att. garage. Beautifully landscaped lot. Close to schools & parks. It's a must to see. **\$52,500**

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Triple duty from this 3-family investment. This brick 3-flat, close in location, is in excellent condition and has had excellent rental history. This one makes money. **\$38,900**

THE FAMILY ROOM

is 22x21 and a mighty useful room for the modern family and with the hinged ceiling and raised hearth fireplace complements this 3-bedroom brick & stone ranch with two baths. Carpeting & drapes in living room & one bedroom. Completely remodeled kitchen. Full basement. 2-car att. garage. Central air conditioning. Beautifully landscaped 100' lot. **\$39,900**

LOOK NO MORE

You've found it. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath center entry Colonial with early American decor. The richly paneled family room gives you that 'friendly' feeling. Carpeted living room with fireplace designed to show your furnishings. Formal dining room. Fam. kitchen with all built-ins. Many extras. Full basement. 2 car garage. **\$46,500**

HAPPY COMBINATION

Nice home in excellent location makes for a happy family. The home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 25' family room, large kitchen with built-in oven, range, living room. The location, close to Pioneer Park with swimming pool, public and parochial schools. You won't need to be a chauffeur. **\$31,900**

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Amusements and the Arts In the Surrounding Areas

Theatre 65, the children's theatre of Evanston, will present the internationally known George Latshaw and his puppets in "Wilbur and the Giant" on March 15 at Haven Junior High School, Prairie at Lincoln and Green Bay, 10 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m.
Further information may be



BOB RANDOLPH, veteran Village Theatre member, portrays Big Daddy, the lusty, hard bitten multi-millionaire and Betty Threlkeld, a new member of the Theatre, appears as his daughter-in-law Mae in the current production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" The Tennessee Williams' production continues Friday and Saturday, Feb. 28 and March 1 in the John Hersey High School theatre. Reservations may be made by calling the Village Theatre box office, CL 9-3200.

BILLBOARD CALENDAR

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard Calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Rachel Heuman at Paddock Publications, CL 3-1520, Ext. 271. No charge is made for listings.)

Monday, March 3
—Duo-guitarists Celin and Pepe Romero appear with the Arlington Heights Community Concert Association at Arlington Theatre at 8 p.m.

Continuing Events
Feb. 28 and March 1—"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" by Village Theatre, at Hersey High School, 8:30 p.m.
March 7, 8, 14, 15, 18, 19—"A Delicate Balance" by Des Plaines Theatre Guild in Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines, 8:30 p.m. Ticket information may be obtained between 4 and 6:30 p.m. at 296-1211.

Entr'acte
Between Shows Activities
Of Area Community Theatres

Preparing for its annual week-long membership campaign is the Arlington Heights Community concert Association.

The purpose of the Community Concert Pan is to make concerts possible on a basis which eliminates all financial risk on the part of any person, group or organization.

A local Community Concert Organization is established on a membership basis. Each member pays annual dues, entitling him to attend all of the concerts presented by the Association without additional expense. There are no single admissions

sold for any concerts or attractions. Because the group is non-profit, the membership fee is devoted entirely to paying for the artists and attractions and the local expenses engendered by their appearances.

PADDOCK BILLBOARD

obtained by calling the Theatre 65 office, 869-4496

MARCH PROMISES to be an interesting and informative month for members of the Nature Study and Camera Club of the Morton Arboretum, Lisle.

On Wednesday, March 5, Mildred Glueck will present a program of color slides entitled "Flora and the Four Seasons."

Club member Elizabeth Cunn will present a narrated slide study on Wednesday, March 19 entitled "Trees — Their Secrets and Mysteries."

The Nature Study and Camera Club meets the first and third Wednesday of each month in the Thornhill Building of the Morton Arboretum. Visitors are welcome.

SIX ONE-ACT plays will be performed by the Masqueraders, the drama club of College of DuPage, at Sacred Heart Academy tonight Friday, and tomorrow, Saturday, March 1, at 8:15 p.m. Each evening a different group of plays will be presented. Tonight's playbill includes: "The Death of the Hired Man" by Jay Reid Gould, "The American Dream" by Edward Albee, and "The Widow's Pledge" by Louise Helliwell and Marion Wolloughby.

Saturday evening's plays are: "The Proposal" by Anton Chekhov, "The Acting Lesson" by Willard Simms, and "The Zoo Story" by Edward Albee. Information may be obtained by calling 469-0444.

"YOUNG APHRODITES" is the next program scheduled in the "Movies and Morals" series of films sponsored by the Maine Adult Evening School and Notre Dame High School for Boys. The showing will be held at Notre Dame, 7655 Dempster, Niles, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 5.

Tickets will be available at the door. The Maine Adult Evening School, 299-7187, can supply

further information.

THREE FILMS, a montage of silent comedy, an expressionistic venture and a cartoon, provide the program for the next installment of Cinema '69 on Sunday, March 9 in the Elgin room of the Young Women's Christian Association, 220 E. Chicago St., Elgin. The free showing begins at 7:30 p.m.

THE FINALE to the 1968-69 season of the Elgin Community College-Elgin Woman's Club travel film series, "Return to the South Pacific" weaves the history of the islands with the war years and the scenes as they are today. The film will be shown in the Larkin High School Auditorium Thursday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m.

TWO CHICAGO Symphony Youth Concerts will take place in Orchestra Hall on Monday, March 10 at 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Appearing with the Chicago Symphony will be two young musicians who shared second place honors in the Chicago Symphony Youth Auditions last November.

THE COUNTY Corner Players will meet Wednesday, March 5, at Barrington High School, 7:30 p.m. in room 223. At this time, production committees will be formed to assist in launching the first play of the season, "The Haunting of Hill House."

Although auditions been held, anyone wishing to participate in the group's activities in any capacity, including acting, may contact Mrs. Mary Erbach, 381-2392.

"The Haunting of Hill House" is the dramatic adaptation of the suspense novel written by Shirley Jackson, also seen on film under title of "The Haunting."

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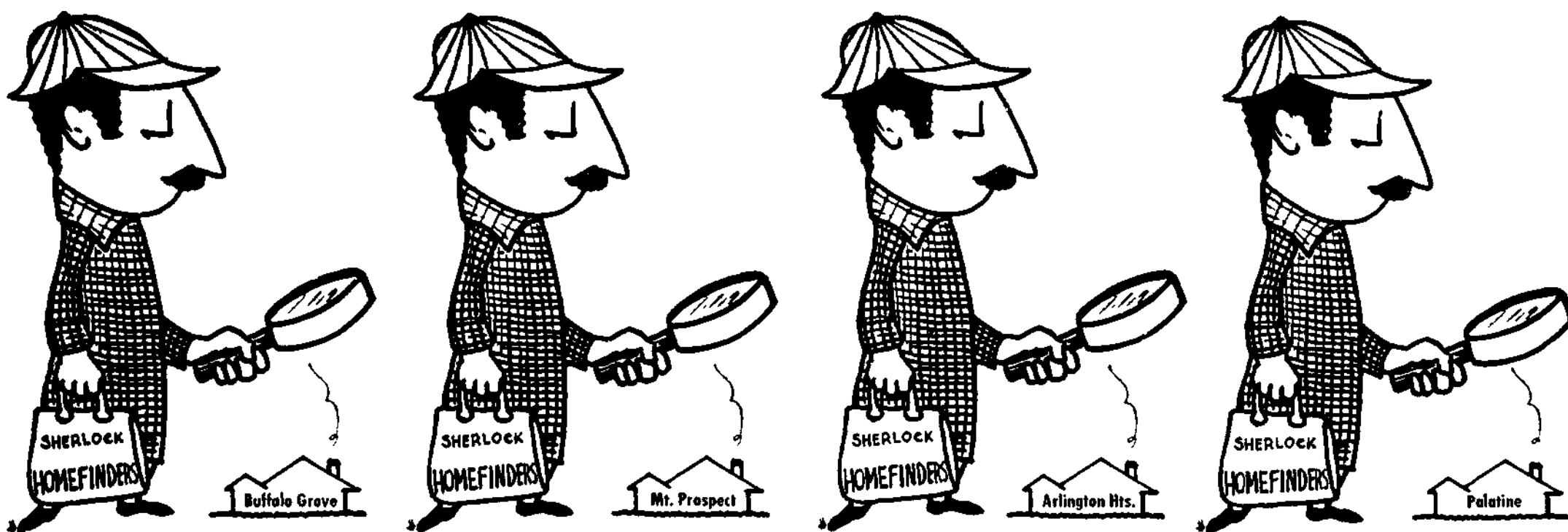
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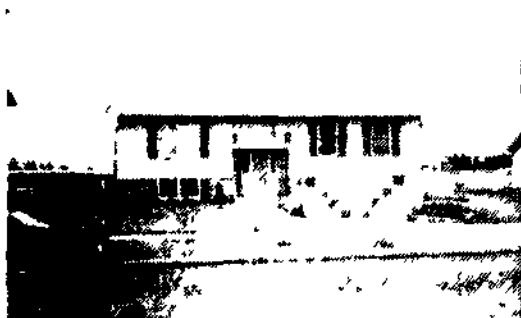


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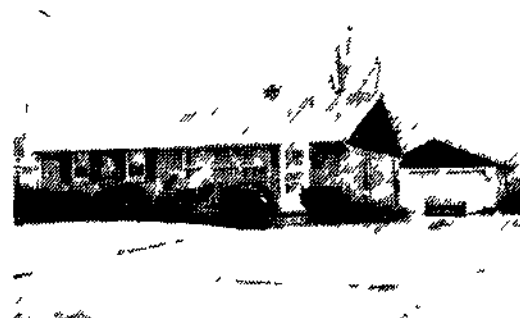
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